Eisenhower Leads Truman 55-to-45 Pct. in Popularity Poll

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The Weather
Today—Clear and cool. Highest temperature about 65. Gentle to moderate northerly winds. Ragweed pollen count, 6. Yesterday—High, 61 at 4:46 p. m.; low, 41 at 7:36 a. m. (Map and details on Page C-6.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

House-Hunting?
Your future home may be pictured among the many pages of display real estate ads today in Section V.

Phone NA. 4200

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3 Test Votes In U. N. Back U. S. Policies For Greece

Political Committee Summons Albania, Bulgaria to Testify On Border Strife

Poland Will Cooperate

POLAND offers to cooperate in reconstruction of Europe, first Eastern nation to do so. Page 3.

More Red Changes

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Three more test votes on the Greek issue late today showed that the United States still had the unwavering support of more than two-thirds of the 55 nations in the Assembly.

The votes came after Andrei Gromyko had spent an hour and a quarter holding the United States and Britian directly responsible for the border warfare in Greece, and warning that American tactics in the Security Council would lead to "the collapse of the United Nations Organization."

His accusations and warnings did not influence the Assembly's 55-nation Political Committee in the slightest. Nor did he succeed in swaying the committee with appeals to let Bulgaria and Albania, as non-members of the United Nations, take part in the debate on a footing of complete equality with other members.

Satellites Summoned

Overriding protests of the Soviet Union and its friends the committee voted to summon Bulgaria and Albania as witnesses to answer charges against hem and to state their case, but not to sit at the table or take part in the discussions.

The three votes on this issue went 38 to 6, 35 to 6 and 39 to 1—the last being so one-sided because all the Soviet bloc except Czechoslovakia abstained. On all three votes the Arab states abstained, as they did last Thursday, as part of their current effort to win Soviet support on the Palestine issues.

The reason for tonight's votes was that both Bulgaria and Albania had balked at promising in advance that they would settle their dispute with Greece by peaceful means as outlined in the Charter. The committe had voted on Thursday to ask the two Balkan nations for such a pledge before inviting them to its meetings.

The replies, received today, were

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

Byrnes Invited To Yugoslavia

Six Eminent Americans Asked to 'See for Selves'

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Harold E. Stassen and three other Americans have been officially invited to Yugoslavia at the request of Marshall Tito to "see for themselves the true situation," Yugoslavian officials announced today.

Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic released the text of a letter to former Secretary of State Byrnes in which the Ambassador said that Marshal Tito had instructed him to invite "six eminent Americans" to visit his country and correct "a great misunderstanding."

Others invited, in addition to former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Republican presidential nomination aspirant Stassen, were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, former pastor of the Riverside Church in New York; Author John [illegible] and Hanson Baldwin, [illegible] try writer of the New York [illegible], the announcement said.

In St. Paul, Stassen said he would await the official invitation "and then will discuss it with

See YUGO, Page 5, Column 2.

Recommended Reading . . .

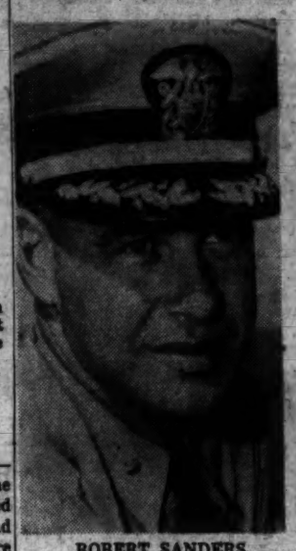
EVEN IF THE DECISION were made to return to rationing in this country, the changeover couldn't be made before next summer, Paul M. O'Leary, former OPA official, points out in an article you'll want to read, on Page 1, Section II.

POLITICAL HISTORY is repeating itself as both parties and candidates make campaign fodder of the high cost of living. Post Reporter John W. Ball tells about it, on Page 1, Section II.

POST REPORTER EDWARD RYAN writes about the developing battle in Richmond over a proposed new city charter, on Page 8, Section II.

Fiance's Family Prominent

Girl Dies From Sleeping Drug After Cancellation of Wedding



ROBERT SANDERS
Banker's son

MISS MARGARET ELLIOTT
Dies in hospital

Miss Margaret Elliott, 36, 7131 Connecticutt ave. nw., died yesterday from an overdose of sleeping tablets four days after her wealthy fiance had canceled plans for their wedding a few hours before the ceremony.

The fiance, Robert Sanders, 39, local aeronautics engineer and member of a prominent Washington family, had been persuaded to "postpone the marriage indefinitely" by his father, Joseph Sanders, who told The Washington Post "it was a one-sided love affair."

Miss Elliott, who died at Georgetown Hospital, was taken there shortly after midnight yesterday, after being found unconscious in a bedroom at the gray stone house on the Sanders family estate, 2612 Tilden st. nw.

She had stayed there since Tuesday, her intended wedding day. At the hour previously set for the marriage, she joined a party given for the return of her fiance's brother, Richard, and his wife, Jean, from California.

Sanders, who is 39, is the grandson of Emile Berliner, inventor of the gramophone and of early telephone and microphone devices. His father is a retired investment banker, inventor and philanthropist.

Young Sanders told a reporter that he had "indefinitely postponed" his wedding plans with Miss Elliott because "the press of things had raised us to such an emotional pitch" that he and his family decided the marriage should not be held.

Dr. Maurice H. Friedman of 2040 Belmont rd. nw., brother-in-law of Sanders, said he had accompanied Sanders and his father to the home of Miss Elliott on Tuesday morning.

The father said he liked and approved of Miss Elliott. He said she was a "fine person and had held responsible positions in various parts of the world." He

See ELLIOTT, Page 14, Column 1.

France to Join Its Zone With U. S.-British

Move Reported Due After November; Paris Will Ask Saar

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—French representatives tentatively have told the United States and Britain that France will merge her zone of Germany with their combined zones after the November meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

These sources, representing two of the governments concerned, predicted that one of the first major sequels to this move would be that the United States and Britain would back a French request, said to be imminent, for the political and economic incorporation of the German Saar into France.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said Britain would support "the political and economic integration of the Saar with France" on two conditions:

First, that reparations due to France from Germany be adjusted in accordance with the value of the area she would take over.

Second, that the final frontiers of the Saar, after it has been absorbed into France, be subject to agreed adjustments.

The Foreign Office spokesman emphasized that Britain was not in separate consultation with the United States on the subject. But diplomatic informants declared

See UNITY, Page 3, Column 7.

State Dept. to Take Reich Rule in Spring

State Department will take over administration in Germany next spring, informed sources in Berlin are quoted by the United Press as saying.

(Details on Page 5.)

U. S. Experts Study Report On Europe Aid

10 Groups Analyze Unspecified Bid for 22,440 Millions

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Experts in many fields were busy yesterday on a study of Europe's needs based on the disappointingly unspecific report of the 16-nation Marshall Plan conference at Paris.

The report, received here last week and made public last night by the State Department, is specific only in setting the sum of $22,440,000,000 as the money requirement for the next four years. And even in this estimate it depends upon assumptions which may or may not be realized. Two of these are:

1. That Soviet Russia and her satellites will gradually resume economic relations with western Europe, particularly in furnishing food, feedstuffs and timber.

2. That prices of imports and exports will remain steady as of last July 1 through 1948, after which prices of imports will decline while those of exports from Europe will not change.

Can Depend On Neither

On neither of these assumptions can the officials and technicians now studying the report depend. Yet they must analyze the report and prepare detailed estimates, lists and descriptions on which Congress can decide about appropriating funds to carry out the plan. They have given themselves until November 1 to prepare a detailed report for submission to President Truman on which he can base a request to Congress.

Aside from stating the estimated dollar cost of aid toward recovery, the 16 participating nations undertook to go into the possibilities of:

1. Increasing their own produc-

See PLAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Low of 41 Nears Record

New Frosts Expected Today; Crops Killed in Western Md.

New frosts were expected in nearby Maryland and Virginia this morning, following crop-killing ones of Friday night.

In western Maryland, late crops such as tomatoes and late corn were nearly all destroyed yesterday, according to Associated Press dispatches.

J. A. Miller, veteran weather observer near Hagerstown, reported the frost there yesterday morning "thick enough to show a rabbit's track."

Frederick County also reported a severe covering, and lighter frosts were reported in Montgomery County and in Vienna, Annandale and Balleys Cross Roads, Va., all causing crop damage.

Yesterday's low temperature here of 41 at 7:26 a. m. was the coolest September 26 since 1905, and lacked but one degree of equaling the all-time low of 40 in 1879. The day's high was 61 at 4:46 p. m.

Warmer weather was expected today by the District forecaster. The morning's low was predicted at 42 in the city and 35 in suburbs. Sunny, clear skies are expected to push the mercury into the 60s again during the afternoon.

Truman Gets Higher Grain Export Goal

570 Million Bushels Urged by Harriman Group, 100 Million Over Cabinet Body

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Harriman Foreign Air Committee has advised President Truman that this country should plan to export 500 million bushels of wheat and 70 million bushels of coarse grain to feed deficit countries this year.

The sights fixed by the 20-man presidential advisory committee, made up of leaders of business, finance, agriculture and economics, are 100 million bushels above the figure set up by the Cabinet Food Committee in its report to the President last Monday.

The Harriman committee report was dated Tuesday. It was prepared, The Washington Post learned, without its members knowing the contents of the Cabinet Committee report. However, the latter report must have been known to Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Aid Committee, as he is a member of both groups.

In addition to setting higher goals for American exports this year, the Harriman report expresses criticism of the grain purchasing program of the Department of Agriculture for acquiring grains for export.

The report declares the question before the United States is "whether livestock in this country, or human beings in deficit areas abroad, get the major portion of our surplus of wheat (over and above the amount for seed, domestic human consumption, industrial use, and a safe carryover)."

The answer, it says, "depends on prices, the behavior of American consumers, and the action taken by the United States Government during the next few weeks."

In its criticism of the Agriculture Department's purchasing operations, the report states:

"If the department . . . merely covers its needs from month to month, a situation will probably develop early next year in which it will be physically impossible to

See GRAIN, Page 2, Column 2.

Plan to Restrict Metal For Beer Cans Studied

The Government has no powers to limit the amount of scarce grains used by brewers and distillers, but it is studying a plan to restrict the use of tinplate by brewers in beer cans, it was learned yesterday.

The Second Decontrol Act gives the Commerce Department power to determine to what use tinplate imported into this country may be put. The shortage of tin cans for the processing of food is leading Government experts to study withholding in from use as beer cans.

Margin Boost Is Acceptable

Board Willing to Go Up 50% on Grains

While all grains scored substantial gains on the Chicago market yesterday, Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) said he had been assured the commodity exchange would move voluntarily to curb speculation.

Flanders, chairman of a Senate-House Price Investigating Subcommittee, said J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, was willing to accept margin increases of 50 per cent. McClintock had rejected a proposal by Agriculture Secretary Anderson that cash margin requirements for grain trading be doubled.

The Vermont Senator, who previously had expressed himself in favor of margin increases for grain trading, said after he conferred with McClintock that he thought the market operators should institute controls rather than the Government.

"I think the Government should be neutral," he declared. "It's a risky business.

"I would like to see how this works out. Administration officials should not reject it as the Secretary of Agriculture did. He should be willing to try it out because it is evidence of good faith on the part of the Board of Trade."

He added that he would urge the Congressional subcommittee on the economic report, headed by Representative Bender (R., O.), to investigate the affect of Government grain buying on the price margin.

The advance in grain futures was spurred by sale of flour at higher prices to the government, continued dry weather in the Southwestern winter wheat belt and news that no action had been taken on margin requirements.

Wheat, near the end of the first hour of trading, was 1¾ to 2⅛ cents higher, with December at

See FLANDERS, Page 2, Column 4.

Eisenhower Tops Truman In Trial Heat

Gallup Poll Shows General Would Win If Presidential Vote Took Place Today

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 27.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower runs ahead of President Truman in popularity in a presidential "trial heat" conducted by the Institute.

The famous soldier, who has announced that he will retire as Army Chief of Staff this winter to become president of Columbia University, leads Mr. Truman by a good margin among those expressing an opinion.

In an earlier "trial heat," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York ran slightly behind Mr. Truman.

General Eisenhower has denied any intention of becoming a candidate, and most voters do not know whether he is a Republican or a Democrat since he has never openly expressed himself on the matter.

The average American voter has not, up to now, thought of Eisenhower particularly in terms of politics, and comparatively few volunteer his name when asked about possible presidential candidates for 1948.

But a great deal of potential strength for an Eisenhower candidacy is shown in an Institute survey pitting the General against President Truman.

Here is how voters look upon the two men at present:

If the presidential election were being held today, and General Eisenhower were running for President on the Republican ticket against Truman on the Democratic ticket, how do you think you would vote?

Eisenhower	48%
Truman	39
No opinion	13

Exclusive of the no opinion, the vote is 55 per cent for General Eisenhower, 45 per cent for Mr. Truman.

Political observers would be ill-advised, however, to jump to the conclusion that the General can necessarily beat Mr. Truman in 1948. Paradoxically, General Eisenhower might lost popularity if he became a candidate.

His greatest strength as a popular figure is his aloofness from partisan politics. Were he to become identified with the Republican Party and all it stands for, as he inevitably would as a candidate, a great many Democrats who admire him, and whose admiration is reflected in today's poll, would undoubtedly part company with him. In short, the General's nonpartisan popularity might not translate itself into winning votes on election day after a partisan campaign fought along Republican and Democratic lines. The current poll shows that 27 per cent of Democratic voters favor General

See GALLUP, Page 11, Column 1.

Standard Time Back in District

Clock-Resetting Is Order of Day

The District, along with other major cities in the nation, is back on Standard Time today. The change became effective at 2 a. m. today when clocks were set back an hour to 1 a. m.

In Maryland, the change brought clocks together after a few weeks in which clocks in the state did shore areas and some western not agree. The Maryland eastern Maryland communities switched back to Standard Time September 2.

A Virginia law made Eastern Standard Time the official time of that state. However, a few nearby communities, including Arlington and Alexandria, unofficially switched to follow the District lead.

One group which gained most by the switch were passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio's train 528 to Baltimore. When the train left Union Station, their watches registered 2 a. m.

When the tran rolled into Camden station in Baltimore, clocks adjusted to Standard Time said 1:45. Not only had the passengers gained 15 minutes, but they had made a 38-mile trip while they did it.

The record-breaking run will not be registered by railroad officials. Trains and the clock in Union Station remained on Eastern Standard time throughout the summer.

The District's thousands of Western Union clocks did some eratic ticking shortly after 2 a. m. Mechanics made an adjustment in the clocks so that the minute hand went back a minute every time it tried to pass 2:01. When 2 a. m., EST officially arived, the clocks went back to their usual system.

At the old Post Office building,

See TIME, Page 8, Column 2.

Democrats in Shift

Robert Hannegan | J. Howard McGrath | Gael Sullivan

Figures in Democratic Party tactical shift

U. S. to Follow Hands-Off Labor Policy

Mediation Chief Ching To Intercede Only in Interstate Disputes

By the United Press

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching last night annouced a hands-off-if-possible policy in dealing with contract termination disputes among the 500,000 firms and 15 million union members covered by the Taft-Hartley Act.

In this first policy statement since assuming his new job three weeks ago, Ching established machinery for handling such disputes. He set up a series of "tests"—based on answers to an elaborate questionnaire—for determining cases in which the mediation service will assume jurisdiction.

Ching said the service would put major emphasis on keeping out of as many industrial disputes as it can. Major disputes affecting interstate commerce will get first attention.

He abandoned the practice of the former conciliation service in the Labor Department of assigning a commissioner as soon as a 30-day notice of an unsettled dispute is received. He announced a "hands-off" policy on disputes arising from grievances under existing contracts, except for unusual cases.

To Issue Blank for Disputes

Ching said he would shortly issue a form to be used by companies and unions in notifying the service of disputes involving modification or termination of existing agreements.

"This form will elicit information which will assist the service in determining whether in a particular case it has statutory legal authority to intercede and whether such intercession will be in accordance with the principles and policies expressed in this statement," Ching said.

"The cooperation of all employers and unions is earnestly solicited in the employment of these forms as soon as they are made available at the offices of the service, international union and employer associations."

Chink said selection and screening of disputes which the service will enter is necessary because of the "great case-load burden" placed on it by the Taft-Hartley Act.

The law requires that wherever a dispute arises over a new contract or renewal of an old one in an industry affecting interstate commerce the Mediation Service shall be notified 30 days in advance of a threatened strike or lockout. Labor officials said this would apply to 500,000 firms and 15,000,000 members of organized labor—the same groups covered by the Federal Wage-Hour and Labor Relations Act.

Sets Out General Rules

Ching reminded employers and unions that the Taft-Hartley Act "makes it a statutory duty . . . to participate fully and promptly in conciliation and mediation meetings called by the service."

He said he would follow these general rules:

1. Employers and unions will be encouraged to resolve industrial differences by themselves.

2. Labor disputes, primarily local and having but a minor effect on interstate commerce, should be conciliated and mediated, if need be, by agencies of State or local government.

3. The test of whether the Fed-

See LABOR, Page 10, Column 2.

Taft Bumps Into Stassen Oregon Boom

Minnesotan Has Support in High Oligarchy of GOP

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 27—Not Kilroy nor Dewey, but Harold E. Stassen was here.

Senator Robert A. Taft made this interesting discovery before he had been in Oregon two days.

Stassen sentiment in this coastal State, nourished by frequent return visits by Minnesota's former governor, stems, as elsewhere, from a strong young Republican movement.

But unlike some other sections of the Far West and East, where the Minnesotan hasn't penetrated hardshell organization strength, it is flourishing here high up in the State GOP hierarchy.

Stassen's name will be entered in Oregon's Republican presidential primaries next May, and the only real speculation here is what kind of competition will come out to meet it.

Taft To Keep Out

Even when he decides to run, and he already is running in the opinion of his intimates, Senator Taft will not permit his name to be entered in the Oregon trials. Will Gov. Dewey? If he does, the race here may be close, and at the risk of an early, bad setback for Dewey.

A recent poll of the state's 130 newspaper editors, made by John H. Travis, publisher of the Hood River County Sun, uncovered the first tangible evidence of Stassen's headway in this State.

Travis received 68 replies. Of these 24 were for Stassen, 16 went for Dewey, and nine for Vandenberg. Of the rest, Earl Warren received seven, Taft only four and Bricker, one.

Similar questionnaires on whom the editors favor to make the Democratic race returned a predominant 32 for Truman, to 17 for Secretary Marshall. Henry Wallace, expected to enter the Democratic preferential primary in this State as well as California, received only an editorial four.

Grass Roots Opinion

What editors are thinking doesn't necessarily reflect what the politicians or even the people are thinking, but Travis thinks his poll went down to the grass roots by tapping the weeklies.

This is the first coastal state the Taft party has entered in which Dewey forces are not holding a pretty firm second-to-Warren foot-

See TAFT, Page 11, Column 2.

Md. Defeats S. C., G. W. Loses to Va., Army Wins Again

Major sports results yesterday:

Maryland defeated South Carolina, 19-13, at Columbia, S. C., but George Washinfiton lost to Virginia, 33-13, at Charlottesville, Va. Meanwhile Army preserved its winning streak by downing Villanova, 13-0, at West Point, and Navy met California in a late afternoon contest at Berkeley, Calif.

The Washington Nats dropped an 8-1 decision to the Boston Red Sox as Ted Williams his his thirty-second home run. Walter Masterson took the defeat.

Armed ran away from Assault in their match race at Belmont Park, winning by six lengths.

Gets Saturday Receipts

Unmasked Bandit Robs Market Of $3000 at Point of Revolver

An unmasked man entered Acme Supermarket, 1531 F st. ne., at 4:25 p. m. yesterday and held up Manager Francis W. Feagans at gun point, taking approximately $3000 in cash.

The grocery was filled with nearly 100 late Saturday afternoon shoppers as the holdup man entered and made his way unnoticed to the manager's small office in the rear of the store.

The take, in $1, $5, $10 and $20 bills, represented most of the store's Saturday receipts.

Feagans was alone in the rear office when the man, who appeared merely as another customer in the main store, walked in, pointed a gun and said: "You don't want to die, do you?"

When Feagans said, "No," the bandit ordered, "Be quiet," and picked up the receipts and made his escape in a car waiting outside.

Witness said the car, described variously as a tan, gray or green Plymouth, went south on 16th st. ne. Police believed an accomplice waited in the car while the bandit staged the holdup.

Democrats Put McGrath In Hannegan Party Post

Senator From R. I., Called 'Practical' Politician, to Run Truman Campaign

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

United States Senator J. Howard McGrath, a "practical" young politician from Rhode Island, is to direct President Truman's campaign for a full four-year term in 1948.

A change in the party's tactics, but not in policy, was predicted by some insiders yesterday after it was announced that McGrath would succeed Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

McGrath, who is 43, well-to-do, energtic and a first-lass orator, has the reputation in Rhode Island of being acceptable to both the liberal and conservative wings of the party.

In his new role on the national political stage, he is expected to try and enlarge the horizon of the Democratic Party—to court the votes of farmers and other elements of the American electorate as well as labor.

Some influential men in the party had the feeling that, in recent months, there was too much emphasis on the Democratic Party as the party of labor. They realized that Mr. Truman couldn't hope to win in '48 without labor's support. But they thought it was unwise politically for labor to "have the first float in the parade."

Sullivan Strongly Opposed

Accordingly, they vigorously opposed the suggestion that Gael Sullivan be promoted from executive director to chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Sullivan announced yesterday that he was resigning from his committee job.

Postmaster General Hannegan, who directed the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign, and who was primarily responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's decision to ditch Henry A. Wallace and take Mr. Truman as his running mate in '44, long has suffered from high blood pressure.

He will remain in the Cabinet as Postmaster General—just as McGrath will continue to hold his seat in the Senate—but Hannegan explained yesterday that the chairmanship would be too much for him. He said:

"My physicians have directed me to limit my activities. I have accordingly suggested to the President that Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island succeed me, if that is agreeable to the National Committee. The President indicated his approval of Senator McGrath."

Committee Action October 29

Hannegan called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for 11 a. m. October 29 in the Mayflower Hotel. At that time the committee will accept the resignations of Hannegan and Sullivan. In line with Mr. Truman's wishes, it will then elect Senator McGrath as the new national chairman.

The committee also will fix a time and place for the Democratic National Convention of 1948. If custom is followed, the convention will come after the Republicans meet in Philadelphia in June.

There is a good deal of sentiment for San Francisco as a convention city, and if it is selected it will bear out predictions that the Democrats this time will make an extraordinary effort to capture the West.

Senator McGrath, who seconded

See HANNIGAN, Page 12, Col. 3.

World Bank Called A Lesson Learned

World Bank is a lesson learned, says Eugene Meyer, its first president, in an article on Page 3, Section II.

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Europeans Facing Winter of Hunger

By Alvin J. Steinkopf

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Most of Europe looks forward to a winter of hunger and privation for millions, an Associated Press survey indicated today.

As the drought-stricken continent gathers in the last of its harvests—subnormal in most cases—many quarters stress the need for help from abroad. America is on almost everyone's tongue. The survey indicated shortages are expected to be most acute in the 16 western European states banded together in the Marshall Plan for economic recovery.

Some reported small surpluses of some foods which might help their neighbors, but in general they appeared to be the least able to help each other.

In many countries prospects were either just "fair" or positively discouraging, and in some regions there were predictions that millions will be fed as poorly this winter as they were in the most unsettled years of the war.

Already Cutting Rations

Several countries already were announcing substantial reductions in food rations. Observers said such cuts were merely a beginning of what is to come.

Food is only a part of the dreary prospect. Millions will be cold because of the fuel shortage. In many parts of Germany there will be no fuel for homes except such wood as householders can gather from forests and trash heaps. Sweden made a precise calculation—living rooms may be heated to 60 degrees Fahrenheit if the winter is mild, 50 degrees if it is severe. Czechoslovakians will be permitted to heat two rooms.

Country after country reported an increase in diseases associated with malnutrition and bad housing. Typhus, authorities said, is sure to be a middle European problem this winter. Infantile paralysis is alarming but apparently is being brought under control. Tuberculosos is rife. In Austria it is being called the "Vienna disease" because of its prevalence in that capital.

Worst Reports From Germany

The gloomiest reports came from "It will require an heroic effort," Germany.

said an American official, "to avoid a worse winter in Germany than that of last year."

Coastal lands may have a surplus of fish—Norway a fairly large one. Improverished Greece is thinking about exporting some olive oil, raisins and citrus fruits, not because they couldn't be used at home but to get the vital cash to buy more grain and fats.

France will be able to sell some wines and liquors, Italy conceivably could trade some rice for wheat, and Portugal may have some fruits and fisheries products which could be spared at home.

Denmark will have some bacon and eggs to spare but a much smaller quantity than last year unless fodder for animals is supplied from abroad.

Russia is supplying some grain to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other eastern lands and is offering some, in exchange for other food products, to Denmark and Norway.

Russia's grain yield is reported the best in years, and the end of bread rationing there may be near. Some eastern European countries hope to benefit from Russia's plenty, but the hungry lands of the west cannot be sure of help from that source.

Crop surveys indicate western Germany needs American help to live. From France it was reported that "large scale aid from abroad" is necessary. Italy, although pleased by a pretty good rice crop, regarded its wheat harvest with dismay. In wheat supplies, there is "a 2,700,000-ton hole to fill from abroad." Britain apparently will fall considerably short of its normal 70 per cent of self-support.

Here are summaries of the food situation in various European countries:

Britian—All grain crops considerably under last year. The drought seriously reduced hay and fodder production, which resulted in suc ha cut in milk supplies that a ration of two pints weekly per person could not be maintained. Meat rations have been reduced.

France—Estimated wheat yield this year is 3,200,000 tons, compared with 6,750,000 last year; potatoes, estimated 12,000,000 tons, compared with 11,000,000 last year. A monthly butter ration of four ounces has not been distributed for two months. The coal ration for homes has been fixed at about 500 pounds for the winter.

Italy—The drought cut Italy's wheat crop 1,600,000 tons and 2,700,000 tons will have to be supplied from abroad if the daily ration of 235 grams is to be maintained.

Germany—The grain harvest will be about equal to last year's, but potatoes, important item in the German diet, will be scarce, and drought caused serious damage to sugar beets and pasturage. Nine per cent of the coal mined the second quarter of the year has been allocated to winter heating, a small fraction of the amount needed.

Austria—The potato crop is expected to be slightly better. All other crops are down. Austria needs 400,000 tons of coal a month, while present production is estimated at 113,000 tons. Housing remains critically short. In all of 1935, a "normal" year, 15,923 cases of tuberculosis were reported in Austria. The figure for the first six months of 1947 is 33,564.

Belgium—The wheat harvest is estimated at 138,000 tons, compared with 366,000 tons last year. Milk is available only to children. It has been necessary to slaughter cows, so there is a supply of meat. Belgium has some vegetables, fruit and chicory for export.

Holland—Drought cost Holland 25 per cent of its grain crop. Milk production will be about 200,000 tons less than last year. The bread ration is being reduced from 11 to 10 ounces daily. The cheese ration will have to be halved. Cattle are being slaughtered for lack of fodder.

Sweden—Production of bread gains is one-half normal, with fodder production cut one-third. Barley and oats are being mixed with wheat to make flour, and the bread ration of 147 grams daily, ranking as probably the lowest in Europe, may be reduced. Some fodder grain will be used for human consumption. Sweden has a surplus of fish, but lack of refrigeration limits the amount which may be exported. Sweden has no coal, so will ration heating.

Norway.—Crops are short, supplies of sugar and milk are limited, but no extreme hardships are expected. Housing is at a premium.

Denmark.—The harvest of grain is half of normal. Denmark expects to be able to export 80,000 tons of butter. Bacon and pork exports will be cut from 64,000 tons to about 40,000. An exchange of butter for Russian grain is being considered.

Czechoslovakia.—Bread rations have been reduced. The government hopes to maintain the coal ration at two tons per household.

Poland.—Grain received from Russia is being delivered to upper and Lower Silesia. Russia has delivered a third of a promised 300,000 from the United States and Canada.

Romania.—A bright exception in Europe, this country had its best crop in 40 years and expects to be able to export nearly two million tons of corn. Wheat production is about the same, but sugar and potatoes showed a marked increase. Disease, particularly malaria and typhus, is a national problem, requiring 1500 tons of drugs to combat epidemics.

Yugoslavia—A good grain crop gives Yugoslavia an opportunity to build up its livestock industry. Dried fruits, marmalade and canned fish are being exported. The fuel supply has improved.

Bulgaria—Wheat and rye crops were short. Rice, cheese and sunflower seed production increased. Fruit crops were poor. The country will have no food to export and Russia has been asked for a loan. There are an estimated 200,000 cases of tuberculosis.

Greece—About 1,200,000 tons of cereals will be needed this year, and domestic production is about 536,000 tons. Greece also needs meat, fish, dairy products, fats, sugar, and vegetables from abroad. It can export some olive oil and fruits. Refugees present a health problem.

Switzerland—Switzerland is fairly well off because of the soundness of her currency. Shortages of milk and butter are expected. The housing shortage continues. Tuberculosis is prevalent.

Spain—The wheat crop is reported substantially below last year. Fruit, vegetable and rice crops were good. Fruit, oil and wine are expected to be available for export.

Portgual—Large imports of flour, largely from the United States, have enabled Portugal to maintain a daily ration of 250 grams of bread. Imports from the Azores and Argentina have sustained meat supplies.

Urban Germans Scour Wheat Field for Droppings of Grain . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEARCHING FOR PRECIOUS FOOD—Swarming over a freshly harvested wheat field near Helmstedt in the British zone, German city dwellers pick up the small amounts of grain left behind by mechanical reapers. As the drought-stricken continent of Europe gathers in the last of a scanty harvest, an American official declares "It will require a heroic effort to avoid a worse winter in Germany than that of last year. An Associated Press survey shows Germany most sorely in need

GRAIN—From Page 1

Grain Export Goal Urged

meet even reduced export commitments.

"It is, therefore, essential that a firm export program be formulated in the immediate future and that procurement plans be made which will assure our ability to meet whatever export commitments are undertaken."

The report later declares:

"If the European need is to be met, it is essential:

"1. To lessen the disappearance of wheat for livestock feed.

"2. To acquire it for export (or subsequent resale in this country if serious need develops or the winter crop fails) before the supply passed into hands from which it will not be easily drawn."

The report several times emphasizes the need for prompt purchasing of the needed wheat supplies.

"As the weeks pass," it states, "more and more of our wheat supply is being acquired for eventual consumption by livestock, thus increasing the difficulty of meeting export needs."

On the other hand, it asserts that such "a policy of aggressive buying" by the department, "in order to get the wheat necessary, would probably cause wheat to rise sharply.

"The inflationary effects of such a development upon the whole country need no elaboration," it said.

"Moreover," it adds significantly, "the dilemma cannot be resolved this winter by the reimposition of direct controls of any kind.

"Under existing law, the Government lacks specific authority to ration consumption, fix ceiling prices, or to prevent the diversion of wheat into nonfood uses.

"The committee has not attempted to decide whether such direct controls would be effective.

"Immediate consideration should be given to the various types of controls which might be enacted by the Congress. However, action in the present situation cannot wait for consideration of possible legislation and the creation of new administrative machinery."

Consumer Resistance Drops Meat, Butter, Egg Prices

By The Associated Press

The price tags on major food items were lower at many groceries and meat markets across the country yesterday—after the public got a quick taste of the record high cost of eating and found it too bitter.

A spot check of representative cities from coast o coast disclosed that fresh meats, buter or eggs or all three items were down from the record retail price peaks in most sections.

In most places the retail prices were only a few cents lower than two weeks ago, but in some cities the slashes were much sharper.

In Seattle, for example, pork at 75 cents a pound represented a drop of 18 cents; in Denver butter well 13 cents to 79 cents a pound; at Philadelphia eggs dropped 10 cents a dozen, selling a tfrom 79 to 87 cents.

However, in a few cities, prices were still climbing on some foods.

Retailers, market analysts and business research organizations agreed that consumer resistance was a major factor in the declines.

Dun and Bradsteet reported that discrimination against high-priced meats, buttter and eggs continued at the retail level and that sporadic resistance was "generally strong enough to halt the spiral" in some food lines.

Food sales, however, were heavier than the week before with poultry, cheese, and inexpensive canned meats in heavy demand, the business research firm said.

Meanwhile some basic foods, including milk, continued to rise, and the general price outlook was obscure. Although prices in most wholesale food markets and on major grain exchanges started a steady decline a week and a half ago, prices leveled off and in some cases staged comebacks late this week. Also, the ponderous wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics hit a new postwar peak during the week ended September 20. However, the index did not take into account some price declines late in that week.

A comparison of prices Friday with the peaks reached earlier this month in the Chicago exchanges and wholesale markets showed:

Wheat futures down 14¾ to 22¾ cents a bushel; corn down 24¾ to 28½ cents; oats down 14¼ to 16⅛ cents. In Chicago cash grains, No. 2 hard wheat was 15½ cents lower (20½ under the peak of last March); No. 2 yellow corn down 30 cents and No. 2 white oats down 16 cents.

Wholesale beef prices down $1 to $3 a hundred pounds, pork loins down $3 to $8; spring lambs down $5 to $7 and veal $1 lower to $1 higher.

At 76.5 cents a pound, grade AA butter was 9 cents lower wholesale than the peak on September 10 with grade A butter off 10 cents. Large extras wholesale eggs were 7 to 8.5 cents a dozen lower at 56 to 57.5 cents and medium extras 4 cents lower at 50 t o51 cents.

In the meat picture, however, the drop in livestock prices did not keep pace with the wholesale price decline. On Friday, the top steer prices was $35.35 compared with $35.75, the 1947 peak reached on September 16. Good to choice steers Friday sold from $26-$35, compared with $26.50-$35.50 on September 16. Choice hogs yesterday brought $28.25 compared with an all time high of $30.50 on September 11, while choice spring lamb Friday was $22.50, compared with a September high of $26.

New Money Plan Held Saving U. S. 3 Billions

By the United Press

Representative Thomas J. Lane (D., Mass.) yesterday proposed a plan which he said would save American taxpayers as much as three billion dollars under the Marshall Plan for Europe's economic recovery.

Asserting that such an amount in American dollars is being hoarded by profiteers and black market operators in Europe, Lane suggested that the United States Treasury issue new currency notes and set a date after which the old money would be worthless.

This, he said, would force the hoarded dollars into banks to be exchanged. Whereupon, he added, the foreign banks "can seize these dollars and use them to buy American goods for the rehabilitation of their war devastated economies."

Anti-Red Move Set Sept. 30 In Hungary

Budajest, Hungary, Sept. 27 (AP). Members of the Social Democrat Party said today the Communists and other left wing parties have scheduled for September 30 a move to expel the anti-Communist Independence Party from Parliament.

The informants said this would be "the biggest political maneuver" since Ferenc Nagy was ousted as Premier and Communists gained control of the government.

The Communists and their allies are planning to offer purported proof that some signatures to petitions which authorized these members to run in the last elections were forgeries, the informants adding that this would mean that most, if not all the 500 members could be ousted.

"This 'proof,' the Social Democrat sources said, consisted of 25,000 statements taken in a house-to-house canvass by members of the Communist-controlled political police. The source charged that the possession by the police of the election petitions, which should have been locked in election committee vaults, was illegal.

The informants said that each of 500 detectives was provided with about 50 sheets of the petitions and with stacks of statements. By signing one of these statements a person could swear that his signature on a petition was a forgery, they said.

Persons familiar with Hungarian politics since 1945 said such an attack would follow a pattern by which the Communists first bore down on the Small Holders Party, then headed by Nagy.

Assessors Spend Night In 'Haunted' House

Aspley Guise, England, Sept. 27 (AP).—B. Key of Eel Pie Island, Twickenham, had a complaint. He said one of his properties was haunted and the town should reduce his tax assessment. The assessment committee sat up all last night in the house to investigate.

Moonbeams flickered on the cracked walls of the 300-year-old mansion, occupied only by a caretaker. Branches brushed eerily against the windows. No ghosts appeared, but Councilor H. W. Richards said he "felt something" in the house and the owner might have a case. He planned further investigation.

PLAN—From Page 1

Ten Groups of U. S. Experts Study Europe Aid Report

tion and cooperating with each other to increase over-all production.

2. Seeking to relax import restrictions.

3. Forming a customs union among themselves.

4. Making joint plans for development of new sources of electric power for joint use where possible.

5. Standardizing freight cars, and mining and electrical equipment.

6. Exchanging information on extensions and modifications of steel-making equipment.

The report placed first priority on food in necessities for European recovery. Then it stressed fuel and power, followed by animal, motor, rail and maritime transportation; iron and steel; timber, fertilizer, tractors and industrial and agricultural machinery.

The report made the point that "adequate aid in 1948 is of decisive importance, for the program cannot get fully under way without these supplies." It foresaw a "steadily diminishing" dollar deficit during the aid period, though a continuing flow of goods and services from the Western Hemisphere would be required.

"The American people," the report said, "through their Government and their Congress, will consider this program to determine whether the means can be found of supplying those needs. On their decision will depend whether Europe can achieve economic stability and thereby be enabled to make her full contribution to the welfare of the world."

Nations participating in the Paris conference and in the report were Great Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Netherlands, Portugal and Eire. Invitations were declined by Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Albania, Czechoslovakia and Finland after Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov walked out of a preliminary meeting July 2.

Molotov described the plan as a scheme of the United States to gain economic domination of Europe. Previous to that time, the satellite countries had shown a lively interest in the Marshall Plan.

The experts who are now studying the report in 10 groups already have received rough preliminary drafts which they have analyzed. A 1500-word summary of the full report also was released for publication a short time ago.

FLANDERS—From Page 1

50% Margin Boost Acceptable

$2.74½ bushel; corn was 1½ to 2 higher, with December $2.22½, and oats were 1¼-1⅝ higher, December $1.09¼.

McClintock said here yesterday that the Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis marts had not rejected an Agriculture Department request that margin requirements on future grain buying be raised to 33 1/3 per cent of the value of the grain—about double present margins. He said there was "no conclusion reached" on that proposal or his counter offer of a "variable scale of margin requirements." He gave no details of his proposed scale.

McClintock contended that Federal buying for export was responsible for rocketing prices and proposed a congressional investigation, saying it would prove that "speculation on the futures markets" has not been the cause of advancing grain prices.

"Dozens of Calls" For Baby Carriage Offered In Post

"I never dreamed there were so many new babies in town," Mrs. R. J. called in to tell The Post classified ad department. "I had dozens of calls for the baby carriage I advertised and sold it easily the first day." Still-usable baby equipment is one of today's best sellers—if you have any stored away now's the time to offer it through a low-cost, result-getting Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad. You can call in your ad and charge it. Phone NAtional 4200; ask for an ad taker.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS IN ARLINGTON County. Registration of voters continues to October 4th. Register now and avoid the long lines October 4. Central Registrar at Arlington County Courthouse, or call GL. 7181.

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Poland Offers to Aid Europe's Recovery

Prevented by Soviet From Taking Part In Marshall Plan

By a Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Poland today offered to cooperate in the reconstruction of Europe in spite of the fact that she was prevented, by Soviet orders, from taking part in the "Marshall Plan."

Her offer came in a speech to the Assembly's economic committee by former Ambassador Oscar Lange, Poland's permanent delegate here. It was one of the first official responses from Eastern Europe to the reconstruction program signed in Paris last Monday by 16 non-Soviet nations of western and southern Europe.

Lange assured the western Europeans that they could have ample coal from Paland for their own economic recovery if only Poland could get mining machinery. This was an obvious bid to the World Bank to loan Poland enough money to develop her Silesian coal mines.

The Poles have asked the bank for 600 million dollars for a three-year reconstruction program, but they know the most they can hope for is between 50 and 75 million for their coal industry. They know, also, that any such loan would be conditional upon a Polish guarantee to send more coal to western and southern Europe.

Lange estimated that Poland would produce 60 million tons of coal in 1947 and 78 million in 1949, or 16 per cent more than the same territory, including the Silesian mines, produced before the war.

"Thus," he said, "Poland will be able to make a considerable contribution to the alleviation of the European shortage. Poland will also will be able to relieve the burden of coal exports to western Europe which now rests upon the American economy. This can be achieved on one condition, that our economy is able to purchase the mining machinery necessary to carry out that program."

The main weakness of the Paris program, he went on, was that the 16 nations which signed it "constitute no enconomic entity and have been artificially and haphazardly put together."

Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania were a "politically diversionary" device intended to get more help from abroad.

He blamed the United States for the deadlock in the Security Council on the Greek issue; he attacked the work of the Security Council investigators in Greece, and he charged that American tactics in the council were deliberately intended to provoke Soviet vetoes and to prepare the ground for a debate on the floor of this Assembly.

"This situation," he said, "cannot be settled by insinuations and threats as used by the United States. An improvement in the relations between Greece and her neighbors can take place only if there is an end to foreign interference."

Asks Overseers of Aid

Accordingly he submitted a long resolution to the Political Committee calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece, and creating a special Assembly commission to supervise foreign economic aid to Greece in order to "insure the use of such aid only in the interest of the Greek people."

The soviet resolution directly indicted the Greek Government for stirring up the preesnt frontier farware, and denounced "foreign interference" in internal Greek affairs. It called upon Greece to settle its differences directly with the governments of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, and it added that Greece should let its Macedonian and Albanian minorities "use their own language and develop their national culture."

'Blossom-Side' At Dahlia Show

The Washington Post.

ARDIS THUROW,

of 4207 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., compliments the 10-inch blossoms at the twelfth annual regional dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society yesterday. The show continues today in the Botanic Garden, Maryland ave. and 1st st. sw., opening at 10 a. m.

NATIONS—From Page 1

3 Test Votes Support U. S.

not outright refusals. Albania pointed out that in applying for United Nations membership last year it had promised to accept the principles of the Charter. Its letter added, however, that "the Government of Albania cannot consent to Albania's absolute right to submit explanations and deny the allegations of opposing parties being made subject to any conditions whatsoever."

Bulgaria's reply was not quite so sharp. It expressed astonishment that any one should ask whether Bulgaria would live up to the Charter's rules, and described the committee's question as "improper." It ended by telling the committee that "a decision taken in our absence would be seriously weakened in its authority."

It took the committee almost two hours of lively debate to decide what to do with these replies and how to invite the Bulgarians and Albanians. The United States and Britain, with help from Australia, El Salvador and Nicaragua, argued that the replies were evasive and that the two countries should be heard as witnesses only. The Soviet bloc argued strenuously that the Bulgars and Albanians should have full privileges of debate, and Gromyko declared any contrary decision would deprive them of their "inalienable rights."

Belgian Solution Voted

In the end Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium supplied the leadership which rallied the committee to a decision. A resolution proposed by Spaak described the replies as "not satisfactory." Invited the two countries to state their case and asked them to "put themselves at the disposal of the committee to answer questions, but no more.

This ruled out the prospect of incessant Bulgarian and Albanian speeches of the kind the Security Council heard during its recent long drawn out debate on the Greek issue. The Assembly had asserted its authority once more, whether the Soviet group liked it or not.

Gromyko, in his earlier speech which covered 27 typed pages, described present-day leaders of the Greek Government as "warmongers" who have been "awaiting a war between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"A war between East and West is not only desired by important figures in Greece," he said, "but these people are attempting to screen their designs by attacks upon those governments which are devoted to the cause of peace."

He said Greek charges against

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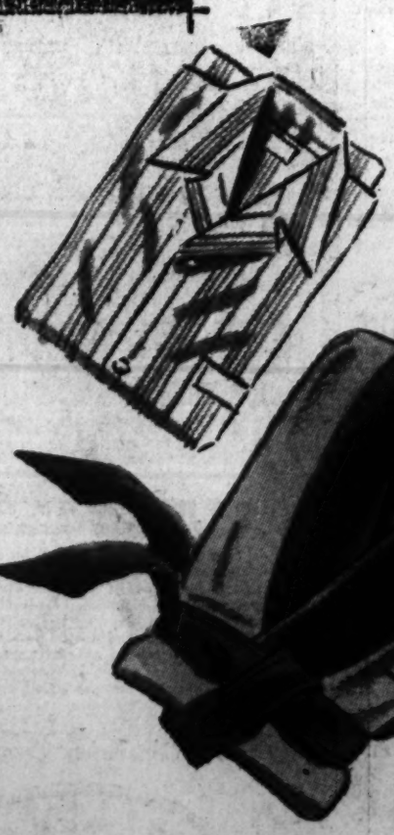

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Death Threat Hits At Greek Amnesty

Communist Murder Policy Dampens Desire of Guerillas to Give Selves Up

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens, Greece, Sept. 26 (By Cable).—Scores of Greek guerillas have come down from the mountains singly and surrendered in answer to the amnesty offer, but mass surrenders have not occurred because Communist chieftains have established a ruthless policy of killing all who announce their intention to give up.

This fact is slowing up the efforts of Constantine Rendis, new Greek Minister of Public Security, to carry out the policies of Premier Sopholis and end civil war in Greece.

The new Security Minister received me in his office today. This rather ornate office is the one formerly occupied by General Napoleon Zervas, who formerly held this position.

While Rendis is making every effort to bring about the surrender of the rebels through the amnesty offer, he is also acting to strengthen the armed forces to fight those who refuse to surrender. He has also added to his personal popularity by removing army officers who were unpopular with the people in the districts of northern Greece, where the fighting has been going on. He is also creating a special force to protect the countryside by forming a new national guard.

Political Exiles Released

Political exiles on the islands are being released as fast as they can be properly screened, Rendis said. About 10,000 have already been released.

The Communist organizers among them tried to force a general release of everyone, and also carried on a campaign of terrorizing internees called before judiciary committees passing on their release.

It is obvious that the Sopholis government will not release Communist leaders from island exile. But thousands of republicans were also interned when General Zervas was Minister of Security, on the basis that they were in opposition to the Populist government. This was the reason for much of the unrest in Greece in past months.

Evasive on British

I asked the Minister if it was true that the British police mission in Greece had tried to prevent changes in certain army and gendarmerie commands. Rendis was evasive on the point. He answered that there was no major conflict between him and the British mission. Nevertheless, it is believed in Athens that both the British police and military missions had attempted to prevent changes in the army and police. American authorities believe that these changes are essential if we desire guerillas to have faith in the honesty of the amnesty proposal. Some of the army and gendarmerie changes have relieved monarchist officers and substituted men known to favor a more liberal administration of affairs. A favorable turn for the surrender of the rebels occurred when Archbishop Joachim of Kozani and Bishop Elias of Pelopossesos appeared before Premier Sopholis and offered their personal services to intervene with the guerillas. Both clerics have great personal prestige among the rebels.

Two former army general, Kalabalitis, once commander in northern Greece, and Tsamatos, once chief general in Salonika, have also offered their services to intervene.

All are men of influence, but it is going to take all they can do and much more to bring about mass surrender, for the Communists realize that their only hope in Greece is continuance of civil war.

Greeks Stalling On Guerillas, Taber Asserts

Athens, Sept. 27 (AP).—Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), chairman of the U. S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, declared here today that the Greeks have "plenty of troops" to combat guerillas and that the army "must get a move on."

Taber's statement was made at a press conference as Greek Premier Themistokles Sophoulis was reported by informed sources about to request an additional 100 million dollars in American aid to finance an announced increase in the Greek army and formation of a national guard. The informants said the premier would make the request at a luncheon today with Dwight P. Griswold, head of the American mission to Greece.

Taber, one of three members of the House Committee who came to Europe to study the Greek-Turkish aid program, said that if American aid is to continue, the Greek forces "need to show signs of life."

He declared that in the United States "one cop can catch two bandits, while here they can't catch one bandit with six cops. This illustrates the situation better than anything."

"I favor every effort on the part of the United States that is being made to head off the drive of Russian Communists to control Greece," he continued.

"Greece, to assure further cooperation on the part of the United States, must convince us Greece is doing her utmost to help herself—her army must get busy and clean up the bandits who are infesting Greece and do it quickly."

Teachers Favor Career in Air

Miss Bentley Miss Tew

Capital Airlines' newest hostesses are Dolores Bentley, of 1728 40th st. se., and Frances Margaret Tew, of 2318 High st. Both are graduates of Wilson Teachers College

Chinese Woman Bears Octuplets

Shanghai, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The birth of octuplets, seven of whom lived, was reported today by Chang Shu Ping, director of the tax bureau at Ishing, 120 miles from Shanghai.

Chang told a correspondent for the newspaper Shun that his niece, Mrs. Chang Ping Wei, gave birth to eight boys July 5. One died shortly after birth, he said, but the others, as well as the mother, are "sound and hale."

The birth took place, he said, in Communist-held Yang Pang Chen, northeast of Tientsin, where the Reds ordered special rations for the family.

Quintuplets Reported Born to Mongolian

London, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Moscow broadcast a Tass dispatch today which said a woman living on a Mongolian collective farm had given birth to quintuplets. The radio said the mother, identified as Honda Isyrenzshapova, and the quintuplets were in good health. The three boys and two girls were reported "developing normally."

Student Pilot Jailed For Reckless Flying

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP).—A 22-year-old student flier today was sentenced to 15 days in jail for reckless and negligent operation of an airplane.

Claude F. Brown of Pine Grove, Pa., with 80 hours solo flying to his credit, pleaded guilty. He admitted diving within 15 feet of State Policeman William F. Hall's home, striking tree tops and causing $500 damage to the plane owned by Sueberg Airport. The plane did not crash.

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

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**See the article in Collier's on pages 80 and 81 by Henry Jackson, stylist, then see the window displays at the YMS Famous for Famous Makes*

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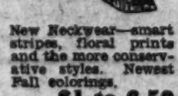

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Leftists Bloc Split By Italian Socialist

With Civilian Aides

U. S. Slated To Replace AMG in Reich

Berlin, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The State Department will take over administration of the American occupation zone of Germany by the spring of 1948, with a high commissioner replacing the military governor, informed quarters said today.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the military governor, plans to fly to Washington October 6 for conferences with Secretary of State State George C. Marshall and other State and War Department officials.

The proposed transition, backed by both Clay and Marshall, is scheduled to be discussed at that time, these quarters said.

It was generally believed that Clay would be offered the new post of high commissioner, although he expressed disinterest because he is an Army career man.

The change-over has acquired additional significance in Berlin because most allied circles fear that the November Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in London will end in failure.

There has been no indication that Russia will agree with the western powers on a unification plan for Germany, and many leaders feel that Germany will be officially split into two states—one Russian, the other Anglo-American-administered.

German Trade Unions Plan Strike Offensive

Berlin, Sept. 27 (AP).—German trade union leaders at Hamburg declared today orders had been issued throughout the British zone for strikes as a form of open "resistance" to British-American plans for the dismantling of large numbers of German factories for reparations.

Adolf Kummernus, chairman of the Hamburg Trade Union Congress, said "no German worker will be encouraged to lay hands on any plants useful for peace production."

Dispatches from Essen said tension prevailed throughout the industrial Ruhr as the result of unconfirmed reports that there were from 900 to 1800 factories on the American-British list for removal, including Germany's entire ball-bearing industry, virtually all the so-called "peaceful" section of the great Krupp Works, and the three plants which manufacture much-needed coal mining equipment.

Workers at the Holmag factory, at Kiel, already have gone on strike, Hamburg dispatches said, as a result of reports the plant is to be torn down.

Saragat Jolts Foes With Petkov Death Reference

Rome, Italy, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The Leftist bloc attempting overthrow of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government was split today, when rightwing Socialist leader Giuseppe Saragat bluntly told Communists to stop talking about democratic liberties in Italy because "Communists just strangled a free voice in Bulgaria."

Bidding for a new Moderate-Centrist-Leftist coalition government which would include his party, Saragat said he approved of Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti's speech in defense of freedom yesterday, but added that "I am afraid we can't believe a word he says" because of the execution of Bulgarian opposition leader Petkov by the Communist Bulgarian government.

Rightist and government benches in the Assembly exploded into applause while the Leftists sat in stunned silence.

Communist Plan Upset

Saragat clearly upset the Communists plan of aligning a solid Leftists coalition against De Gasperi and getting back into the government before the next elections.

His attack on the Italian Communist program directed by Kremlin-trained Togliatti included a demand for a new government. But the Socialist leader, who made a six-week visit to the United States this summer, made it clear he would not stand with any Leftist bloc.

The Assembly is now debating three motions asking for a vote of nonconfidence in De Gasperi.

Saragat decried Leftist attacks on the Marshall Plan and told the Communist bench that "the policy of telling workers they must conquer power is a mistake because it immediately creates resistance of conservative forces."

Sees U. S. Help Required

"I might understand the worries of the extreme Left about the Marshall Plan, which the Communists charge is an attempt to set up American control of European economy," he continued, "but we must be realistic. Our country needs wheat and ray materials which can be furnished only by the United States."

He urged that a "new Leftist force" spring from the Assembly, "otherwise the present government is bound to go even more to the right."

Find a 'Silver Lining'

Associated Press Photo

HAPPY DAY FOR THE HENDRICKS—The Associated Press dispatch from Belgrade which they are holding brought good news to Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Hendrick of Arlington, Va., yesterday. It tells of the release of their son, Earle, jr., and two other American soldiers at the Trieste frontier

YUGO—From Page 1

Tito Invites 6 Americans

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Secretary of State Marshall before further comment."

In New York Dr. Fosdick, now minister emeritus of New York's Riverside Church and who is conducting services at Montclair, N. J., said he would be unable to accept the invitation because "my commitments for months ahead make it impossible for me to go."

3 Soldiers Released

Trieste, Sept. 27 (AP).—Three United States soldiers, captives of the Yugoslavs since Monday, were reported officially to have returned to the free territory tonight.

They were First Lieut. William Van Atten of East Orange, N. J.; Pfc. Earl G. Hendrick, jr., of Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glen A. Meyer of Edgeley, N. Dak.

UNITY—From Page 1

France to Unite With U. S. Zone

they understood the United States would "agree in principle."

Expectation appeared general among government officials concerned with the future of Germany that, unless something "miraculous" happens, existing East-West differences over German and Austrian peace settlements will crystallize into a break after the Foreign Ministers Council.

The Foreign Ministers are expected to meet in London November 25 for what British leaders believe will be their "last chance" to write jointly agreed German and Austrian peace treaties.

The rich, coal-producing Saar basin is now part of the French zone of Germany. Its incorporation would bring to France an industrial and mining region of 726 square miles, with a population of nearly 1,000,000. With coal as its basic industry, the Saar also turns out millions of tons of steel and iron each year, as well as ceramics, glass and certain chemicals.

The French were awarded its custody after World War I and administered the area for 15 years under a League of Nations trusteeship. A plebiscite was held in 1935 to determine whether the Saarlanders wanted to be French, German or independent. Under the influence of a strong Nazi-organized propaganda drive, they voted overwhelmingly to return to Germany.

The Saar was separated from the rest of Germany last December when the French advanced their customs frontier between it and the German Provinces of Baden and the Rhineland Palatinate, in an operation which was said officially to aim at beating extensive black marketing activity in food and currencies.

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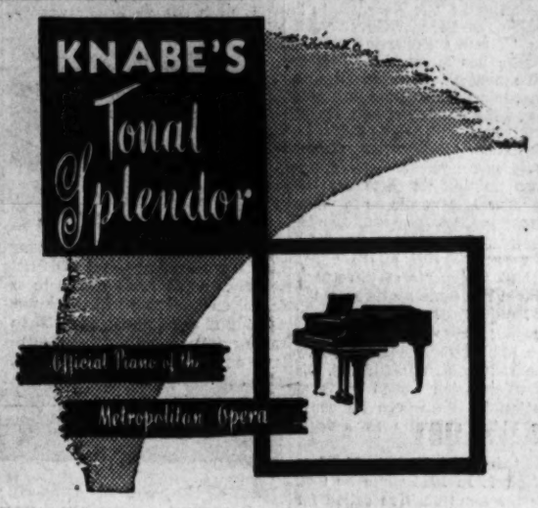

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Chief Clerk Of Treasury Will Retire

The man who has worried about the financial affairs of some 140 million persons for the past 23 years is about to have but one financial responsibility—his own.

Frank A Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department since 1924, will retire from Government service Tuesday. On that evening at 7 a banquet in his honor will be given at the Mayflower Hotel. The occasion will mark his finale to 55 years in the Federal Government.

As Treasury Department chief clerk he has supervised administrative matters, such as all telephone, telegraph and mailing service, and the custody of the departmental seal. But as he puts it, his work has been to "pick up all loose ends."

Since joining the Treasury Department 48 years ago he has seen it mushroom from one single building (except for offices in the field) to its present size of 10 entire buildings and parts of 20 others.

Birfeld has come up through the ranks, and as he puts it, has "larin' came the hard way." In 1892 he was a $240 a year messenger boy at the Smithsonian Institution. His greatest ambition was to arrive at a station in life where he could make $1400 annually as a legal clerk.

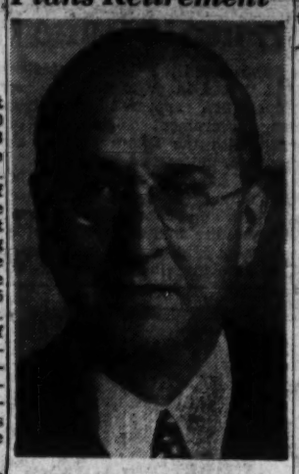
But today he is making $8475 as chief clerk. In 1924 when he took office the same position called for a salary of $3500.

No wonder he says, "Wouldn't have had it any other way."

In fact he likes Washington and his Government associates so much that he intends to "stay right on" upon his retirement Tuesday.

Birgfeld was born in Montgomery County, Md. After working his way through the District schools, he attended night business school on the $20 a month he was earning at the Smithsonian. Then came a three-year night course in law at Georgetown University, which he completed in 1901.

Treasury Official Plans Retirement



FRANK A. BIRGFELD
Leaving Federal service

Derailment Hurts Several

Salem, Oreg., Sept. 27 (AP).—Two trainmen were hospitalized and three others as well as several passengers were slightly hurt in derailment of the nine cars of southbound Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited south of here early today.

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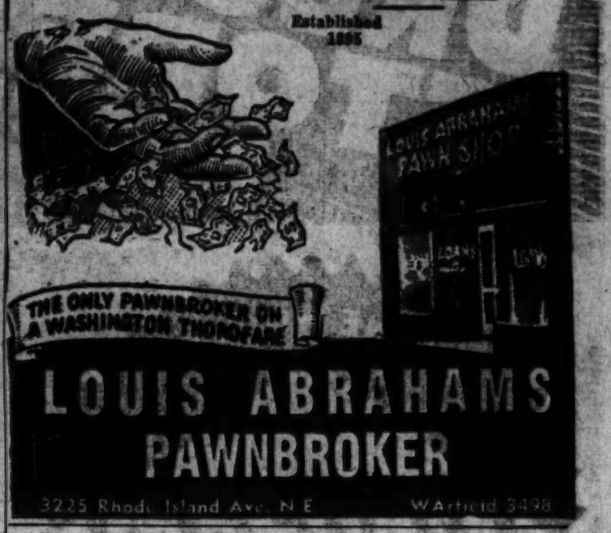

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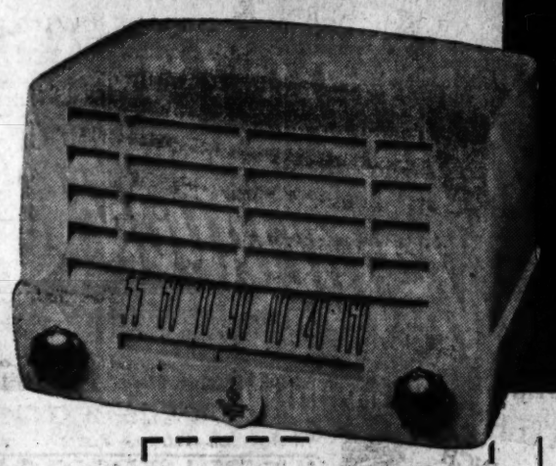

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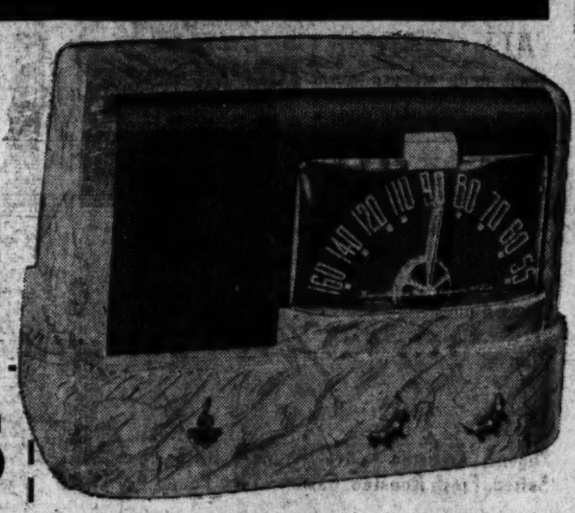

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POLORIS DENTAL PLASTERS *Box of 5*	30c
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WAMPOLES CREO TERPIN *For Coughs, 3-Ounces*	48c
60c FATHER JOHNS *Medicine, Small*	45c
PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND *Tablets. Box of 24*	29c
THANTIS LOZENGES *For the Throat, Vial of 12*	25c
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Phoenix Assorted Toffee, Pound Cello Bag....29c
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WITH 11-INCH Chrome-Plated REFLECTOR

Entirely new development in bowl heaters. Chrome-plated element shield concentrates and directs heat rays.

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Brightly polished chrome finish. Cord permanently attached. Brown bakelite trim in base and handles. Smartly designed.

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50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 34c

50c JERGENS LOTION 34c

60c DRENE Shampoo 49c

$1.00 KREML TONIC 69c

Feature SPECIAL!

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$1.00 FROSTILLA LOTION *Smooths, Soothes Hands*	69c
55c APRIL SHOWERS TALC *Floral Fragrance*	39c
Johnsons BABY OIL *$1.00 Pint*	89c
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(With PROLON Bristles)

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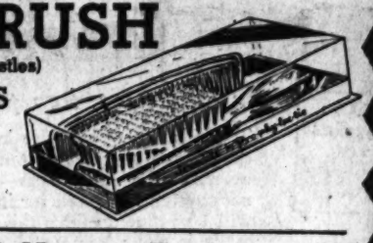
A new style brush . . . ideal for men, with an extra-heavy handle. Matching comb in sparkling Jewelite.



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All in a Washable PLASTIC CASE

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Box of 100 Stackwall POKER CHIPS 79c

CARAVAN Single Deck PLAYING CARDS 35c

Reversible SHAVING MIRRORS 49c

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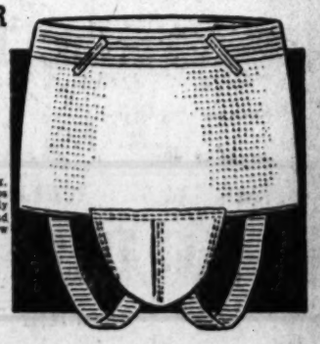

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CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION *Colgate, Giant Size*	33c
$1.00 DANDERINE DOUBLE *Scalp Refreshant, Hair Tonic*	74c
25c LOVALON HAIR RINSE *Assorted Colors, Pack of 5*	21c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *Pure Foaming Lather*	34c
60c MUM DEODORANT CREAM *Large Size Jar*	44c
FRESH DEODORANT CREAM *New Large Economy Size*	59c
60c PHILLIPS CLEANSING *Or Texture Cream*	53c
$1.00 PACQUINS HAND CREAM *For Soft, Lovely Hands*	89c

$1.25 PETROGALAR LAXATIVE *All Numbers, Pint Size*	79c
50c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE *Gum, Bottle of 36*	39c
CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS *Economy Size Vial*	79c
75c ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT *Regular 4-Ounce Bottle*	57c
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UPJOHNS CITROCARBONATE *4-Ounce Container*	69c

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To A Private Trial Fitting of New Rice Support

If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a 30-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition.

Rice Fitting Experts of Adams, N. Y., will be at the Harrington Hotel, 11th and E Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. from Monday morning, September 29 to Wednesday evening, October 1, to give free demonstrations and private trial fittings of a Support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be.

Backed by more than 60 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 30-day trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable, evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. There is absolutely no obligation and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.

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LAWN SWEEPER

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37-inch sweeping width

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U. S. Indorsed By Churchill On Red Stand

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Winston Churchill today indorsed United States moves against "militant communism" and said "now that we have announced our decision to quit Palestine I trust it will be carried out as quickly as possible."

Addressing a Conservative Party rally at Snaresbrook, London suburb, Churchill said America's "great confrontation" of communism "has been brought about almost entirely by the aggressions and intrigues of the Soviet government in all the countries on their borders and by their attempts to paralyze the working of the United Nations Organization, on which all our hopes were founded, by the brutal use of their veto.

"I am very glad we are able to give our full support to the United States in the great efforts she is making to preserve freedom and democracy in Europe and to send food to its distressed and distracted countries."

Churchill, who doffed his overcoat and unbuttoned his double-breasted suit coat, despite the chill evening, as he progressed in his speech before 4000 persons, recalled his Fulton, Mo., speech two years ago when he attacked the Soviet "iron curtain."

"American opinion, at first startled and much divided, has since those days flowed along the lines indicated to such an extent that if I repeated the Fulton speech in America today it would be regarded as a stream of tepid platitudes," he said.

He charged Russia with "prime responsibility" for the "murder" of Nikola Petkov, Bulgarian peasant opposition leader, who was executed in Sofia Tuesday.

He acclaimed the "spontaneous unity of thought in the stern diplomatic protests handed to the Bulgarian government by the American and British governments against the judicial murder" of Petkov, whom he described as "Bulgarian patriot and anti-Nazi."

TIME—*From Page 1*

Standard Time Starts Today

12th and Pennsylvania nw., Walter Graham, operating engineer, climbed up to change the hands of the big clock at 2 a. m. The complete operation took about three minutes.

The change to Daylight Saving was made last May 11, two weeks after other cities made the switch. The measure was vigorously opposed by members of Congress, who said it would upset farmers, inconvenience constituents, and bring rule of Congress by the District Commissioners.

Legislation permitting the Commissioners to hold hearings on "fast time" was passed April 28, but only after the House had reversed an earlier decision opposing it.

At the hearings, testimony was about 4 to 1 for the change. The Commissioners approved Daylight Savings for this year May 7, and it went into effect the following weekend.

Earlier this week it was reported that Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) would urge permanent legislation for District Daylight Saving in the next session of Congress.

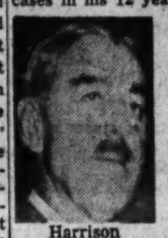
Dr. Condon to Speak On Forum of the Air

Dr. Edward O. Condon, director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, will be guest speaker in the Georgetown University Forum of the Air to be broadcast at 1 p. m. today over Station WARL.

The topic of the forum discussion is "How Should Atomic Energy Be Used for Peace?" Also on the program will be Dr. Murray Copeland, head of the department of radiology and professor of oncology at Georgetown University.

Harrison, Well Known Lawyer, Dies in Home at Leesburg

Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, 70, who helped prosecute some of this area's most sensational crime cases in his 12 years as Commonwealth's attorney for Loudoun County, died Friday night at his home in Leesburg. He had been ill for several months.



Harrison

A former Mayor of Leesburg, his home town, Mr. Harrison was elected to the post of Commonwealth's attorney three times and held the position until his death.

In 1943, he obtained the confession which sent William Thomas Clatterbuck, 33, to the death-house for the slaying of five persons on the farm of A. Morris Love, near Purcellville, Va. The confession was introduced as evidence in Clatterbuck's trial on the insistance of Mr. Harrison and over the objection of the defense counsel.

Convicted Two Youths

Earlier, in the winter of 1942, Mr. Harrison succeeded in convicting two 16-year-old boys in the murder of Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washington tax attorney and Loudoun County farmer, whose body was found in a closet of his country home near Leesburg.

The boys, Herbert Bucke Porter, of Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., were sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty. Mr. Harrison had demanded the death penalty.

Member of a prominent Loudoun County family, Mr. Harrison was the son of the late Powell and Janet Knox Fauntleroy Harrison. He spent his entire life in Leesburg.

He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1897 and from Washington and Lee University with a law degree in 1899. Following his graduation, he took up the practice of law in Leesburg.

Mayor For 20 Years

He served as mayor for 20 years. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Mr. Harrison leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Arthur Fendall Harrison; two daughters, Miss Sara Fendall Harrison, at home, and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison of Munich, Germany; one son, Stirling M. Harrison, acting Commonwealth's attorney for Loudoun; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Walter H. Taylor of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the St. James Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. Burial will be in Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Wellesley Head Urges More Cash For Professors

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Professors' "privations" are "not so good" for education, says Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College.

"Free minds cannot be trained by professors who are not free from pinching material privations," Mrs. Horton told the Baltimore Wellesley Club last night.

"Pinching may be magnificent so far as the development of character is concerned, but it is not so good for the best of teaching," she said in an address in behalf of a $7,500,000 Wellesley fund-raising campaign.

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Get set for the coming Winter Season by learning an authentic Rhumba, an exciting Samba and all the latest American steps the Don Pallini Way! You save 3 WAYS in 1, save money, time, trouble, because Don Pallini's "quality" lessons cost no more than ordinary lessons, yet you learn twice as quickly!

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Reds' Attacks Divert Russians, Attlee Says

Leicester, Eng., Sept. 27—Prime Minister Clement Attlee attributed Russia's attacks on the United States and Britain to economic troubles within the Soviet Union.

Attlee implied that Russia was trying to divert the Soviet people's attention from their own difficulties by heaping abuse on the western democracies.

He told a gathering of Laborites the report of the Paris conference on the Marshall Plan showed the countries of western Europe were "all alike caught by the result of the war."

"Nor have the countries of eastern Europe escaped these results," Attlee said. "They are experiencing the same difficulties—of shortage of food and fuel, of lack of commodities, and of a transport system that has suffered the same severe strain—as are the countries of the West.

"I think the virulence of the attacks on the rest of the world in the Soviet press is a measure of the difficulties that the Russian government is experiencing."

He also charged Winston Churchill with exploiting every difficulty that arises for the government.

Attlee, who ascribed Britain's difficulties to postwar economic upsets and world food shortages, departed from his prepared address to attack Churchill. He declared the former Prime Minister "knows perfectly well that these things are not due to the action of the Labor government."

Mothers to Visit Tomb

The American Gold Star Mothers of the World Wars, Inc., will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. today.

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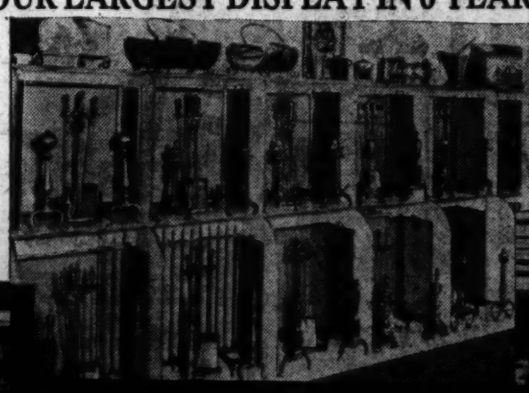

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U. S. to Back U. N. Seating Of Argentina

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The United States, taking another long stride toward collaboration with the government of Juan Peron, will back Argentina for a seat on the United Nations Security Council, American officials disclosed tonight.

The American support, virtually assured Argentina's election to the 11-nation Council when the U. N. General Assembly meets in full-dress sesion Tuesday to fill three forth-coming vacancies on the U. N.'s main peace-keeping agency. Britain has also pledged support to the Argentine as have the Latin-American states.

Backing Argentina as the successor to Brazil, the United States also will support Canada to replace Australia and—despite Czechoslovakia's reluctance to accept—will support the Czechs to succeed Poland.

In all three cases the United States was almost certain to be followed by the necessary two-thirds of the 55 United Nations, but representatives of Czechoslovakia still were understood to be hesitant about taking over Poland's unhappy role as the only Soviet supporter on the Security Council. India has launched an independent campaign for Poland's seat and is assured of support by the Arab states.

In deciding on Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State George C. Marshall decisively closed the door on Yugoslavia, whom Russia favors as the successor to Poland, or on the Ukraine or Byelorussia.

Marshall, it was reported, has decided to leave up to Czechoslovakia the task of deciding whether or not to accept the post after the Assembly elects it on Tuesday. American officials apparently felt that Russia would press the Prague government to accept to guarantee that Russia would not be all alone for the next year or two when the Security Council considers matters affecting world peace and security.

She Likes Her New 'Shoes'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE WALKS ON WOODEN LEGS—Born without feet, Nancy Ann Duman, 3, of Indiana, Pa., who underwent an operation last spring to make it possible for her to wear artificial limbs, stands on her new legs. Neighbors and a Pittsburgh American Legion post bought the legs when it was learned the Dumans couldn't meet the $35 cost. The Crippled Children's Society will provide the different sets Nancy will need as she grows. Said Nancy, who had always crawled on her knees, "I like my new shoes"

Morse Salisbury Named Chief Of Atomic Energy Information

By The Associated Press

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced the appointment of Morse Salisbury, a veteran of 19 years in Government service, as its information director.

Salisbury is a former director of information for the Agriculture Department and is now assistant secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council.

As his principal assistant, Salisbury will have three former members of the Manhattan District organization, which directed atomic research when the prfoject was under Army control.

Edward R. Trapnell, who was public relations adviser to the commander of the Manhattan District, will be Salisbury's associate director. Dr. Harold Fidler will be chief of declassification, in charge of determining what information is no longer secret, as he was for the Manhattan District.

Missing Balloon Puts Army, Jersey Police Up in Air

Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Army officials and police of Asbury Park were up in the air today over a missing balloon.

The balloon, 65 feet long, 20 feet high, and filled with 1200 cubic feet of helium, disappeared during the night from a mooring ground near Asbury Park's Convention Hall.

Someone had removed sandbags with which the balloon was weighted down and a net that covered it. Then they had either deflated it and trucked it away or simply let it loose.

The Army was inclined to the belief that a prankster had sent the balloon aloft and that it still was over the East Coast. First Army Headquarters at Governor's Island reported it had received a telephone call from a Connecticut woman who said she had seen a balloon floating in the sky.

But Asbury Park police said they believed the balloon was stolen because it had radio transmission equipment aboard.

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British Will Quit Palestine Regardless

London, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Britain has decided to withdraw her 100,000 troops from Palestine whether the United Nations takes over or not, a Foreign Office spokesman said today, and other sources predicted the evacuation will start within two months.

The spokesman said Britain would begin an early withdrawal even if the United Nations failed to reach a settlement at this session of the General Assembly and postponed the decision to some later meeting.

"There will be an early withdrawal in the absence of a settlement," the spokesman said.

Well-informed Whitehall sources predicted the withdrawal would begin within two months but the Foreign Office was more cautious. The spokesman said Britain might agree to remain for one or two months after the present Assembly ends—scheduled for November 16—if the U. N. sets up some new international authority to replace Britain.

If the United Nations reaches a settlement acceptable to both Arabs and Jews, the Foreign Office spokesman said, Britain will begin her evacuation and attempt to carry out the solution alone with reduced forces.

470 Jews Transferred For Deportation

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (AP).—Some 470 Jews were transferred to transports for deportation to Cyprus tonight after their immigration ship Despite had been boarded at sea by British sailors in a fight in which one refugee was slain by gunfire and nine others injured.

The transfer to the transports, carried out under the glare of searchlights at Haifa's docks, was made quietly, although one man tried to leap overboard into the water and was stopped by a marine. Several of those who had been frustrated in their hopes of reaching Palestine as immigrants had bandaged heads or limped.

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12.95 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, maple finish	5.88
298.00 3-Pc. Wrought Iron Sun Porch Suite	148.00
2.98 Metal Folding Bridge Chair	1.88
119.00 9x12 Fringed Wilton Rug, Oriental pattern	96.08
2.98 Yd. 27-inch Wilton Type Hall Runner, Yard	1.88
39.95 Innerspring Mattress, full or twin size	28.96
49.95 Innerspring Mattress, tuftless, twin size	33.67
59.50 Innerspring Mattress, Simmons, full size	39.72
37.50 Dolly Madison Spool Bed, mahogany finish, full size	23.62
149.50 Kroehler Tapestry Sofa Bed	118.10
84.50 Eclipse Twin Studio Couch, has innerspring mattress and pillows	64.30
34.50 Solid Maple Bed, full size	23.67
169.00 Eggshell Brocatelle Carved Mahogany Frame	98.00
119.00 Duron Blue Leatherette Lounge Chair	79.50
44.95 Leatherette-top Mahogany Cocktail Table	24.95
59.95 Solid Mahogany Imitation Needlepoint Occasional Chair	33.67
4.50 Steel Reinforced Card Tables	3.48
149.00 Walnut 18th Century Credenza	94.42
139.00 Solid Bleached Birch Kneehole Desk	84.39
89.00 5-Pc. Porcelain and Chrome Breakfast Set, as is	37.10
39.95 5-Pc. White Enamel Drop-leaf Breakfast Set, as is	22.61
149.00 3-Pc. Rattan Sun Porch Set	98.00
39.95 Walnut Finished Dresser	29.13
298.00 Windsor Lawson Frniged Love Seat	136.29
179.50 Chippendale Love Seat	139.10
389.00 2-Pc. Solid Oak Living Room Suite	234.53
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295.00 2-Pc. Grand Rapids Make Lawson Living Room Suite	193.61
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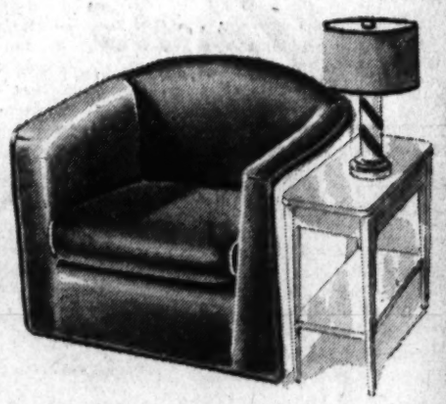

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WAS $9.95 — Mahogany Magazine Basket—Sturdy Construction 5.95
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WAS $27.50 — Padded Solid Birch Hichairs ... 14.95
WAS $298.00 — Modern Suite in Mohair Covering. Only 2 of these luxury suite to be had at this drastic reduction $168
WAS $79.50 — 9x12 Axminster Rug—Oriental pattern 54.81
WAS $26.50 — Wrought Iron Cocktail Tables... 10.88
WAS $26.75 — Hand Decorated Sewing Cabinet. 9.92
WAS $89.95 — Belmont Table Combination Radio 44.86

259.00 3-Pc. Solid Limed Oak Bedroom, dresser, chest and full size bed	186.00
598.00 7-Pc. Modern Bleached Mahogany Bedroom; dresser, chest, full size bed, nite stand, chair and bench	486.00
110.00 Solid Limed Oak Dresser	56.10
298.00 3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom; dresser, chest, full size bed	198.00
198.00 3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Walnut Bedroom; dresser, chest, full size bed	133.69
149.00 Colonial Fan Back, tapestry and Duran cover	83.61
89.50 Tapestry Lounge Chair, as is	39.50
289.00 Solid Mahogany Victorian Sofa, brocatelle cover	173.00
298.00 Regency Two-Cushion Sofa	138.00
69.50 Georgian Mahogany Cocktail Table	28.51
89.50 Solid Mahogany Living Room Cabinet	29.10
39.95 Six-Way Floor Lamp and Shade	24.50
Odd Lot of Bleached Mahogany Bookcases, values to 44.95	½ Price
89.95 Cordovan Mahogany Lady's Desk	48.66
429.00 7-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Dinette Suite	286.00
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69.50 Modern Walnut Kneehole Desk	39.95
69.50 Modern Walnut Cedar Chest	46.10
239.50 Louis XV Walnut Carved Credenza	198.56
14.95 Student Lamp, bronze finish	7.88
69.95 Blue Tapestry Lounge Chair	33.48
159.00 Maple Governor Winthrop Secretary	117.00
129.00 Fine Button Back Tapestry Lounge Chair	66.62
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Military Research Held Vital to U. S.

Truman Board Says Uneasy Situation Makes It of Extreme National Concern

The "uneasy" world situation has made scientific military research a matter of "extreme national concern," the President's Scientific Research Board reported yesterday.

For that reason, the board said, four-fifths of 570 million dollars spent on applied and development studies last fiscal year were for the military services. Altogether, the board reported, scientific research and development cost the United States $623,930,000 in fiscal 1947.

Not only did the Army and Navy spend this amount on their own account, the board said, but much research done by 14 other Government agencies was applicable to military uses.

"The least likely investigations," it explained, "may have military applications biological experimentation to develop a fungus-resistant tomato led to the discovery of 'tomatin' which was analyzed and found to contain the same ingredient as substances used to counteract rinkworm, immediately resulting in the development of an impregnating agent in military boots and footwear."

The report, presented by John R. Steelman, chairman of the boa,rd, listed Federal agencies other than the Atomic Energy Commission which are carrying on atomic research. Among the projects are:

1. Naval Research Laboratory: separation of uranium isotopes and utilization of nuclear power.

2. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics: use of atomic energy for propulsion of aircraft, at present directed to probable performance of such propulsion systems.

3. Bureau of Standards: procurement of substances of high purity for atomic research.

4. United States National Museum: effects of radioactivity on animal and plant life.

The report revealed also that personnel employed on atomic projects had been cut to one-tenth of its wartime peak: from 500,000 to about 40,000.

In military research, the report showed, attention is being concentrated on problems dealing with supersonic speeds, utilization of the stratosphere, guided missiles and operations in frigid land areas. On guided missle development alone, it pointed out, the Air Forces were spending more on aircraft and guided missiles than the Agriculture Department on all its research projects.

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Donors See Mercy Gift Demonstrated...

IN MEMORY—Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Kellogg, of 404 Shady ln., Falls Church, Va., observe the use of a new short-wave diathermy machine—their gift to the hospital in memory of a daughter who died at the hospital. Another daughter critically ill at the same time survived. Mrs. Gertrude Bagger, physical therapist, supervises the treatment of George O'Neile, of 10105 Kinross ave., Silver Spring, a 9-year-old patient

Hospital Gift Is Prompted By Gratitude

Two little girls were honored yesterday at Children's Hospital. One little girl was there; the other wasn't.

Occasion was formal presentation to the hospital of a diathermy machine—by a "grateful" Falls Church, Va., couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Kellogg's two daughters were seriously ill in Children's Hospital last summer. Martha Jane Kellogg, 10, died August 10 of a kidney ailment. Her sister, Milles, 13, recovered from a rare blood disease.

"In gratitude for the medical skill and hospital service that saved Milles and in memory of Martha," the diathermy equipment was purchased. Valued at $443, the machine represents combined donations of the Kellogg family and their friends.

"It was Mrs. Kellogg's suggestion to our friends that instead of spending money for flowers they should make a contribution to the hospital," Kellogg, chief of the price and cost of living branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, related.

The couple stood by with their now healthy daughter, Milles, as the machine was demonstrated on George O'Neile, 9, of Silver Springs, Md., a patient. Attaches said the equipment, first of its kind to be owned by the institution, will be used to treat thousands of patients in the orthopedic clinic.

LABOR—*From Page 1*

Aloof Policy Set on Labor

eral service intercedes shall be "whether such a significant interruption of commerce is threatened by the dispute as clearly to require Federal intercession to protect the interest of the Federal Government."

4. The service will refrain from interceding in grievance disputes arising over the application or interpretation of an existing collective bargaining agreement, except for unusual cases.

Put Last Offer to Ballot

5. The service will suggest that the parties agree to submit the employer's last offer of settlement to a secret ballot of the employes when other means of settlement has failed.

Philippines Signs Friendship Pact With Franco Spain

Manila, Philippines, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The Republic of the Philippines signed a treaty of friendship with the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today, formally renewing a cultural and historical relationship with Spain dating back four centuries.

In a colorful ceremony recalling Spanish rule over this 7000-island archipelago named after King Philip II, President Manuel Roxas and Spanish Minister Teodomiro Aguilary Salas signed the treaty in the grand reception hall of Malacanan Palace.

Although it was learned that the treaty conforms to the general pattern of the republic's amity pacts with other countries, certain exceptions were made necessary by the fact that Spain is not a member of the United Nations.

Disputes between the Philippines and Spain, therefore, are not under the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice and a special arbitration clause was included.

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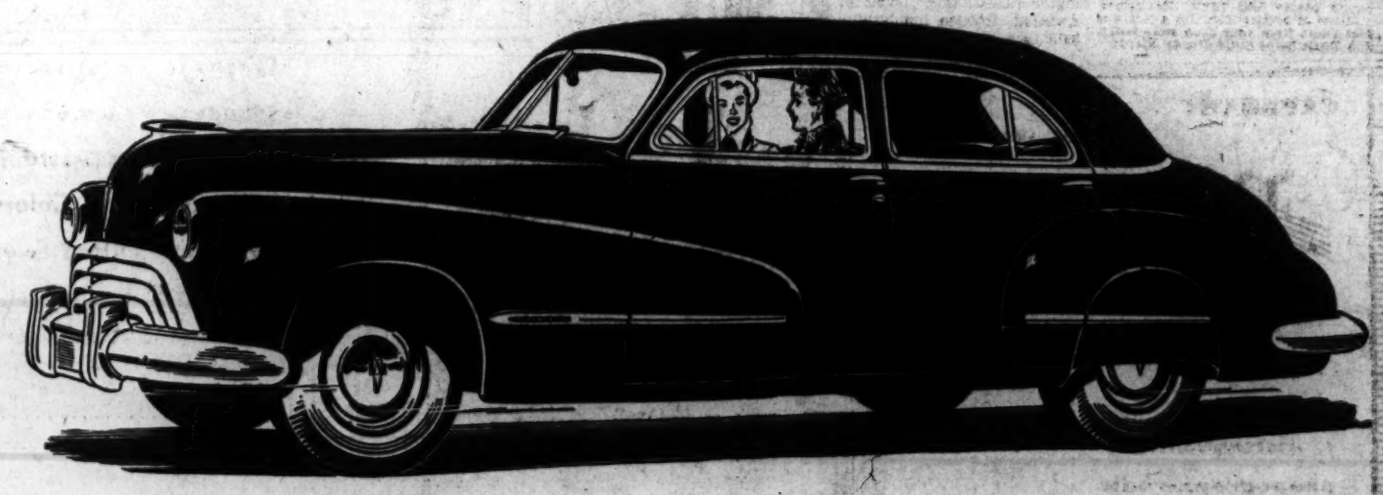

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GALLUP—*From Page 1*

Eisenhower Leads Truman 55-45 Pct. in Popularity Poll

Eisenhower at present. But no one can tell now how many of those Democrats would, on election day, actually cross party lines to vote for him if he ran as a Republican.

The nonpartisan character of General Eisenhower's following is evidenced by the fact, as reported August 27 by the Institute, that 58 per cent of American voters don't know whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, while 22 per cent think him a Republican and 20 per cent believe him to be a Democrat.

* * * *

A recent "trial heat" pitting Mr. Truman against a man whose party connections everyone in the country knows, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, showed a much closer race.

The results, reported in July, were 46 per cent for Mr. Truman, 44 per cent for Governor Dewey and 10 per cent without opinions. Excluding the no opinion the vote to 49 per cent for Governor Dewey or, in other words, about an even race.

"Trial heats" do not in themselves, however, present a conclusive picture of political sentiment today. Any general appraisal of the situation must take into account not only how voters react to specific candidate possibilities, but also the basic strength of the Democratic and Republican parties.

This latter is a key factor. The Institute's 12 years of polling experience shows that the most basic and reliable index of voting sentiment is a survey in which voters are asked what party they would prefer if an election were being held. Whereas polls on candidate popularity tend to show wide, temporary fluctuations, the index of party strength has throughout the years been a highly reliable indication of how voters will likely behave on election day.

The most recent survey of that type, reported in July, showed that 55 per cent of voters expressing an opinion said they preferred the Democratic Party, as compared to 45 per cent expressing a preference for the G.O.P.

TAFT—*From Page 1*

Stassen Has Oregon Boom

hold. In California, party leaders plainly regard Dewey as next in organization strength to their favorite son. In Washington state, Dewey forces are even more firmly in the saddle.

One thing Taft's tour through the Pacific Northwest served to highlight is that Wendell Willkie's old 1940 and pre-1944 organization has divided. In Washington State, Fred Baker, the man Willkie unsuccessfully sought to make chairman of the Republican National Committee, is now working openly with the Dewey organization. In Oregon, National Committeeman Ralph Cake, a pillar of Willkie's old Western strength is just as openly identified with the Stassen drive.

Taft Sees Oregon Game And Addresses Students

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 27 (INS).—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) took a brief respite from his western barnstorming tour today to see the Oregon-Texas University football game before addressing a student audience at Oregon State College tonight.

Taft attended an informal luncheon and joined 30,000 football fans for today's big game.

The Senate GOP leader will tackle an undergraduate audience at Corvallis in a defense of the Taft-Hartley labor law—the subject on which he has spoken most during his trip. The meeting was scheduled as a question-and-answer session, in which Taft supporters expected to gain some idea of the Senator's appeal to young voters.

Taft indicated his tentative approval of Washington suggestions that GOP Congressional leaders agree to allow President Truman to use Export-Import Bank funds, or money from other agencies, to provide stopgap aid for Europe, and thus avoid a special session. He said it might be a good idea, but he would prefer to have more facts before committing himself definitely.

Appointed Dean

Milwaukee, Sept. 27 (AP).—Dr. John S. Hirschboeck of Milwaukee was appointed dean of the Marquette University medical school today, succeeding the late Dr. Eben J. Carey. Dr. Hirschboeck, 37, a noted Milwaukeean and an alumnus of Marquette, served for four years as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps.

Center Expands Service

An "organized reserve" information desk has been opened at the Veterans' Service Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw. to furnish "all types of information concerning O.R.C. activties in the Washington area," Col. Waldron E. Leonard, director of the center said yesterday.

Advertisement

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is 888 Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people 888 Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of 888 Tonic from your drug store today. 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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1–Streit Slumber Chair and Ottoman	98.00	69.00
1–Love Seat (Beige Tapestry)	149.00	79.00
1–Regency Style Love Seat (Tan)	279.95	139.00
6–Boudoir Chairs (Maple Finished)	19.95	12.95
2–Modern Walnut Veneered Vanities	119.00	49.00
1–Modern Bl. Mahogany Veneer Dresser	129.00	59.00
1–5-pc. Mahog. Veneered Bedroom Suite	398.00	298.00
1–5-pc. Mahog. Veneered Bedroom Suite	239.00	189.00
3–Mahogany Veneered Bachelor Chests	69.00	52.50
2–Maple Chest (Finish-on-Gumwood)	59.50	47.50
1–3-pc. Maple Finished Living Room Suite	169.00	98.00
1–2-pc. Modern Mohair Living Room Suite	369.00	279.00
1–2-pc. Boucle Living Room Suite	329.00	239.00
1–2-pc. Mohair and Leather Living Room Suite	369.00	239.00
2–2-pc. French Style Living Room Suites	395.00	319.00
1–2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite	395.00	298.00
1–2-pc. Mohair (Barrel Back) Living Room Suite	495.00	389.00
1–Maple Simmons Sofa Bed	97.50	79.50
2–5-pc. Chrome Dinette Suites (Ext. Table)	119.50	89.00
1–5-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite	89.50	49.50
1–10-pc. Mah. Ven. Dining Room Suite	495.50	419.00
1–7-pc. Bl. Mah. Veneered Junior Dining Room Suite	339.00	269.00
1–7-pc. Mahogany Veneered Dinette Suite	319.00	249.00
1–Mahogany Veneered (Modern) Desk	79.00	48.50
2–Mahogany Veneered Chest Desks	79.95	64.50
10–6x9 Fibre Rugs (Asstd. Patterns)	8.50	5.95
6–Hassocks (Asstd. Colors & Style)	16.95	9.95
6–4x6 Cotton Tufted Rugs	22.50	15.95
1–Love Seat (Silk Damask)	159.00	89.00
3–Metal Frame (Leatherette Top) Card Tables	8.50	3.29
2–Duo-Beds (With Innerspring Mattresses)	109.00	79.00
2–Reclining Chairs & Ottomans (Tapestry)	159.00	98.50
2–Platform Rockers (Heavy Tapestry)	59.00	47.50
4–Barrel Chairs (Blue or Rose)	89.00	47.50
10–Cotton 4x6 Braided Rugs (Rose or Green)	7.95	4.95
1–Sofa (Modern) Blue Mohair	219.00	98.00
2–Walnut Veneered Wardrobes	79.95	59.00
1–Regency Sofa Beige Tapestry	329.00	249.00
1–2-pc. Channel Back Living Room Suite	389.00	298.00
4–9x12 Cotton (Rayon and Fibre) Rugs	29.50	22.50

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HANNEGAN—From P. 1

Hannegan Out, Job McGrath's

Mr. Truman's nomination for Vice President at Chicago in '44, is a ruddy-faced man of medium height, who smokes big Havanas and has a great love for politics. Like the last four Democratic national chairmen—Hannegan, Frank Walker, Ed Flynn, and "Big Jim" Farley—he is a devout Catholic, one who has always attended mass and received Holy Communion before taking over an official job.

Asked yesterday if he regarded President Truman as a candidate for a full, four-year term next year, McGrath said:

"I would proceed on the theory that my task would be to reelect President Truman."

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made it clear that he didn't accept as valid McGrath's reputed appeal to conservatives as well as liberals.

"The election of Senator McGrath," Reece said, "would confirm the Democrat Party's partnership with the PAC and its assorted fellow-travelers and that the Party relies upon these elements as its only hope for victory in 1948."

Reece Cites Record

Reece said that McGrath was a supporter of the inflationary theory of CIO-New Deal politics. He pointed out that McGrath had voted against the Taft-Hartley labor bill, against income tax reduction, against the two-term limitation for Presidents, and against "the investigation of Pendergast machine corruption in Kansas City politics."

McGrath's indorsement by the President was widely hailed by Democratic Senators, although a sour note was sounded by Gene Cervi, Colorado Democratic State chairman, who assailed the move as "a disservice to the liberals of the west."

"It seems incredible," Cervi said, "that the powers that be in Washington would appoint a man of whom we have never heard to so important a position." He added he was "amazed that Washington does not realize that the salvation of the Democratic Party is in the West."

Labor leaders had indorsed Gael Sullivan for the chairmanship, but it was expected that they would find it just as easy to embrace McGrath.

The CIO recently said that McGrath had voted "right" in eight out of nine instances. The one case where he voted "wrong," in the CIO view, was on the Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroads from certain provisions of the antitrust laws.

In McGrath's office, working as a member of his secretarial force, is Miss Regina Meany. She is a daughter of George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

Postmaster General Hannegan, in giving up the national chairmanship, will not be retiring as a Democratic strategist. He is expected to stay in the background, but play a master-mind role, nevertheless.

Anderson in Picture

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson also is expected to have a good deal to say about the running of the '48 campaign.

Anderson was President Truman's No. 1 choice to head up the national committee. This was always understood by party insiders, and was taken as evidence of two things: First, that Mr. Truman was desirous of broadening his party's appeal, and, second, that he was looking to the West for support.

The Democratic chieftains have been gratified lately by polls in the farm belt. These show that Mr. Truman's stock has been rising with the Nation's farmers, who are now enjoying unprecedented prosperity.

A month or so ago, reports were circulated that Gael Sullivan was Mr. Truman's No. 2 choice for the post, after Anderson. Apparently, these reports were not well founded. Friends of Sullivan, however, said he was confident of getting the job if Anderson was unable to serve.

The name of Senator McGrath was first mentioned in a story in The Washington Post on August 23.

From time to time, it was reported that Secretary Anderson was "out" so far as the chairmanship was concerned. Sometimes it was said that he wanted to be the Democratic vice presidential nominee in '48; at other times it was said his health was not robust.

Actually, Secretary Anderson appears to have remained Mr. Truman's choice up until last Tuesday. On that day the two men talked it over at the White House, and in the end Mr. Truman decided that he couldn't spare Anderson from the job he is now doing in the world food crisis.

One of the things that hurt Sullivan with influential people in the party was the special election in Pennsylvanian's Eighth Congressional District, September 9. The Democratic candidate for the House seat was Phil H. Storch, president of the CIO Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild. He advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley bill.

Pennsylvania Defeat

Storch was badly beaten by Franklin H. Lictenwalter, the Republican candidate. Many observers agreed that the size of his defeat was due to the fact he gave Republicans a chance to cry out that he had brought "CIO carpetbaggers" into the district and permitted them to dominate his campaign.

Friends of Sullivan, answering criticism of these tactics, argued that the Democratic National Committee could not very well intervene in a Pennsylvania elecction. However, those who opposed him for Hannegan's job did not think this was a very good argument.

Back in March, while President Truman was vacationing in Key West, Sullivan got in trouble by calling on Republican Chairman Carroll Reece to have the GOP National Committee join with the Democratic National Committee in pledging support to what became known as the Truman Doctrine in Greece.

President Truman, after his return from Florida, called Sullivan to the White House and gave him a "spanking."

McGrath Agreed Upon

The showdown period that led up to McGrath's selection this past week, started out with the conference between President Truman and Secretary Anderson. On Friday the President talked things over with Hannegan. He agreed on McGrath and told Hannegan to "go ahead and arrange it with him."

Virginians in London Town . . .

Associated Press Photo

WINCHESTER YOUTH OFF TO SCHOOL IN BRITAIN—Irvan O'Connell, jr. (right), of Winchester, Va., and his sister, Beatrice, walk along a London street with a new acquaintance, J. Davies of Shrewsbury, England. O'Connell is one of 29 American boys between 17 and 18 years of age from 12 American prep schools who arrived in Britain September 23 to spend a year in English schools. He met his sister in the British capital

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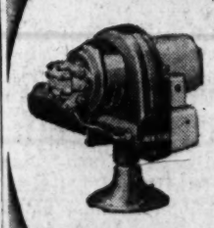
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Takoma Park Students Open War on Drink

All-out warfare against the liquor industry was initiated by students of the Washington Missionary College yesterday at a temperance rally in Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, Md.

Led by W. A. Scharffenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society, the rally marked organization of the society's first chapter in the college. Scharffenberg will leave Wednesday to direct similar rallies at each of the denomination's nine other colleges in this country. These are 584 full-time students at the Takoma Park College.

Purpose of the student temperance group will be to "develop an enlightened public opinion which shall, by voice, pen and vote, demand of lawmakers the complete eradication of the liquor traffic," Scharffenberg said.

One of the immediate moves of the chapter will be to support legislation to outlaw or control liquor advertising.

Scharffenberg, in calling for this move, described such advertising as "attractive propaganda which is making liquor dealers rich and Americans poverty-stricken."

Law enforcement officers, doctors and judges, he said, "tell us that the incidence of crime, traffic accidents, divorces and broken homes, insanity and nervous complaints, is rising in direct proportion to the increase in liquor consumption."

Declaring that people in the United States spent nearly nine billion dollars on whisky, wine and beer in 1946, Scharffenberg said "they spent more on liquor than was used for religious gifts, the Read Cross, public health, infantile paralysis research and treatment, Federal Security, the Labor and Agriculture Departments, veterans' pensions, aid the Greece and Turkey, public benefits, libraries publice and private schools."

$38,000 in Jewelry Lost by Astor Kin

Chicago, Sept. 27 (INS).—A $38,000 jewelry theft was revealed today by Chicago police who said Mrs. Alice Bouverie, Rhinebeck, N. Y., daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, reported the loss in a Chicago hotel. Police said the jewels were in a tan zipper duffle bag.

Montgomery Firemen Pick Prize Beauty

Photo by O. B. Troup.

MARY ELLEN HARMON, 16-year-old Hyattstown, Md., waitress, won the title "Miss Montgomery Fire Service" at the convention of Montgomery County volunteer firemen in Kensington. A parade of fire apparatus followed the judging

Miss Mary Ellen Harmon, 16-year-old Hyattstown, Md., waitress, was chosen Miss Montgomery County Fire Service at the silver jubilee annual convention of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen yesterday at Kensington, Md., firehouse.

The winner of the beauty contest was presented with a trophy and $25 in cash by Henry Marschalk, president, and rode in the parade, which was part of the convention.

The parade made its way along Saul rd. to Connecticut ave., then to the reviewing stand in front of the firehouse.

Loving cups were awarded as prizes in the parade as follows:

Best appearing Montgomery County fire company, the Mizell Trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, won by Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

Best appearing engine company, won by Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department. Second best appearing engine, won by Warrenton, Va., Volunteer Fire Department.

Best appearing truck company, won by Cottage City (Prince Georges County) Volunteer Fire Department.

Best appearing ambulance, won by Hyattstown Volunteer Volunteer Fire Department.

Most men in line in uniform, won by Silver Spring VFD.

Company coming the longest distance, Mt. Jackson, Va., VFD and Auxiliary.

Best appearing ladies auxiliary, Laurel (Prince Georges) VFD Auxiliary.

Best appearing non-fire department unit, won by Silver Spring Boys Band.

Best comic float, Gaithersburg-Washington Grove VFD.

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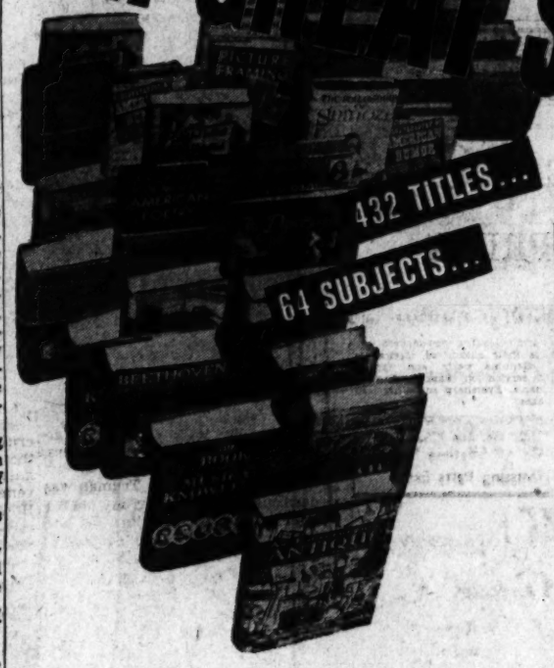

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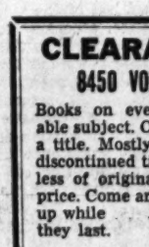

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ELLIOTT—From Page 1

Wedding Off, Girl Dies

added that he suggested to Miss Elliott that she come to the Sanders home for the party on Tuesday afternoon so she could avoid embarrassment. He wished to show that the Sanders family had nothing against her, he said.

Active in Society Here

He said he had asked the doctor to accompany him to Miss Elliott's home on Tuesday morning because, besides being a member of the family, he knew her socially. Miss Elliott, a secretary for Harris & Ewing, photographers, was active in local society. She gave up her position recently when she planned to marry Sanders.

Dr. Friedman said he attended the Sanders party Tuesday afternoon and was surprised to find that Miss Elliott had accepted the invitation to be present. When she had a crying spell, he continued, he gave her a "small sedative."

The following day, he visited the Sanders home, the physician said, and found it necessary to prescribe amytal when he found she had scratched her wrists. He was convinced at that time, he declared, that this was not a suicide attempt, but "had the appearance of an attempt to get sympathy."

Believing there was need for a psychiatrist in the case, he said, he brought Dr. Walter Freeman, one of Washington's leading psychiatrists, to see Miss Elliott on Thursday afternoon. The two agreed that she was in no real danger at that time, and planned to have her sent home after a further rest over the weekend, Dr. Friedman said.

Left Amytal Capsules

They left a number of amytal capsules in care of Mrs. Jean Sanders, with strict instructions to allow Miss Elliott to take only two that afternoon and two that evening, he continued. There were about 20 other capsules in the bottle, according to the doctor.

Police learned that Mrs. Sanders had taken the capsules with her when she went downtown Thursday afternoon, and hid them in the medicine cabinet of her bathroom on her return. That night, the family found Miss Elliott in a deep slumber, with most of the tablets missing from the cabinet, police were told.

Dr. Friedman was notified. He gave orders to take the unconscious woman to the hospital Friday at about 12:50 a. m. After phoning the hospital to prescribe treatment, he went there himself. Miss Elliott was pronounced dead at 12:45 a. m. yesterday by Dr. Alvin Cummins of the hospital staff.

Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said he was unable to give a report on an autopsy performed yesterday, pending chemical analyses.

Miss Elliott, a naturalized citizen, had come to this country from Paris, where she had received part of her education after leaving the Union of South Africa where she was born. She was the daughter of a Scotch father and a French mother, who lives in Paris with another daughter.

Worked in New York

As a British subject of the Union of South Africa, according to Sanders, Miss Elliott came to this country in 1940, and worked for the South African government in New York. Versed in several languages, she was a translator for the South Africa delegation at the United Nations conference in San Francisco in 1945. She continued her translating work in New York.

She was married during her first years in this country, but was divorced about three years ago in New York, according to information she gave when she and Sanders obtained a marriage license here on September 17.

Sanders, who said he had met Miss Elliott about a year ago in New England, also was divorced about three years ago, in Reno. He had lived with his wife, the former Miss Katherine Korman of Brookline, Mass., in Lima, Peru, for six years. They had two children.

Louisa, Va., Mayor Wins at Law But Loses His Municipal Post

Louisa, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—William A. Cooke of Louisa won a legal victory but lost his office as town mayor as a result of a decision handed down in Circuit Court here today—but he persisted in refusing to hand over his books and records to Joseph N. Porter.

Porter was elected mayor in June, but Cooke would not relinquish the office because Porter failed to qualify on or before September 1, as required by law.

In a shift brought about by Judge Burnett Miller, jr.'s, ruling today, a new council was appointed, and the council elected Porter mayor.

Without specifically mentioning the mayoralty, Judge Miller declared the town offices vacant, and appointed a new council consisting of the five persons elected in June. The council immediately qualified, and quickly held a meeting at which Porter was named mayor.

The five new councilmen are Dr. Joseph W. Baker, Tucker Boxley, William G. Clark, John R. Maddox, jr., and Charles W. Cunningham.

In continuing to refuse to give up the mayoralty to Porter, Cooke asked that the new council be given until Tuesday to decide what to do. The council would not, demanding the records at once.

Later, however, since offices were closing for the afternoon Saturday, the councilmen took Cooke they would wait until Monday, but would expect possession of the office the first thing that day.

Cooke did not say what his move would be then.

Judge Miller held that the new councilmen had not qualified by the time their term of office was to begin. In such a situation the law states that the incumbents hold over unless they are ruled as being in a minority.

In this instance the Circuit Court decided the old council was in a minority and appointed the new group.

The controversy over whether Porter or Cooke legally held the mayoralty went into the courts September 18 when Edgar T. Reeves, jr., of Louisa, attorney for Porter, asked a writ of mandamus to compel Cooke to turn over the office to Porter.

L. Cutler May of Richmond, counsel for Cooke, filed a demurrer and the demurrer was upheld today.

Woman Shot Is Improving

The condition of Mrs. Thelma Alva Conredi, 33, District Health Department typist, who was shot Friday at her Derwood, Md., home, was reported as improving yesterday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, but it was added that she was not yet out of danger.

A .38 caliber revolver bullet was removed from Mrs. Conredi's abdomen, hospital authorities said. Mrs. Conredi told Montgomery County police of the Rockville headquarters that she was shot by Edgar C. McFarland, 48, Naval Gun Factory employe, who shared the house with her.

McFarland denied the charge and said that he was in an adjoining room when he heard the shot and ran into the room to find Mrs. Conredi on the floor with the pistol beside her.

Mrs. Conredi and McFarland own the house and had quarreled over whether they should sell it, police said.

McFarland was released on $1000 bond after being charged with assault with intent to kill.

Prisoner Hospitalization Talk

A meeting of Municipal Court and District Jail officials to eliminate "mix-ups" in the hospitalization of prisoners is scheduled Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Judge George D. Neilson announced yesterday.

Called to the conference were Chief Clerk of the Court Walter F. Branhall, Chief Probation Officer Joseph Sanford, Director of the Department of Corrections Donald Clemmer and head of the D. C. Jail Col. Curtis Reid.

Judge Neilson said that already had had a conversation with District Commissioner Guy Mason and that he had the Commissioners' full backing. The judge said that he would "urge that jail officials be as sympathetic as possible to recommendations of the court."

Commissioner Mason has ordered Director Clemmer to investigate the September 18 case of Mrs. Mary E. Murrill, 32, of 412 6th st. nw. Mrs. Murrill, a complainant in a beating case, was taken to jail as a witness after Judge Neilson ordered her sent to Gallinger Hospital.

Instead of being taken to the hospital, Mrs. Murrill was kept in jail for five days, The Washington Post revealed. Judge Neilson said he would take steps to find out why.

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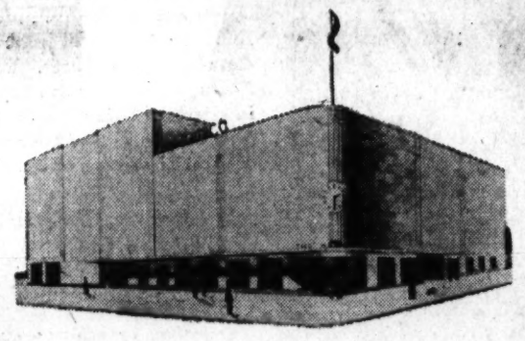

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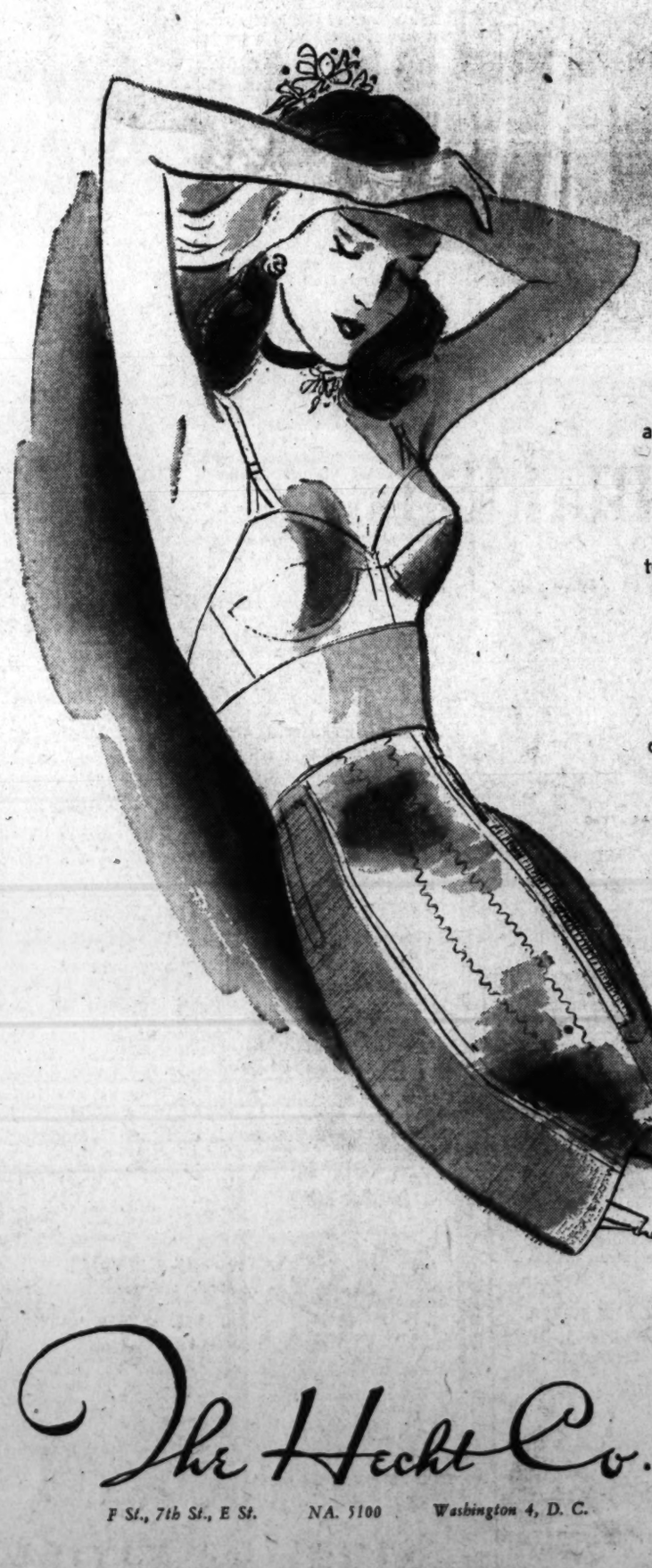

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Rites Tomorrow for Boy, 11, Auto Victim

Funeral services for Charles Edward Coates, 11, killed Friday night when his borrowed bicycle was struck by an automobile, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence, 407 65th st., Maryland Park, Md. The services at the home will be followed by requiem mass at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Coates, had traded his roller skates to a chum, Pete Moran, and was on his way to Linden Hill School on Central ave. in Seat Pleasant to teach the Moran boy how to skate. He was struck in front of the school, Prince Georges County police reported, by an automobile operated by Joseph Rudolph Tutz, jr., 19, of 5605 O st., Hillside, Md.

Police said the impact threw the boy into the air, broke his neck and fractured his skull. The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly. Tutz was charged with manslaughter and posted $1000 bond for his appearance later.

The boy's father is employed at the Bolling Field post exchange. Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Bernardine Edwards, Mrs. Florence Blick, Miss Margaret Anne Coates and Miss Frances Coates, and three brothers, William R. Coates, Thomas J. Coates and Robert D. Coats, jr., all of Maryland Park.

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Cow No. 2352	Cow No. 2448	Cow No. 2618
Cow No. 2354	Cow No. 2475	Cow No. 2584
Cow No. 2395	Cow No. 2482	Cow No. 2621

LOT IV	LOT V	LOT VI
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Cow No. 2656	Cow No. 2297	Cow No. 2470
Cow No. 2657	Cow No. 2340	Cow No. 2508
Cow No. 2709	Cow No. 2371	Cow No. 2581
Cow No. 2715	Cow No. 2388	Cow No. 2591
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These cattle will be sold in six lots consisting of seven head in Lots I-V, and eight head in Lot VI as listed above. Bids will be accepted on one or more lots only. Bids will be made on a poundage basis.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO BID: Bidding is open only to purchasers engaged in an established slaughterhouse business.

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WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Writer Freed On Charges Of Bad Check

Charges against Bernard Brookes, 58, writer on aviation subjects indicted by the District grand jury for allegedly cashing $6500 in bad checks, have been dropped.

The charges were nolle prossed Friday with the understanding that he will enter a Veterans Administration hospital for treatment. He was indicted August 11 on charges of sending spurious securities in interstate commerce.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, Brookes told various people that he planned to start an aviation magazine and had the backing of Howard Hughes, Gen. H. H. Arnold and other prominent people.

Brookes was erroneously described by The Washington Post in a story headline as a "bogus editor." Actually he edited a semi-monthly paper, Plane News, published here for a time in 1946 and wrote "How to Fly an Airplane," published in 1942. He previously had published a book, "Keep 'Em Flying," and wrote newspaper articles on flying. The Washington Post regrets the error.

Circus Heiress And Trainer Get Marriage License

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP).—Miss Mabel Ringling, 23, granddaughter of a founder of the Ringling Brothers Circus and a performer in the show, confirmed today that she and Richard Durant, an elephant trainer, obtained a marriage license in Shreveport, La., Monday.

At the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus lot here both Miss Ringling and Durant said they had not been married, and were "not sure" when the wedding would take place.

Visibly upset by reports of the romance, which became public before she was able to inform her mother and stepfather, James A. Haley, president of the circus, Miss Ringling declared she didn't "want all that ballyhoo."

"I did want to tell my parents about it before it became public," she said.

House Members See Pope

Vatican City, Sept. 27 (AP).—Pope Pious XII received today the congressional committees headed by Representatives Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.) and August H. Anderson (R., Minn.), which are studying relief needs in Europe. L'Osservatore Romano said the pontiff expressed his hope for the success of their missions in view of postwar suffering.

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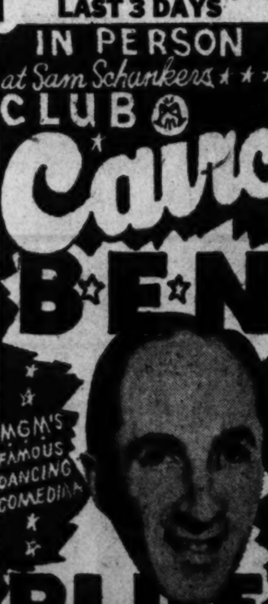

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In Richmond

Hotel Lifts Veteran Color Bar

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Richmond Hotels, Inc., made an exception to its policy today to allow Negro veterans to attend tonight's convention banquet of the Paralyzed Veterans' Association at the John Marshall Hotel.

Hotel President Lee Paschal said, "In view of the condition of these paralyzed veterans, we will make an exception to our policy and admit them to the banquet."

Last night, Eldred Beebe, president of the association's Virginia chapter, said that he had been informed by the hotel that the Negro veterans would not be allowed to attend the dinner.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, holding their second annual convention at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital here, had objected to the local hotel ruling barring their Negro members from a planned banquet, saying, "We do know that a spinal cord injury knows no bias."

The group, comprising about 100 veterans paralyzed from the waist down, said they forwarded their opinion to the hotel in the form of a resolution.

Two Die When Car Plows Into Truck

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Two men are dead today following an automobile accident seven miles north of here on Route 1 last night.

Chester S. Smith of Quantico was killed instantly when his car crashed into the rear of a parked truck. Renel N. Manney, 52, Columbia, S. C., who was standing between two parked trucks when the collision occurred, sustained internal injuries and died here early this morning.

Manney had used his truck to tow another back onto the highway, and was between the two vehicles, disconnecting the tow chain, when Smith's car ploughed into the rear truck.

Home Mishaps Kill 151 in '47

Deaths of three elderly persons, who fell in their homes, and two infants who suffocated, increased the total of home accident fatalities in the District to 151 for 1947.

This was reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service yesterday. The service recorded 162 deaths for the same period in 1946.

Fifty-six persons received hospital treatment for home accidents last week, varying from the young woman who cut her knee with a knife while paring vegetables in her lap to the woman who had to have a bedbug removed from her ear.

Home accidents for 1947 now total 3637, as compared with 3933 for the same period in 1946, the Red Cross reported.

A breakdown of hospital-treated accident cases revealed the causes to be: Falls in 27 cases; burns, 5; accidental poisoning, which occurred to a 10-month-old baby who drank insect spray, 1; firearms, 2; foreign bodies in eye, ear or throat, 4; cuts, 7, and miscellaneous, 10.

Martin Elected President of News Guild

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—American Newspaper Guild (CIO) headquarters announced today that Harry Martin, amusements editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, had been elected president of the Guild on the basis of nearly complete election returns.

With 94 per cent of the vote in, Martin has 6409 to 4885 for Willard Shelton of the Washington bureau of PM.

Sam Eubanks, Oakland, Calif., executive vice president, was re-elected, 6368 to 4815, over James Bucknam of Manchester, N. H.

Ralph Novak, Detroit, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, 6250 votes to 4878 for G. K. Williams, Los Angeles.

Five vice presidents at large were named, as follows:

Joseph F. Collis, Scranton, Pa., 8791; Chandler Forman, Chicago, 6233 M. J. Lapine, Cleveland, 5649; Robert Stern, New York City, 5615; and Dorothy Rockwell, Washington, 5253.

Five regional vice presidents were elected as follows:

Region 1, New England, George A. Harris, Boston, unopposed; Region 2, District of Columbia and Southern States, Philip Price, Washington, unopposed; Region 3, Middle West, Richard O'Malley, Denver, 1642 votes to 802 for Victor Bovee, Sioux City, Iowa; Region 4, Far West, George Hutchinson, Los Angeles, 1019 to 576 for Howard Welty, San Diego; Region 5, Middle Atlantic States, John T. McManus, New York City, 3042 to 2567 for Victor Leo, New York City.

A proposal to increase dues was defeated, 5623 to 4251.

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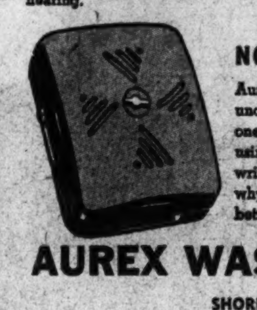

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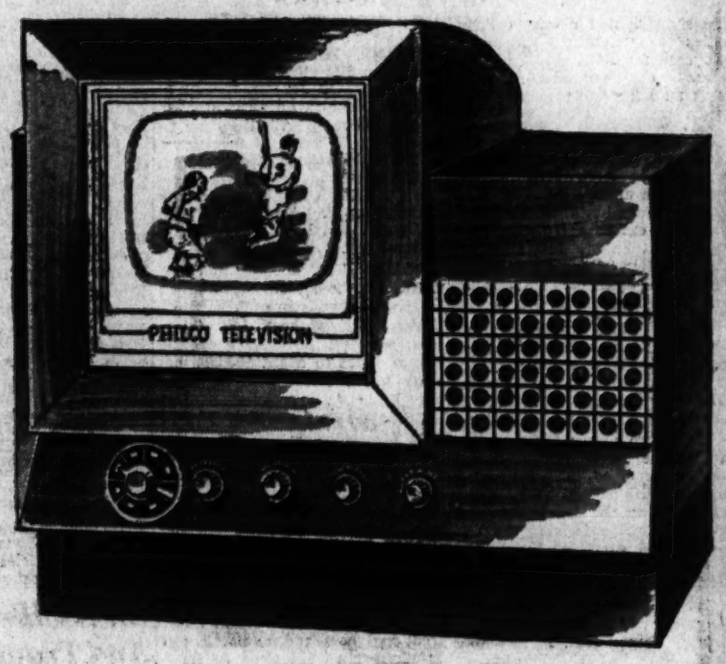

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The Federal Diary

Unhappy Employes Quitting Great Navy Research Plant

By Jerry Kluttz

On 938 acres of rolling Maryland land near the District line, a 40-million-dollar plant is rising that will help make Greater Washington the science and research center of the world.

Kluttz

It's the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., on New Hampshire ave. extended. Research and tests will be made there on many of tomorrow's weapons.

The laboratory will have 78 buildings, 50 permanents and 28 temporaries, and it will have 2000 peacetime employes and facilities for 5000 in wartime. The laboratory won't be completed until January, 1948, and it will cost the Government about 10 million dollars annually to operate it.

Several hundred employes are working in the completed buildings. Physically, the structures and their equipment are a scientist's dream. Just about everything has been done to make the scientist's working surroundings pleasant and comfortable. But strangely enough, the laboratory is losing some of its best people, and others are threatening to leave because of minor irritations over which the Navy has no control. These are some of them:

HOUSING: There is no easily accessible, reasonable housing, and the short-sighted nearby communities are fighting apartments proposed for NOL employes. The average employe must spend at least an hour going to and from work.

TRAVEL: What few NOL employes are permitted to travel get an inadequate $6 a day for expenses—an amount fixed by Congress. But Navy's travel allowance was cut so sharply by Congress, that only a few scientists are permitted to visit other laboratories to exchange information and make inspections.

PHONE: The employes aren't permitted to make a personal call home, let alone a long-distance call to a scientist in another laboratory to find out how he solved some problem.

These two minor items—travel and phone restrictions—take on the aspects of a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy. Why spend millions for the laboratory and on its many projects if the employes in it aren't to be given a sufficient freedom of action to produce the best results?

CIVIL SERVICE: NOL is a war baby that will be a peacetime fixture in Government. It had only 50 employes in 1940. The laboratory now has 1880 employes, and it will continue to expand. Obviously, most of its employes are either war service or temporaries. Their future in Government is unsettled and uncertain until they are given permanent status. Many took tests months ago, but the results haven't been announced. Also, some fear they will be knocked out of jobs by the displaced career program. It all adds up to restlessness among the employes.

Under construction at the laboratory is the wind tunnel which the Germans devised to develop the V-I and V-II weapons. The capacity of the tunnel has been doubled, thanks to the help of the German scientists who built the original tunnel and the destructive V-type weapons.

The plastic laboratory has developed and produced a life-like prosthetic hand for amputees who have lost their hands. The hand is now being used by 10 amputees on an experimental basis.

The laboratory does much of Navy's mine, fuse and explosive research and development. Proximity fuses, the No. 2 war weapon, are tested there.

The laboratory is under the direction of Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty who says he'll do everything he can to help his scientists to do everything they say they can do. "I won't be surprised at anything they produce," he says. Dr. Ralph D. Bennett is technical director. His salary soon will be raised from $10,000 to $15,000 under a recent law which will permit Navy to pay $15,000 each to 15 of its topflight scientists.

PEOPLE: John R. Dolan is the first census employe to receive a cash award for a money-saving suggestion. He was given $20 for an idea on filing that will save $400 a year . . . At Justice, Harold I. Baynton is the new deputy director of the Office of Alien Property. Also, John A. Darsey, a special assistant to the Attorney General, has resigned to enter private law practice . . . George Brewer, special assistant to the Army Secretary, will resign to take a better-paying business job.

DOWN: The Federal employment trend here is still downward. In September, more than 2000 Government workers left their jobs, bringing the total in executive agencies to about 196,000, or some 25,000 fewer than on January 1.

COMMERCE: Secretary Harriman has appealed personally to Civil Service to approve higher grades for a group of employes in his office of International Trade . . . **LOYALTY:** Federal agencies failed to get the required number of fingerprints of their employes to the FBI in the first month of operation of the loyalty program . . . **JOBS:** Interior's Reclamation Service has openings for several hundred engineers and scientists on its Western reclamation projects. Send Form 57's to regional reclamation directors at either Denver, Colo., or Billings, Mont.

Tobacco Queen Rules at La Plata . . .

CORONATION—Hall Hammond (right), Maryland State attorney general, crowns Elizabeth Greer "Queen Nicotina XIII" yesterday at the Charles County Fair, near La Plata, Md. Randy Clark, of La Plata, is the cloak bearer. Paul D. Brown, president of the fair, witnesses the ceremony. Leaves of Maryland tobacco form a backdrop

The Washington Post

HOMEMAKER'S WINNER—Mrs. Sadye M. Hayden, Charles County Fair official, holds the first-prize winner in an exhibit of more than more than 300 items. It's a jar of kale, put up by Mrs. Wallace Jenkins, of White Plains, Md. Examining the entry are (from left) Hannah M. Jones, of La Plata; Jean Norris, of Cobb Island, and Liz Sollars of La Plata

N. Y. Bootblacks Protest Increase In Shine Prices

New York, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Eighty bootblacks in Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations struck today, protesting the 15-cent shoe shine.

They claimed that customers quit tipping when the Union News Company, their employer, recently boosted the price from the traditional 10 cents.

Aaron D. Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), to which the bootblacks belong.

La Plata Fair Picks Queen Of Tobacco

La Plata, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth Greer, 20-year-old student from Welcome, Md., was crowned Queen Nicotina XIII today as an estimated 2000 persons attended the Charles County Fair.

Dressed in a white gown and white veil, Miss Greer was attended by six princesses in the tobacco pageant, feture of today's program of the six-day fair.

The fair on Rock Point rd. here closes tomorrow, with a horse show marking the day's activities.

Miss Greer, daughter of a Charles County farmer, is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a student at Georgetown University in Washington.

Northern Va. 4-H Contest Winners Are Announced

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Girls from five northern Virginia county 4-H clubs competed here yesterday for awards in food preparation and making of clothing. The first-place winners were:

Canning—Jean Douglas, Loudoun County; freezing—June Marshall, Loudoun County; food preparation — Nancy Larrick Frederick County; cabbage preparation—Audria Flynn, Loudoun County; and dairy food preparation—Wilda Jean Adams, Frederick County.

A Frederick County team composed of Miss Adams and Roxanne Rogers took first place in the dairy food team demonstration with a tray for convalescents.

The style revue was won by Betty Litton, Loudoun County, first; Roxanne Rogers, Frederick County, second, and Charlotte Ortis, Shenandoah County, third.

Ann Caffey of Loudoun County placed second for clothing achievement on dress and records. No first prize was given.

Florida Hurricane Hit 155 MPH at Peak Velocity

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP).—The storm warning service of the Weather Bureau here said today the great Atlantic hurricane of September 17 and 18 had an official peak velocity over a short stretch of the Florida coast of 155 miles an hour.

"This has been confirmed from corrected records, and was recorded on an accurate Navy-type gauge at the Hillsboro Light, north of Fort Lauderdale," said Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster.

"The Deerfield, Boca Raton, and Delray Beach area was affected by winds reaching 155 miles an hour, and the velocity at Lake Worth and Palm Beach was a little lower," said Norton.

"The peak velocity was reached as the eye of the storm passed over Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania, and the northern portion of Miami's metropolitan section."

14 Lawyers Rush To Defense of Girl Letter-Writer

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Fourteen lawyers today flocked to the defense of Grace F. Smith, 20-year-old Cumberland elevator operator who faces Federal charges of mailing letters demanding release of Mark McCauley, condemned slayer of a West Virginia State trooper.

The girl is accused of writing threats to M. E. Ketchum, former warden of the West Virginia State Prison at Moundsville. Postal inspectors quoted a letter as saying:

"It was proven McCauley was insane and you better get that paddy wagon and send him back to Keyser (W. Va.) for a new trial."

Led by former Maryland Attorney General William C. Walsh, the lawyers—all occupants of the office building where the defendant is employed—declared Miss Smith is "entirely harmless."

Circus Worker Freed in Death

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Murder charges against Hubert Thompson were dismissed yesterday after the 44-year-old circus employe testified he shot a fellow worker in self-defense.

Arrested August 28 in Hutchinson, Kans., Thompson was returned here to face the charges in connection with the July 12 death of Richard Sheehan, whose body was found in a tent off the midway of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Thompson told Judge J. Abner Sayler he shot Sheehan after the man threatened him and bore down on him with an upraised chair. Assistant State's Attorney John C. Weiss said statements of several witnesses supported Thompson's testimony.

Amateur Pilot's Lost Plane Found

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—A search over two States ended here yesterday with the discovery of a demolished light plane in which Franklin L. Spencer, 30 of Broad Creek Village, took off from Norview airport May 23 bound for Minneapolis.

No trace was found of the amateur pilot, whose first stop was to have been Elkins, W. Va.

The plane was located in a swampy section near Lee Hall, Warwick County, by a party of hunters, and identification was made from serial numbers on the wings, county authorities said.

U. S. Asked to Help Get Rid of Somoza

New Orleans, Sept. 27 (AP).—Lisi Lacayo, former chief of protocol at Managua, said today that he and several countrymen from Nicaragua have asked the United States State Department to help rid Nicaragua of "its only sickness, President Anastasio Somoza."

Lacayuo said that if this country's State Department stopped all shipments to Nicaragua, "Somoza would become so unpopular he would have to leave the country."

Arlington Acts to Get Incinerator

Four of five Arlington County Board members yesterday signed a petition for a special referendum on providing the county with a long-sought incinerator.

The paper, signed at the regular board meeting in the court house, requests Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy to hold a special referendum to allow voters to pass or reject a bond issue to finance the project.

The petition was signed by Daniel A. Dugan, Harry W. Cuppett, F. Freeland Chew and Basil de Lashmutt. The fifth member, Leo C. Lloyd, who was absent because of illness, said last night that he was in accord with the action.

No sum was specified in the bond issue petition but County Manager A. T. Lundberg estimated the incinerator would cost $575,000. Board members set a tentative figure of $600,000 to cover that plus any extra costs. If approved, the referendum probably will be held November 4, they said.

The incinerator proposal has been sponsored and approved during several years of board meetings. As early as 1943, a government offer to construct the plant for $262,000 and lease it to Arlington County for $7500 annually was proposed and rejected.

Last June, Richard Wirt, county sanitary engineer, said Arlington faced a breakdown in its trash disposal system, and predicted the present trash dump would overflow "within a year."

At its meeting yesterday, the board also:

1. Asked County Manager Lundberg and Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier to meet with National Capital Park and Planning Commission authorities to prevent Arlington's Nevius tract from becoming an extension of Arlington National Cemetery.

2. Referred to Lundberg a complaint by the Arlington County Firemen's Association that police are investigated reported fires before calling for fire equipment.

3. Decided to investigate another fire company's purchase of an ambulance because a $4000 order placed a year ago had never been filled.

4. Agreed to set aside $2500 from the highway contingensy fund to permanently resurface half of an Aurora Hills alley, and surface-treat the other half. The move was urged by area residents, who complained that drainage conditions in the unfinished alley were bad.

Moral Power Lacking In World, Says Dulles

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—In a plea for support of Religious Education Week, September 29-October 5, John Foster Dulles, Republican statesman, declared today "the world is out of balance," adding that "there is too much material power and not enough moral power."

Dulles' statement was made public by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which is sponsoring the observance.

Pros and Cons Pop Around Little Black Sambo, Still 'Just a Story' to Child

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

What's wrong with Little Black Sambo?

Nothing, say the children who are just learning his story. A little white girl, aged 7, says he's "just a little boy; I don't know what kind of little boy."

A little Negro boy, aged 7, says he's "somebody that got into a fight and beat up a tiger." They both like Little Black Sambo and his story.

Stephen Spottswood, president of the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, believes Little Black Sambo "stereotypes" the Negro character. "It is not the medium through which intercultural relations can be built up for the Negro."

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, doesn't think Little Black Sambo is a harmful story, but believes there should be many more stories about Negro children in which the child is treated as a member of the human race, than as a member of the servant class, or a ragamuffin.

How Discussion Started

These mixxed reactions to what Little Black Sambo stands for grew out of a protest on use of an illustration from Little Black Sambo, along with other child story illustrations, to gain the attention and interest of first grade school children in a public school.

The protest was filed by William Allyn Hill, executive secretary, representing the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Both Hill and Spottswood said they had not read the story of Little Black Sambo.

This isn't the first time Little Black Sambo has got into trouble.

About two years ago, Mrs. Helen Trager, a staff member of the Bureau for Intercultural Education in New York, wrote an article for The Association for Childhood Education in which she called Hellen Bannerman's child classic "an undesirable book . . . These drawings create a distorted and ugly picture that becomes fixed in the white child's imagination."

Mrs. Trager's article drew down the wrath of Phyllis McGinley, poetess for The New Yorker magazine, who pointed out in a poem that if Yittle Black Sambo's story could not be told, neither should be the stories of Uncles Tom and Remus, Crusoe's Man Friday, Kipling's Mowgli or even Shakespeare's Othello.

Defended in Verse

In the poem, Little Black Sambo was warned:

"Something's after you, angrier far
Than even your fabulous tigers are—
A striped thing with a public cry
And hot, fanatical tiger eye,
That lives in bluster and dwells in storm.
And one of its names is called Reform."

But the NAACP doesn't look at it that way. The organization has as one of its aims the abolition of "segregation, discrimination, insult and humiliation based on race or color."

According to Spottswood, Little Black Sambo's story is not fair to the Negro race. Even though the original Little Black Sambo was an Indian, Spottswood believes that subsequent stories have used illustrations depicting American Negroes of African extraction. Recently, a Chicago candy company even put out a Little Black Sambo candy bar, using an American Negro as an illustration.

"There is a growing body of literature in which Negroes and whites are on a friendly relationship on the basis of racial equality, Spottswood said. "One of my grandchildren has a book in which a Negro boy and white boy are friends and play together. We want that kind of buildup in cultural relations.

"We know the percentage of cultured Negroes is probably below that percentage, to the whole, of cultured whites. But we want equality for our race. We believe it is the only way to make democracy work. If we don't get equality, eventually nobody will have it. The most free American is only as free as the least free.

"There is of course a lot of natural selfishness in our protest, but theere also is altruism for Americans as a whole."

Dr. Hager's Comment

Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers Colleg, said he agreed with the stand of Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of the District Public Schools, that Little Black Sambo's story actually built a better racial understanding.

"However," he added, "it should be understood that the Negro race is offended and oppressed in many ways that white persons hardly appreciate. I believe we should keep that strongly in mind, and try the harder to understand their point of view in this manner.

"I believ that we ought to have many more stories about Negro children in our children's literature. We still tend to assume that the world is a white world. I believe the Negroes would like to have stories concerning them in which the Negro child is not treated either as a member of a servant class or as a ragamuffin, but just as a member of the human race."

Hill said that the protest against Little Black Sambo was filed with the school board "after we received a number of complaints by letter, telephone and in person. The majority of the complainants were either teachers or parents. We are against use of the story because it destroys something valuable in inter-cultural relations."

Called Commendable

A national education official, who asked The Washington Post not to disclose her name, said:

"I believe the purpose of the teacher in using the Little Black Sambo picture, along with several other pictures, to establish a point of identification with her class was certainly most commendable. I do not believe the teacher should be criticised for such use. But I also believe that, like everything else in teaching children, the most important part of a subject is the way in which it is taught.

"Any subject that is developing anti-social concepts in children should be carefully reviewed. If Little Black Sambo offends the whole race of colored peoples, then I do not believe it should be offered to children. For to use good judgment, and to make certain that we do not offend, is the first requisite of good human relations."

Tomlinson D. Todd, president of the Institute on Race Relations and director of the "Americans All" radio program, said:

"To single out Little Black Sambo without showing parallels in other groups of the human family doesn't give children the broad and crying need of education in race relations. In view of this fact, it is perfectly understandable why protestations were made."

"I don't know what the story of Little Black Sambo is," said Dr. James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of Howard University and a professor in their school of law. "The only information which I have on it is that which appeared in The Post. If that report, identifying Little Black Sambo as an Indian, is true, then I don't see anything derogatory in the story.

"I believe the best way in which to handle the question of racial relations is to have all children go to school together. I realize that this is not the point at issue, but I believe the schools' policy of segregation doesn't make sense with efforts to improve relations between the races."

Martinsburg Hose Co. Settles All Its Debts

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27. Hose Company No. 4 during the past six years has paid off all indebtedness, incluuding liquidation of more than $25,000, Carl L. Wellinger, president of the fire company for the same period, announced today in making known his resignation. He has agreed to serve until the regular election in December.

SAMBO'S FANS—"What kind of a boy was Little Black Sambo?" Joan Wytko, 8, of 324 South Carolina ave. se., who knows the story and tells it well, says, "Why, just a little boy." Her sister, Patricia, 6, familiar with the tale, declares, "but I forgot some of it"

This is the text of "Little Black Sambo" as written by Helen Bannerman in 1899.

Little Black Sambo . . .

By Helen Bannerman

ONCE upon a time there was a little black boy and his name was Little Black Sambo.

And his mother was called Black Mumbo.

And his father was called Black Jumbo.

Black Mumbo made him a beautiful little red coat and a pair of beautiful little blue trousers.

Black Jumbo went to the bazaar and bought him a beautiful green umbrella and a lovely little pair of purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings.

And then wasn't Little Black Sambo grand?

SO he put on all his fine clothes and went out for a walk in the jungle.

By and by he met a tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I'll give you my beautiful little red coat."

So the tiger said, "Very well. I won't eat you this time, but you must give me your beautiful little red coat."

So the tiger got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little red coat and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I will give you my beautiful little blue trousers."

So the tiger said, "Very well. I won't eat you this time but you must give me your beautiful little blue trousers."

So the tiger got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little blue trousers and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I will give you my beautiful little purple shoes with the crimson soles and crimson linings!"

But the tiger said, "What would I do with your beautiful little purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings? I have four feet and you have only two. You haven't enough shoes for me."

And Little Black Sambo said, "You could wear them on your ears."

"So I could," said the tiger. "That's a very good idea. Give them to me and I won't eat you up this time."

So the tiger took poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I'll give you my beautiful green umbrella."

But the tiger growled very loudly and said, "What would I do with a green umbrella?"

"You could carry it over your head to keep the sun off," said Little Black Sambo.

"So I could," said the tiger. "Give it to me and I won't eat you this time."

So he got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful green umbrella and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

And poor Little Black Sambo went away crying, because the cruel tigers had taken all his fine clothes.

PRESENTLY he heard a horrible noise that sounded like "Gr-r-r-rrr," and it grew louder and louder.

"Oh, dear!" said Little Black Sambo. "There are all the tigers, coming back to eat me up! What shall I do?"

So he ran quickly to a palm tree and peeped around it to see what the matter was.

And there he saw all the tigers fighting and disputing which of them was the grandest. And, at last, they all got so angry that they jumped up and took off all the fine clothes and began to tear each other with their claws and to bite each other with their great white teeth.

So Little Black Sambo put on all his fine clothes again and walked off.

THE tigers were so very angry that they ran around the tree faster and faster, trying to eat each other up, until they just melted away to a pool of butter!

Black Jumbo, coming home from work, had a big brass pot in his arms. When he saw what was left of the tigers, he said, "What lovely melted butter! I'll take that home for Black Mumbo to cook with." So he put the melted butter into the big brass pot and took it home. When Black Mumbo saw it, wasn't she pleased! "Now," said she, "we'll all have pancakes for supper."

So she got flour, and eggs, and milk, and sugar, and made a huge big plate of the most lovely pancakes. She fried them in the melted butter which the tigers had made. And they were just as yellow and brown as little tigers.

And then they all sat down to supper.

And Black Mumbo ate twenty-seven pancakes. And Black Jumbo ate fifty-five. But Little Black Sambo ate one hundred and sixty-nine . . . because he was so hungry.

The Washington Post

ADMIRE HIM TOO—"I like him because he beat up a tiger," says Joseph Marshall (left), 9, of 137 H st. se. James McCallip, 7, of 512 K st. se., declares, "I don't know all of Little Black Sambo, but I know some. Both boys, students at the Giddings School, were ready to admit "we like him"

In Maryland and Virginia

Education to Remedy Housing Ills Urged

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Education, through schools and organizations, on basic principles of proper construction and arrangement of houses would go a long way towards solving Virginia's housing problems, G. D. Kite, of the engineering department, VPI, declared today at a meeting of the west central district, Virginia Home Economics Association.

Many houses in the State are in a poor condition because their builders had not knowledge of the principles of construction, arrangement and the quality of materials, he said.

In many cases the owners did not have the money to buy the best materials, but they often could have gotten more for their outlay if they had known what to look for, Kite averred. "The result is houses that are constructed so that they will not last more than 10 or 15 years," he added.

Insufficient maintenance was another cause of inferior homes, the speaker stated. "This may be on account of a low income, or it may be traced to a lack of incentive on the part of the owner to maintain a neat-appearing home," he said.

Travel Agents' Tour

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27.—Thirty of the Nation's travel agents will see at least one state to which they have been sending their customers when they tour Virginia, October 6 to 10, as guests of the State Chamber of Commerce, and the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Invitations were extended by Gov. William M. Tuck for a trip from Washington, D. C., through the Piedmont and Shenandoah sections to Roanoke, visiting Charlottesville en route. Norfolk, the Tidewater region and Fredericksburg also will be seen.

Gun Dog Club Trials

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 27.—The annual autumn field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club will be run over courses on the J. D. Thomas farm, near Round Hill, on Friday and Saturday. Four events are scheduled—amateur puppy trial, an open derby, an all-age stake and a members' shooting dog stake. Drawings will be made Thursday at 8 p. m. The annual banquet will be held Friday at Fairway Inn, Purcellville.

New Recruiting Chief

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—M/Sergt. Paul Crabtree of Charlestown, W. Va., wartime Air Force captain and prisoner of the Germans for 18 months, now commands the Army Recruiting Station here.

He succeeds Capt. George Rausch, who was transferred to Washington, D. C.

News Writing Instructor

Lexington, Va., Sept. 27.—Harry Nash, former managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, will be a visiting instructor in news writing at Washington and Lee University this session.

O. W. Riegel, director of the university's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, also announced that Shields Johnson, general manager of the Roanoke Times and World News, will head a group of instructors assisting in advertising courses.

Clubwomen's 'Workshop'

Solomons Island, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Women's club leaders from all sections of Maryland have been invited to attend a two-day "conservation workshop" at the State's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory here Monday and Tuesday.

Their purpose is to consider world, national and State problems in conservation. Speakers will discuss such subjects as surface water, soils, forests, seafood resources and wild game. The Tuesday program includes a boat trip through the fishing grounds near the laboratory.

$10,000 Barn Blaze

Berryville, Va., Sept. 27.—Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused this week by a fire, believed due to defective wiring, which destroyed a large barn on the farm of Mrs. Blackburn Smith, a mile northeast of here.

Also lost were 10 tons of alfalfa, 15 to 20 tons of timothy hay, 10 tons of straw, 100 bushels of seed wheat, 200 bushels of barley, a new hay loader and a new hammermill. A cow and calf died in the flames.

Inventions to Be Shown

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—Tools and labor-saving devices developed by Prince William County residents will be displayed at a labor-saving show in the Manassas High School October 9.

More than a hundred labor-saving devices have already been entered in the show sponsored by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the local County Agent's Office and Home Demonstration Office.

Manassas Has Carnival

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—A community carnival sponsored by nine local organizations to raise funds to equip the Osbourn High School band opened tonight on the Manassas school athletic field.

The carnival will be in operation nightly on weekdays through next Saturday. Dr. George B. Cocke and Mrs. Leslie Bourne of Manassas are chairman and secretary, respectively, of the finance committee.

Woman's Club Election

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 27.—Mrs. O. L. Emerick of Purcellville was re-elected president of the Purceville Woman's Club at a meeting this week. Other officers reelected were Miss Sara Brown, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Nichols, second vice president; Miss Estelle Norman, secretary, and Mrs. N. C. Nichols, treasurer.

Lodge Plans Observance

La Plata, Md., Sept. 27.—Sacred Heart Commandery No. 309, Knights of St. John, will observe its nineteenth anniversary with a field benediction and recitation of the rosary at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Marshalls Corner, Charles County.

Women to Study Tax

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Members of the Essex County Woman's Club, home demonstration clubs and County Democratic Women's Committee have been asked by Mrs. Charles N. DeShazo, president of the Woman's Club, to study proposals for a State sales tax, and inform the county board of supervisors of their views.

Sentenced to 1½ Years

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—William Owens of Dundlak, Md., was sentenced to one and one-half years in the penitentiary here yesterday by Corporation Court Judge Elliott Marshall. Owens admitted breaking into the Winchester Coca Cola plant.

Airport Bids Awarded

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Award of two bids for the proposed Frederick municipal airport has been made by the mayor and aldermen after revision of specifications for grading and paving.

T. Edgie Russell was given the job of grading after revising his original bid of $207,390 down to $167,200. The Enterprise Electric Co. of Baltimore won the contract for lighting the airport on a bid of $10,100.

Manassas Losing Plant

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—The Manassas Footwear Corp., a pilot plant for shoe manufacturing which has been in operation here for the past 14 months, will be moved to New York within the next two weeks, W. A. Lewis, local manager, said. The plant was established to train employes for a proposed factory here, but the plan has been abandoned.

Lions Elect Lanford

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Douglas Lanford has been elected president of the newly formed Lions Club of Lancaster County. Charter Night will be observed by the club November 6. Twenty-five charter members have been enrolled.

Two Are Polio Victims

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Two children, 2 and 8 years old, of a family in the Millville section of the county, have contracted infantile paralysis, Jefferson County Health Officer G. P. Morison said today. Dr. Morison said the children have been taken to a Martinsburg, W. Va., hospital for treatment and that there was no indication of an epidemic.

20 Veterans on Farms

Berryville, Va., Sept. 27.—Twenty Clarke County veterans are enrolled in the on-the-farm training program being conducted here two nights a week by Henry M. Davis, assistant vocational agriculture teacher at the Berryville High School. Each veteran is visited on the job twice a month by the instructor.

Businesswomen to Meet

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Toni McIver, radio and news service chairman for the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club, will meet with the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, at 7 p. m., in the Purcellville School Auditorium. Mrs. Jane J. Palmer and Miss Betty F. Hatcher will be in charge of the program, which will mark the twentieth observance of national business women's week, October 5-11.

Snyder Gets County Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Verl W. Snyder has been named supervisor of Morgan County schools, succeeding Earl R. Boggs, who resigned to join the State Department of Education staff. Price E. Clark, superintendent of Morgan County schools, said Snyder, a Navy veteran, will start his duties immediately.

That Chinese May Type

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Frederick Iron and Steel, Inc., is helping make typewriters for the Chinese, attempted only recently because of the numerous characters in the language.

Jacob Goldberg, president, said his foundry is making rough castings of the characters and sending them to the International Business Machines Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., for finishing.

Auxiliary to Meet

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—A district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Leesburg church on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Roscoe B. Rhoads, chairman of Washington district, will preside. Among the guest speakers will be Mrs. Andrew E. Newcomer, jr., of Baltimore. Mrs. Hugh W. Day, also of Baltimore, will be in charge of the service.

As Forecast?

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Weathermen from 54 nations came here from Washington today to inspect an instruments laboratory and were in unanimous agreement on one thing:

It was a nice day in Baltimore.

Annandale Students Crowded Out of Classrooms . . .

A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENE—Teacher Edith Carter instructs six and seventh grade students of the Annandale Elementary School in a screened-off section of the school auditorium. Schooling is here somewhat like it might be in Grand Central Station, since the auditorium also serves as a main corridor of the overcrowded school building in nearby Virginia

THIS IS THE ANNANDALE SCHOOL—The seven-room schoolhouse, constructed originally to teach no more than 250 students, has an enrollment today of 358. Construction on a planned addition is not expected to start until next year

3500 Attend Forestville Horse Show

An estimated 3500 horse enthusiasts saw 110 horses perform yesterday in the second annual meet of the Forestville Horse Show at Herndon, Va.

Show officials said that the show, held on the Richard A. Wheeler estate, Dunrovin Acres, was the largest one-day meeting held in Virginia this season, and second only to the four-day Warenton show.

Winners and owners in the 21 classes were: Draft horses in hand—A team owned by H. E. Davis, Route 1, Vienna, Va.

Broodmares—Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wheeler, Herndon, Va.

Pairs of draft horses—A team owned by H. E. Davis.

Ponies under 13 hands—Storm King, Misses Caroline and Pamela Read, Middleburg, Va.

Ponies over 13 hands—Surprise, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lanier, Falls Church, Va.

Road Hacks—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred F. Gaines, Madeira School, Greenway, Va.

Pony jumpers under 13 hands—Storm King, Misses Caroline and Pamela Read.

Pony jumpers over 13 hands—Midge, Miss Mildred F. Gaines.

Green hunters—Justa Spar, Tipperary Stables, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prestage, Boyce, Va.

Hunter hacks—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred F. Gaines.

Five-gaited saddle horses—Noble Gala, Warner Pumphrey, Silver Spring, Md.

Scurry jumpers—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

Ladies' hunters—Eve's Star, Miss Eve Prime, Warrenton, Va.

Touch and out—El Jack, W. C. Viar, Groveton, Va.

Five-gaited harness—Mr. Bee, Earl H. Plummer, Colesville, Va.

Working hunters—Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

Triple bar—Fitzrada, Miss Jane C. Pohl, Leesburg, Va.

Slingluff Perpetual Memorial Trophy—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred Gaines.

Pairs of hunters abreast—The Squire and Lucretia, Ballantrae Stables, McLean, Va.

Jumper stake—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

Hunter stake—Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

The Washington Bridle Trails Association will conduct a horse show today at 10 a. m. in the equitation field at Rock Creek Park. The show will be divided into two divisions, one for stable-owned and the other for privately owned horses.

City to Honor Officials

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Fredericksburg's new mayor, Claude T. Parcell, and its former mayor, W. Marshall King, will be honored by their fellow townsmen at a community-wide reception to be held at historic Kenmore Mansion October 5 at 3 p. m.

The reception is being arranged by the Kenmore Association, Business and Professional Women's Club and Chamber of Commerce. Former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick will be the principal speaker. King resigned recently to accept an appointment to the State Corporation Commission. The city council elected Parcell to fill the unexpired term.

Odd Fellows to Visit

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Odd Fellows will make their twenty-first annual pilgrimage to their home here tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Arthur Charles Tiemeyer will make his first address since being elected Sovereign Grand Master in Canada last week.

Contract Ratified

Covington, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—A two-year contract covering approximately 1000 employes of the Covington plant of Industrial Rayon Corp. has been ratified by Local 202, Textile Workers Union, CIO, and the company.

The contract provides for an estimated six-cent fringe adjustment similar to that in contracts for Cleveland and Painsville, Ohio, plants of the company. The annual company-wide cost of this adjustment is expected to reach $500,000.

Crowded Annandale Classes Force Use of School Corridor

Students that overflow the classrooms of the Annandale, Va., elementary school are getting their education in the auditorium which also serves as the main corridor of the building.

Behind five-foot flimsy partitions fifty youngsters from the fourth, sixth and seventh grades hear their lessons against the constant sounds of rumbling food carts, banging doors and scuffling feet.

The seven-room school house designed to serve no more than 250 children now has an enrollment of 358.

To meet the problem, which is a reflection of the growing population of the Annandale community, the Fairfax County Board of Education has planned an addition to the school which will include five or six classrooms, a cafeteria, a teachers room and a clinic.

Last spring the board acquired a two-acre site adjacent to the school for play space so that the present playground can be used for the addition.

Fairfax Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson said that preliminary plans for the building were now under consideration. He said it was impossible to estimate when construction would get under way but certainly not this year.

Meanwhile, Miss Ethel Sims, the school principal, and her staff of 11 full-time and one part-time teacher work against what the Annandale P-TA has described as "a tremendous handicap."

Mrs. Edith Carter, one of two teachers who use the auditorium, instructs 26 sixth and seventh grade youngsters whose ages range from 10 to 13.

Her only blackboard is one of the partitions painted black. This automatically cuts out all blackboard work by children.

Teaching of two grades multiplies her troubles. In the partitioned off space she has placed chairs in four circles to separate grades and classes. In teaching she moves from group to group.

Past this makeshift classrom go students to and from class, recess, the drinking fountain and the washroom.

From 11 a. m. to noon when lunch is served, the class is disturbed by the noise of the preparation of that lunch and from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. by the clearing away of dishes.

Occasionally this noise is increased by a rehearsal coming from elsewhere in the auditorium.

"In nine years of teaching I have never had so many troubles," Mrs. Carter said.

One of the struggles of the school is to present a hot lunch every day to more than 350 youngsters.

Four cooks work in a 12 by 7 foot office converted into a kitchen. The room is so crowded that the refrigerator and some of the supplies are kept in a vestible through which children pass to and from recess. This vestibule is a few feet from Mrs. Carter's classroom.

Carts that carry food to the classrooms where it is served are assembled at the partition.

MISS SIMMS

Mrs. Robert E. Dalton, president of the PTA, says that parents recognize that their children's education is curtailed but they know, too, that the teachers are doing their best.

Elsewhere in the county, the Board of Education has seven projects under construction. They are:

1. A new building for the James E. Lee School for Negroes in Falls Church. The school which contains six classrooms, an auditorium, cafeteria, clinic and library is nearing completion.
2. An addition of eight classrooms and a shop to the Falls Church High School.
3. A 16-room Oak Street School in West Falls Church.
4. An eight-clsasroom addition to the Mount Vernon High School.
5. An addition of two classrooms, a library and a teachers room to the Franconia Elementary School.
6. An addition of seven classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria and teachers room to the Centerville Elementary School.
7. An addition to the Fairfax High School of a library, cafeteria, agricultural shop, home economics unit, and five classrooms.

J. Stogdell Stokes

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—J. Stogdell Stokes, 77, president of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, died in Abington Memorial Hospital last night of pneumonia.

Born in Moorestown, N. J., and a graduate of Haverford College, Mr. Stokes was a pioneer in the manufacture of packaging machinery. In 1900 he established the firm of Stokes & Smith, the forerunner of Durite Plastics, Inc., and Yarnall-Waring Co.

Mr. Stokes was named president of the Art Museum in 1933 and held the post until his death. He was also a trustee of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges and a director of the Pennsylvania Salt Co.

He leaves his wife, May Margaret Stokes, and two children, John, jr., and Mrs. John Sergeant Price 3d.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Friends Meeting House in Moorestown followed by private burial.

Ulric H. Rainard

Ulric H. Rainard, 56, died unexpectedly at his home, 1007 Irving st. ne., Friday.

Mr. Rainard, formerly a salesman, had been employed as a timekeeper at McLean Gardens for about four years.

He was born in Roxton Ponds, Canada, but moved to Holyoke, Mass., while a boy and lived there until five years ago when he came to Washington. He served in France during World War I in the ambulance corps. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Rainard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella Rainard; three sons, Ulric H., jr., Robert G. and Ralph B. Rainard; a daughter, Miss Phyllis Rainard and one grandchild, all of Washington.

Tentative funeral arrangements are for military services to be held at the home today and Masonic services tomorrow with interment in Arlington Cemetery Tuesday.

Edward A. Jarrett

Edward A. Jarrett, 67, died in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Friday after an illness of two years.

Mr. Jarrett, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, retired from the Washington Navy Yard where he was an acetylene welder in 1934.

He was born in Racine, Ohio, and came to Washington about 40 years ago following his discharge from the Army. He was a member of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Mr. Jarrett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Jarrett; two daughters, Mrs. Vetura J. Parrott and Mrs. Dorothy Merryman, both of Washington, and three brothers, H. Grover Jarrett of Washington and Stephen M. and Sidney S. Jarrett, both of Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., Tuesday at 11 a. m., with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rev. Louis Barlassina

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Rev. Louis Barlassina, 76, Latin patriarch of Palestine, died here tonight after a short illness. Born in Turin, Italy, he was ordained 52 years ago, come to Palestine in 1917, was elevated to Patriarch in 1920 and represented the Pope in the Holy Land.

David H. Limerick

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Funeral services will be held at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home here at 3 p. m. tomorrow for David H. Limerick, 64, sawmill worker, who died of a heart attack while being taken to a hospital here yesterday. He is survived by his wife, six sons and four daughters.

Mrs. Thelma Wisecarver

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Thelma Wisecarver, 47, wife of Maynard Wisecarver. Mrs. Wisecarver, who was coproprietor of the Buzella Shoppe, died Wednesday. She is survived by her husband and two half-sisters.

Rest For the Weary

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UP).—Harrison Taylor, 56, weary of hitchhiking and with an injured hand, asked police to arrest him so he could get some rest and food in jail. Police obliged.

AMBULANCES

One of the Finest Fleets in the World. Rates on and after Sept. 15th, $10. City and Suburbs, rate $10 up to 10 miles. Beautiful, New Cadillacs.

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Andrew Zeller Dies in Home At Age of 76

Andrew Zeller, sr., 76, retired Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., employe, died at his home, 1638 Trinidad ave. ne., at 7:10 a. m. yesterday.

Mr. Zeller was born in Washington and lived here all his life.

He was employed 48 years with the telephone company, retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of Myron Parker Lodge No. 27, Free and Accepted Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Zeller; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Long and Mrs. Aubrey Wright; a son, Gilbert M. Zeller, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Anna La-Porte of Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth Huhn of Washington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Interment will be private.

Jack Green

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Jack Green, 52, vice president and secretary of the Master Auto Service Corproation, and for the last 26 years a prominent figure in the Norfolk automotive industry, died at a local hospital today at 8 a. m., following a heart attack.

He was stricken at the home of a friend as he was preparing to take a vacation trip, and was rushed to the hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Hyman Viener

Mrs. Rebecca Goldie Viener, 63, wife of Hyman Viener, who operates scrap metal companies here and in Richmond, Va. and Charles Town, W. Va., died Friday night at here home in Charles Town.

A native of Lithuania, Mrs. Venier had lived in Charles Town more than 40 years. Death resulted from a heart ailment, following a long illness. She was well known in the National Capital for her interests in charities.

Besides her husband, head of Hyman Viener & Sons, 120 L st. ne., she is survived by seven sons, Harry B., Joseph M., Louis M., Jacob M., Reuben, Maurice A., Eli, and Saul, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Rabbi Zemach Green officiating. Burial will take place in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Paul E. Hanbury

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Paul Euclid Hanbury, president of the Portsmouth Lumber Co., died today at a local hospital.

He was a member of Monumental Methodist Church and was a charter and honorary member and past prsident of the Portsmouth Rotary Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Euclid M. Hanbury, Shirley L. Hanbury and C. Paul Hanbury, all of Portsmouth; one sister, Mrs. B. F. Bard of Norfolk; a brother, C. W. Hanbury of Norfolk, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Olive Branch Cemetery.

Died

BENNETT, ANNIE E. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ANNIE E. BENNETT of 1350 Kennedy st. nw., mother of Mrs. J. W. Terhune and Charles N. Bennett. Services and interment Bound Brook, N. J.

CLAIR, FREDERICK. A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge No. 30 F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m. Tuesday, September 30, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FREDERICK CLAIR, who died at 2:45 a. m., September 26. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. and interment in Arlington National Cemetery. JOHN H. CRONE, Worshipful Master. C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

CISSELL, MRS. MAE K. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her residence, 2310 Lorain rd., San Marino, Calif. MRS. MAE K. CISSELL, beloved founder and first Grand Regent of Court Forest Glen No. 961. Officers and members are requested to remember her in their prayers. FRANCES M. ECKENRODE, Grand Regent; MARGARET TAUGHER, Financial Secretary.

CORNELL, LENA. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, LENA CORNELL of 2410 3d st. ne., beloved wife of James W. Cornell; mother of George H. Cornell and Gertrude Frost. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNISH, JOSEPH SHELBY. On Wednesday, September 24, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH SHELBY CORNISH of 10 Randolph pl. nw., beloved husband of Grace DuBant Cornish and father of Mrs. Grace Cornish Koontz and brother of J. Morgan Cornish of Plain Dealing, La.; W. J. Cornish of Haynesville, La., and grandfather of Susan Dubant Koontz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI CARLO, GIUSEPPINA. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at her residence, 5616 7th st. nw., GIUSEPPINA DI CARLO, beloved mother of Ferdinando, James and Charles Di Carlo. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIXON, CORRINNE V. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Providence Hospital, CORRINNE V. DIXON, beloved wife of William M. Dixon and daughter of Thornton H. and Mildred E. Griffith and sister of Arlene Nalley. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENTON, ROSELIA. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her residence, 1515 Rhode Island ave. ne. ROSELIA FENTON, the beloved wife of Samuel Fenton, sister of Mrs. J. B. Pierce and George W. Walstrum. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CULLEN, ANNE H. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, ANNE H. CULLEN of 236 Tuckerman st. nw., widow of Frank J. Cullen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacEACHRAN, M. GRACE. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Miami, Fla., M. GRACE MacEACHRAN, the beloved wife of Clinton E. MacEachran and sister of J. Bernard, Clarence H., Amos W., and Arthur T. McDevitt and Mrs. George Flynn. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 9 a. m., Sunday, September 28, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, September 29. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIS, MARGARET A. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, MARGARET A. ELLIS of 3314 South 1st st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Joseph A. Ellis and mother of Alvin A. and George P. Pettitt, Elsie Van Devier, Isabell Inge, Joseph A. Ellis, jr., and sister of Edith Sunday, Theresa Insco Stephens, Beatrice Spitz, Mattie Grisbey and George, Patrick and John Snyder. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Edith Sunday, 3712 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, MARGARET. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, MARGARET ELLIOTT. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, ANNA ELOISE. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Linkins, 5th st., Cabin John, Md., ANNA ELOISE GILL. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HODGSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her home, 6711 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, Va., MARY E. HODGSON, wife of the late Thomas A. Hodgson and father of Emery R., Reginald M., Asbury N. and Thomas M. Hodgson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

HUFF, MERCER BLANCHARD. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his residence, 906 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., MERCER BLANCHARD HUFF, beloved husband of Selma M. Huff and father of Maenner B. and Thomas D. Huff. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JARRETT, EDWARD A. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EDWARD A. JARRETT of 1530 A st. ne., beloved husband of Mary E. Jarrett, father of Mrs. Ventura J. Parrott and Mrs. Dorothy Merryman and brother of H. Grover, Stephen M. and Sidney S. Jarrett. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEISTER, RICHARD E., SR. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Arlington County Hospital, RICHARD E. KEISTER, SR., of 552 No. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Lillian C. Dare Keister and father of Richard E. Keister, jr., Mrs. Mabel D. Jones, John H. Keister, William E. Keister, and Mrs. Lillian C. D. Hackett. Also surviving is a granddaughter, Mrs. Marian J. Pettit. Remains resting at his late residence until Tuesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KNOTTS, WILLIAM A. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his home, 3813 8 st. nw., WILLIAM A. KNOTTS, husband of the late Mary L. Knotts, father of Mrs. Dorothy K. Faerber and brother of Mrs. John Q. Walton, jr., Mrs. Edna Heacock of Washington, D. C., and George W. Knotts of Youngstown, Ohio. Also surviving is a grandson, Nelson A. Faerber. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEDGER, MARGARET CECIL. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at her residence, 3434 South Dakota ave. ne., MARGARET CECIL LEDGER, beloved wife of John H. Ledger and mother of Mrs. George D. Miller and Richard Ledger. Friends may call at the above residence on Sunday, September 28. Services will be held at the Church of Our Saviour, 1600 Irving st. ne., on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELCHIOR, JAMES G. On Friday, September 26, 1947, JAMES G. MELCHIOR, beloved husband of Nellie Melchior, brother of William H., George W. Melchior, Mrs. Lillie M. Haliday and Mrs. Addie T. Shannon. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, HARWELL HALE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 24, 1947, at Sherwood Forest, Md. HARWELL HALE MITCHELL, husband of Ann Mitchell, son of Mrs. Claire A. Mitchell, brother of Malcolm L. Mitchell, seaman first class USN. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MORROW, FLOYD. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, FLOYD MORROW, beloved husband of Ruth C. Morrow. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORSCHER, LAWRENCE NORTON. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, LAWRENCE NORTON MORSCHER of 1416 North Veitch st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary Alice Morscher and father of Mrs. Mary Florence Drechsler and Lawrence Norton Morscher, jr.; grandfather of Charles Edward, Mary Kathryn and Robert Norton Drechsler. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, September 28, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

OLMSTED, MAUDE HUSTON. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at her residence, 1100 Virginia ave. sw., MAUDE HUSTON OLMSTED, beloved wife of Dr. Arthur J. Olmsted, mother of Harry H. Olmsted, sister of Kathryn Huston and aunt of Mrs. Edna Hampton of Circleville, Ohio. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PALMATEER, ALFRED GORDON. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ALFRED GORDON PALMATEER of 922 23d st. nw., beloved husband of Catherine Barber Palmateer, father of Harry V., William Gordon and Charles J. Palmateer and Mrs. Mary Frances Gallagher, stepfather of James J. Daly and Mrs. Catherine Leissler and brother of Harry Palmateer of South Williamsport, Pa. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass St. Stephens Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Richmond papers, please copy.)

PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, MISS ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, beloved sister of Miss Eleanor Phillips, of 1028 Conecticut ave. nw. and Mr. Hugh L. Phillips of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend, please omit flowers. Interment private.

RAINARD, ULRIC H. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his residence, 1007 Irving st. ne., ULRIC H. RAINARD, beloved husband of Isabella Rainard, father of Ulric H., jr., Robert G., Ralph B. and Phyllis M. Rainard. Services at the above residence, on Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SIPPLE, MARGARET A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET A. SIPPLE (nee Kelly) of 709 Eye st. se., beloved wife of William H. Sipple and mother of Edward F. Sipple. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STURGIS, LYNDA HICKS. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen S. Owen, Kensington, Md., LYNDA HICKS STURGIS, beloved wife of the late Russell Sturgis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment private. (New York and Boston papers please copy.)

THIERBACH, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM EDWARD THIERBACH, beloved husband of the late Lida J. Thierbach and father of Mrs. Helen Mauch. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VIENER, REBECCA GOLDIE. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her home, Charleston, W. Va., REBECCA GOLDIE VIENER, beloved mother of Harry B., Joseph M., Louis M., Jacob M., Reuben, Maurice A., Eli, and Saul Viener. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

WEISS, EDWARD ALFRED. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at the Naval Medical Center, EDWARD ALFRED WEISS, brother of Miss Louise Weiss, Mrs. Anna K. Beck and Herman O. Weiss. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, MATTIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, September 26, 1947, MATTIE VIRGINIA WHEELER, beloved wife of the late James E. Wheeler and mother of Howard and Joseph Wheeler of Marbury, Md., and Mrs. Viola Taylor, Washington, and sister of Mrs. Belle Musgrove, Washington. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Services at Chicamuxen, (Md.) Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WHITE, EDWARD B. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD B. WHITE of 1671 Primrose rd. nw., beloved husband of Carrie C. Coleman White, father of Edward B., jr., and Helen B. White; grandfather of Edward B. White 3d. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ZELLER, ANDREWS, SR. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ANDREWS ZELLER, Sr., of 1638 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Frances Zeller and father of Mrs. Olga Long, Mrs. Audrey Wright and Gilbert M. Zeller. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Vasquez, Jose M. T/4 U.S.A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Harwell H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Corinne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrow, Floyd	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melchior, James G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawley, Timothy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fenton, Rosella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Palmateer, Alfred G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rainard, Ulric H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitzgerald, Rosa E. Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Di Carlo, Giuseppina	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. CREMATORIUM FUNERAL DIRECTORS 4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays. 900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 0106.

The Federal Diary

Unhappy Employes Quitting Great Navy Research Plant

By Jerry Kluttz

On 938 acres of rolling Maryland land near the District line, a 40-million-dollar plant is rising that will help make Greater Washington the science and research center of the world.

Kluttz

It's the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., on New Hampshire ave. extended. Research and tests will be made there on many of tomorrow's weapons.

The laboratory will have 78 buildings, 50 permanents and 28 temporaries, and it will have 2000 peacetime employes and facilities for 5000 in wartime. The laboratory won't be completed until January, 1948, and it will cost the Government about 10 million dollars annually to operate it.

Several hundred employes are working in the completed buildings. Physically, the structures and their equipment are a scientist's dream. Just about everything has been done to make the scientist's working surroundings pleasant and comfortable. But strangely enough, the laboratory is losing some of its best people, and others are threatening to leave because of minor irritations over which the Navy has no control. These are some of them:

HOUSING: There is no easily accessible, reasonable housing, and the short-sighted nearby communities are fighting apartments proposed for NOL employes. The average employe must spend at least an hour going to and from work.

TRAVEL: What few NOL employes are permitted to travel get an inadequate $6 a day for expenses—an amount fixed by Congress. But Navy's travel allowance was cut so sharply by Congress, that only a few scientists are permitted to visit other laboratories to exchange information and make inspections.

PHONE: The employes aren't permitted to make a personal call home, let alone a long-distance call to a scientist in another laboratory to find out how he solved some problem.

These two minor items—travel and phone restrictions—take on the aspects of a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy. Why spend millions for the laboratory and on its many projects if the employes in it aren't to be given a sufficient freedom of action to produce the best results?

CIVIL SERVICE: NOL is a war baby that will be a peacetime fixture in Government. It had only 50 employes in 1940. The laboratory now has 1880 employes, and it will continue to expand. Obviously, most of its employes are either war service or temporaries. Their future in Government is unsettled and uncertain until they are given permanent status. Many took tests months ago, but the results haven't been announced. Also, some fear they will be knocked out of jobs by the displaced career program. It all adds up to restlessness among the employes.

Under construction at the laboratory is the wind tunnel which the Germans devised to develop the V-I and V-II weapons. The capacity of the tunnel has been doubled, thanks to the help of the German scientists who built the original tunnel and the destructive V-type weapons.

The plastic laboratory has developed and produced a life-like prosthetic hand for amputees who have lost their hands. The hand is now being used by 10 amputees on an experimental basis.

The laboratory does much of Navy's mine, fuse and explosive research and development. Proximity fuses, the No. 2 war weapon, are tested there.

The laboratory is under the direction of Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty who says he'll do everything he can to help his scientists to do everything they say they can do. "I won't be surprised at anything they produce," he says. Dr. Ralph D. Bennett is technical director. His salary soon will be raised from $10,000 to $15,000 under a recent law which will permit Navy to pay $15,000 each to 15 of its topflight scientists.

PEOPLE: John R. Dolan is the first census employe to receive a cash award for a money-saving suggestion. He was given $20 for an idea on filing that will save $400 a year . . . At Justice, Harold I. Baynton is the new deputy director of the Office of Alien Property. Also, John A. Darsey, a special assistant to the Attorney General, has resigned to enter private law practice . . . George Brewer, special assistant to the Army Secretary, will resign to take a better-paying business job.

DOWN: The Federal employment trend here is still downward. In September, more than 2000 Government workers left their jobs, bringing the total in executive agencies to about 196,000, or some 25,000 fewer than on January 1.

COMMERCE: Secretary Harriman has appealed personally to Civil Service to approve higher grades for a group of employes in his office of International Trade . . . **LOYALTY:** Federal agencies failed to get the required number of fingerprints of their employes to the FBI in the first month of operation of the loyalty program . . . **JOBS:** Interior's Reclamation Service has openings for several hundred engineers and scientists on its Western reclamation projects. Send Form 57's to regional reclamation directors at either Denver, Colo., or Billings, Mont.

Tobacco Queen Rules at La Plata . . .

CORONATION—Hall Hammond (right), Maryland State attorney general, crowns Elizabeth Greer "Queen Nicotina XIII" yesterday at the Charles County Fair, near La Plata, Md. Randy Clark, of La Plata, is the cloak bearer. Paul D. Brown, president of the fair, witnesses the ceremony. Leaves of Maryland tobacco form a backdrop

The Washington Post

HOMEMAKER'S WINNER—Mrs. Sadye M. Hayden, Charles County Fair official, holds the first-prize winner in an exhibit of more than more than 300 items. It's a jar of kale, put up by Mrs. Wallace Jenkins, of White Plains, Md. Examining the entry are (from left) Hannah M. Jones, of La Plata; Jean Norris, of Cobb Island, and Liz Sollars of La Plata

N. Y. Bootblacks Protest Increase In Shine Prices

New York, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Eighty bootblacks in Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations struck today, protesting the 15-cent shoe shine.

They claimed that customers quit tipping when the Union News Company, their employer, recently boosted the price from the traditional 10 cents.

Aaron D. Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), to which the bootblacks belong, . . .

La Plata Fair Picks Queen Of Tobacco

La Plata, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth Greer, 20-year-old student from Welcome, Md., was crowned Queen Nicotina XIII today as an estimated 2000 persons attended the Charles County Fair.

Dressed in a white gown and white veil, Miss Greer was attended by six princesses in the tobacco pageant, feture of today's program of the six-day fair.

The fair on Rock Point rd. here closes tomorrow, with a horse show marking the day's activities.

Miss Greer, daughter of a Charles County farmer, is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a student at Georgetown University in Washington.

Northern Va. 4-H Contest Winners Are Announced

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Girls from five northern Virginia county 4-H clubs competed here yesterday for awards in food preparation and making of clothing. The first-place winners were:

Canning—Jean Douglas, Loudoun County; freezing—June Marshall, Loudoun County; food preparation — Nancy Larrick Frederick County; cabbage preparation—Audria Flynn, Loudoun County; and dairy food preparation—Wilda Jean Adams, Frederick County.

A Frederick County team composed of Miss Adams and Roxanne Rogers took first place in the dairy food team demonstration with a tray for convalescents.

The style revue was won by Betty Litton, Loudoun County, first; Roxanne Rogers, Frederick County, second, and Charlotte Ortis, Shenandoah County, third.

Ann Caffey of Loudoun County placed second for clothing achievement on dress and records. No first prize was given.

Florida Hurricane Hit 155 MPH at Peak Velocity

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP).—The storm warning service of the Weather Bureau here said today the great Atlantic hurricane of September 17 and 18 had an official peak velocity over a short stretch of the Florida coast of 155 miles an hour.

"This has been confirmed from corrected records, and was recorded on an accurate Navy-type gauge at the Hillsboro Light, north of Fort Lauderdale," said Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster.

"The Deerfield, Boca Raton, and Delray Beach area was affected by winds reaching 155 miles an hour, and the velocity at Lake Worth and Palm Beach was a little lower," said Norton.

"The peak velocity was reached as the eye of the storm passed over Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Dania, and the northern portion if Miami's metropolitan section."

14 Lawyers Rush To Defense of Girl Letter-Writer

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Fourteen lawyers today flocked to the defense of Grace F. Smith, 20-year-old Cumberland elevator operator who faces Federal charges of mailing letters demanding release of Mark McCauley, condemned slayer of a West Virginia State trooper.

The girl is accused of writing threats to M. E. Ketchum, former warden of the West Virginia State Prison at Moundsville. Postal inspectors quoted a letter as saying:

"It was proven McCauley was insane and you better get that paddy wagon and send him back to Keyser (W. Va.) for a new trial."

Led by former Maryland Attorney General William C. Walsh, the lawyers—all occupants of the office building where the defendant is employed—declared Miss Smith is "entirely harmless."

Circus Worker Freed in Death

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Murder charges against Hubert Thompson were dismissed yesterday after the 44-year-old circus employe testified he shot a fellow worker in self-defense.

Arrested August 28 in Hutchinson, Kans., Thompson was returned here to face the charges in connection with the July 12 death of Richard Sheehan, whose body was found in a tent off the midway of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Thompson told Judge J. Abner Sayler he shot Sheehan after the man threatened him and bore down on him with an upraised chair. Assistant State's Attorney John C. Weiss said statements of several witnesses supported Thompson's testimony.

Amateur Pilot's Lost Plane Found

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—A search over two States ended here yesterday with the discovery of a demolished light plane in which Franklin L. Spencer, 30 of Broad Creek Village, took off from Norview airport May 23 bound for Minneapolis.

No trace was found of the amateur pilot, whose first stop was to have been Elkins, W. Va.

The plane was located in a swampy section near Lee Hall, Warwick County, by a party of hunters, and identification was made from serial numbers on the wings, county authorities said.

U. S. Asked to Help Get Rid of Somoza

New Orleans, Sept. 27 (AP).—Lisi Lacayo, former chief of protocol at Managua, said today that he and several countrymen from Nicaragua have asked the United States State Department to help rid Nicaragua of "its only sickness, President Anastasio Somoza."

Lacayuo said that if this country's State Department stopped all shipments to Nicaragua, "Somoza would become so unpopular he would have to leave the country."

Arlington Acts to Get Incinerator

Four of five Arlington County Board members yesterday signed a petition for a special referendum on providing the county with a long-sought incinerator.

The paper, signed at the regular board meeting in the courthouse, requests Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy to hold a special referendum to allow voters to pass or reject a bond issue to finance the project.

The petition was signed by Daniel A. Dugan, Harry W. Cuppett, F. Freeland Chew and Basil de Lashmutt. The fifth member, Leo C. Lloyd, who was absent because of illness, said last night that he was in accord with the action.

No sum was specified in the bond issue petition but County Manager A. T. Lundberg estimated the incinerator would cost $575,000. Board members set a tentative figure of $600,000 to cover that plus any extra costs. If approved, the referendum probably will be held November 4, they said.

The incinerator proposal has been sponsored and approved during several years of board meetings. As early as 1943, a government offer to construct the plant for $262,000 and lease it to Arlington County for $7500 annually was proposed and rejected.

Last June, Richard Wirt, county sanitary engineer, said Arlington faced a breakdown in its trash disposal system, and predicted the present trash dump would overflow "within a year."

At its meeting yesterday, the board also:

1. Asked County Manager Lundberg and Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier to meet with National Capital Park and Planning Commission authorities to prevent Arlington's Nevius tract from becoming an extension of Arlington National Cemetery.

2. Referred to Lundberg a complaint by the Arlington County Firemen's Association that police are investigated reported fires before calling for fire equipment.

3. Decided to investigate another fire company's purchase of an ambulance because a $4000 order placed a year ago had never been filled.

4. Agreed to set aside $2500 from the highway contingensy fund to permanently resurface half of an Aurora Hills alley, and surface-treat the other half. The move was urged by area residents, who complained that drainage conditions in the unfinished alley were bad.

Moral Power Lacking In World, Says Dulles

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—In a plea for support of Religious Education Week, September 29-October 5, John Foster Dulles, Republican statesman, declared today "the world is out of balance," adding that "there is too much material power and not enough moral power."

Dulles' statement was made public by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which is sponsoring the observance.

Pros and Cons Pop Around Little Black Sambo, Still 'Just a Story' to Child

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

What's wrong with Little Black Sambo?

Nothing, say the children who are just learning his story. A little white girl, aged 7, says he's "just a little boy; I don't know what kind of little boy."

A little Negro boy, aged 7, says he's "somebody that got into a fight and beat up a tiger." They both like Little Black Sambo and his story.

Stephen Spottswood, president of the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, believes Little Black Sambo "stereotypes" the Negro character. "It is not the medium through which intercultural relations can be built up for the Negro."

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, doesn't think Little Black Sambo is a harmful story, but believes there should be many more stories about Negro children in which the child is treated as a member of the human race, than as a member of the servant class, or a ragamuffin.

How Discussion Started

These mixxed reactions to what Little Black Sambo stands for grew out of a protest on use of an illustration from Little Black Sambo, along with other child story illustrations, to gain the attention and interest of first grade school children in a public school.

The protest was filed by William Allyn Hill, executive secretary, representing the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Both Hill and Spottswood said they had not read the story of Little Black Sambo.

This isn't the first time Little Black Sambo has got into trouble.

About two years ago, Mrs. Helen Trager, a staff member of the Bureau for Intercultural Education in New York, wrote an article for The Association for Childhood Education in which she called Hellen Bannerman's child classic "an undesirable book . . . These drawings create a distorted and ugly picture that becomes fixed in the white child's imagination."

Mrs. Trager's article drew down the wrath of Phyllis McGinley, poetess for The New Yorker magazine, who pointed out in a poem that if Yittle Black Sambo's story could not be told, neither should be the stories of Uncles Tom and Remus, Crusoe's Man Friday, Kipling's Mowgli or even Shakespeare's Othello.

Defended in Verse

In the poem, Little Black Sambo was warned:

"Something's after you, angrier far
Than even your fabulous tigers are—
A striped thing with a public cry
And hot, fanatical tiger eye,
That lives in bluster and dwells in storm.
And one of its names is called Reform."

But the NAACP doesn't look at it that way. The organization has as one of its aims the abolition of "segregation, discrimination, insult and humiliation based on race or color."

According to Spottswood, Little Black Sambo's story is not fair to the Negro race. Even though the original Little Black Sambo was an Indian, Spottswood believes that subsequent stories have used illustrations depicting American Negroes of African extraction. Recently, a Chicago candy company even put out a Little Black Sambo candy bar, using an American Negro as an illustration.

"There is a growing body of literature in which Negroes and whites are on a friendly relationship on the basis of racial equality, Spottswood said. "One of my grandchildren has a book in which a Negro boy and white boy are friends and play together. We want that kind of buildup in cultural relations.

"We know the percentage of cultured Negroes is probably below that percentage, to the whole, of cultured whites. But we want equality for our race. We believe it is the only way to make democracy work. If we don't get equality, eventually nobody will have it. The most free American is only as free as the least free.

"There is of course a lot of natural selfishness in our protest, but theere also is altruism for Americans as a whole."

Dr. Hager's Comment

Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers Colleg, said he agreed with the stand of Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of the District Public Schools, that Little Black Sambo's story actually built a better racial understanding.

"However," he added, "it should be understood that the Negro race is offended and oppressed in many ways that white persons hardly appreciate. I believe we should keep that strongly in mind, and try the harder to understand their point of view in this manner.

"I believ that we ought to have many more stories about Negro children in our children's literature. We still tend to assume that the world is a white world. I believe the Negroes would like to have stories concerning them in which the Negro child is not treated either as a member of a servant class or as a ragamuffin, but just as a member of the human race."

Hill said that the protest against Little Black Sambo was filed with the school board "after we received a number of complaints by letter, telephone and in person. The majority of the complainants were either teachers or parents. We are against use of the story because it destroys something valuable in inter-cultural relations."

Called Commendable

A national education official, who asked The Washington Post not to disclose her name, said:

"I believe the purpose of the teacher in using the Little Black Sambo picture, along with several other pictures, to establish a point of identification with her class was certainly most commendable. I do not believe the teacher should be criticised for such use. But I also believe that, like everything else in teaching children, the most important part of a subject is the way in which it is taught.

"Any subject that is developing anti-social concepts in children should be carefully reviewed. If Little Black Sambo offends the whole race of colored peoples, then I do not believe it should be offered to children. For to use good judgment, and to make certain that we do not offend, is the first requisite of good human relations."

Tomlinson D. Todd, president of the Institute on Race Relations and director of the "Americans All" radio program, said.

"To single out Little Black Sambo without showing parallels in other groups of the human family doesn't give children the broad and crying need of education in race relations. In view of this fact, it is perfectly understandable why protestations were made."

"I don't know what the story of Little Black Sambo is," said Dr. James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of Howard University and a professor in their school of law. "The only information which I have on it is that which appeared in The Post. If that report, identifying Little Black Sambo as an Indian, is true, then I don't see anything derogatory in the story.

"I believe the best way in which to handle the question of racial relations is to have all children go to school together. I realize that this is not the point at issue, but I believe the schools' policy of segregation doesn't make sense with efforts to improve relations between the races."

Martinsburg Hose Co. Settles All Its Debts

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Hose Company No. 4 during the past six years has paid off all indebtedness, incluuding liquidation of more than $25,000, Carl L. Wellinger, president of the fire company for the same period, announced today in making known his resignation. He has agreed to serve until the regular election in December.

SAMBO'S FANS—"What kind of a boy was Little Black Sambo?" Joan Wytko, 8, of 324 South Carolina ave. se., who knows the story and tells it well, says, "Why, just a little boy." Her sister, Patricia, 6, familiar with the tale, declares, "but I forgot some of it"

This is the text of "Little Black Sambo" as written by Helen Bannerman in 1899.

Little Black Sambo . . .

By Helen Bannerman

ONCE upon a time there was a little black boy and his name was Little Black Sambo.

And his mother was called Black Mumbo.

And his father was called Black Jumbo.

Black Mumbo made him a beautiful little red coat and a pair of beautiful little blue trousers.

Black Jumbo went to the bazaar and bought him a beautiful green umbrella and a lovely little pair of purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings.

And then wasn't Little Black Sambo grand?

SO he put on all his fine clothes and went out for a walk in the jungle.

By and by he met a tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I'll give you my beautiful little red coat."

So the tiger said, "Very well. I won't eat you this time, but you must give me your beautiful little red coat."

So the tiger got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little red coat and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I will give you my beautiful little blue trousers."

So the tiger said, "Very well. I won't eat you this time but you must give me your beautiful little blue trousers."

So the tiger got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little blue trousers and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I will give you my beautiful little purple shoes with the crimson soles and crimson linings!"

But the tiger said, "What would I do with your beautiful little purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings? I have four feet and you have only two. You haven't enough shoes for me."

And Little Black Sambo said, "You could wear them on your ears."

"So I could," said the tiger. "That's a very good idea. Give them to me and I won't eat you up this time."

So the tiger took poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful little purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

LITTLE Black Sambo went on.

By and by he met another tiger.

The tiger said to him, "Little Black Sambo, I'm going to eat you up!"

And Little Black Sambo said, "Oh, please, Mr. Tiger, don't eat me up and I'll give you my beautiful green umbrella."

But the tiger growled very loudly and said, "What would I do with a green umbrella?"

"You could carry it over your head to keep the sun off," said Little Black Sambo.

"So I could," said the tiger. "Give it to me and I won't eat you this time."

So he got poor Little Black Sambo's beautiful green umbrella and went away, saying, "Now I'm the grandest tiger in the jungle."

And poor Little Black Sambo went away crying, because the cruel tigers had taken all his fine clothes.

PRESENTLY he heard a horrible noise that sounded like "Gr-r-r-rrr," and it grew louder and louder.

"Oh, dear!" said Little Black Sambo. "There are all the tigers, coming back to eat me up! What shall I do?"

So he ran quickly to a palm tree and peeped around it to see what the matter was.

And there he saw all the tigers fighting and disputing which of them was the grandest. And, at last, they all got so angry that they jumped up and took off all the fine clothes and began to tear each other with their claws and to bite each other with their great white teeth.

So Little Black Sambo put on all his fine clothes again and walked off.

THE tigers were so very angry that they ran around the tree faster and faster, trying to eat each other up, until they just melted away to a pool of butter!

Black Jumbo, coming home from work, had a big brass pot in his arms. When he saw what was left of the tigers, he said, "What lovely melted butter! I'll take that home for Black Mumbo to cook with." So he put the melted butter into the big brass pot and took it home. When Black Mumbo saw it, wasn't she pleased! "Now," said she, "we'll all have pancakes for supper."

So she got flour, and eggs, and milk, and sugar, and made a huge big plate of the most lovely pancakes. She fried them in the melted butter which the tigers had made. And they were just as yellow and brown as little tigers.

And then they all sat down to supper.

And Black Mumbo ate twenty-seven pancakes. And Black Jumbo ate fifty-five. But Little Black Sambo ate one hundred and sixty-nine . . . because he was so hungry.

The Washington Post

ADMIRE HIM TOO—"I like him because he beat up a tiger," says Joseph Marshall (left), 9, of 137 H st. se. James McCallip, 7, of 512 K st. se., declares, "I don't know all of Little Black Sambo, but I know some. Both boys, students at the Giddings School, were ready to admit "we like him"

In Maryland and Virginia

Education to Remedy Housing Ills Urged

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Education, through schools and organizations, on basic principles of proper construction and arrangement of houses would go a long way towards solving Virginia's housing problems, G. D. Kite, of the engineering department, VPI, declared today at a meeting of the west central district, Virginia Home Economics Association.

Many houses in the State are in a poor condition because their builders had not knowledge of the principles of construction, arrangement and the quality of materials, he said.

In many cases the owners did not have the money to buy the best materials, but they often could have gotten more for their outlay if they had known what to look for, Kite averred. "The result is houses that are constructed so that they will not last more than 10 or 15 years," he added.

Insufficient maintenance was another cause of inferior homes, the speaker stated. "This may be on account of a low income, or it may be traced to a lack of incentive on the part of the owner to maintain a neat-appearing home," he said.

Travel Agents' Tour

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27.—Thirty of the Nation's travel agents will see at least one state to which they have been sending their customers when they tour Virginia, October 6 to 10, as guests of the State Chamber of Commerce, and the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Invitations were extended by Gov. William M. Tuck for a trip from Washington, D. C., through the Piedmont and Shenandoah sections to Roanoke, visiting Charlottesville en route. Norfolk, the Tidewater region and Fredericksburg also will be seen.

Gun Dog Club Trials

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 27.—The annual autumn field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club will be run over courses on the J. D. Thomas farm, near Round Hill, on Friday and Saturday. Four events are scheduled—amateur puppy trial, an open derby, an all-age stake and a members' shooting dog stake. Drawings will be made Thursday at 8 p. m. The annual banquet will be held Friday at Fairway Inn, Purcellville.

New Recruiting Chief

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—M/Sergt. Paul Crabtree of Charlestown, W. Va., wartime Air Force captain and prisoner of the Germans for 18 months, now commands the Army Recruiting Station here.

He succeeds Capt. George Rausch, who was transferred to Washington, D. C.

News Writing Instructor

Lexington, Va., Sept. 27.—Harry Nash, former managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, will be a visiting instructor in news writing at Washington and Lee University this session.

O. W. Riegel, director of the university's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, also announced that Shields Johnson, general manager of the Roanoke Times and World News, will head a group of instructors assisting in advertising courses.

Clubwomen's 'Workshop'

Solomons Island, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Women's club leaders from all sections of Maryland have been invited to attend a two-day "conservation workshop" at the State's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory here Monday and Tuesday.

Their purpose is to consider world, national and State problems in conservation. Speakers will discuss such subjects as surface water, soils, forests, seafood resources and wild game. The Tuesday program includes a boat trip through the fishing grounds near the laboratory.

$10,000 Barn Blaze

Berryville, Va., Sept. 27.—Damage estimated at $10,000 was caused this week by a fire, believed due to defective wiring, which destroyed a large barn on the farm of Mrs. Blackburn Smith, a mile northeast of here.

Also lost were 10 tons of alfalfa, 15 to 20 tons of timothy hay, 10 tons of straw, 100 bushels of seed wheat, 200 bushels of barley, a new hay loader and a new hammermill. A cow and calf died in the flames.

Inventions to Be Shown

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—Tools and labor-saving devices developed by Prince William County residents will be displayed at a labor-saving show in the Manassas High School October 9.

More than a hundred labor-saving devices have already been entered in the show sponsored by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the local County Agent's Office and Home Demonstration Office.

Manassas Has Carnival

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—A community carnival sponsored by nine local organizations to raise funds to equip the Osbourn High School band opened tonight on the Manassas school athletic field.

The carnival will be in operation nightly on weekdays through next Saturday. Dr. George B. Cocke and Mrs. Leslie Bourne of Manassas are chairman and secretary, respectively, of the finance committee.

Woman's Club Election

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 27.—Mrs. O. L. Emerick of Purcellville was re-elected president of the Purceville Woman's Club at a meeting this week. Other officers re-elected were Miss Sara Brown, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Nichols, second vice president; Miss Estelle Norman, secretary, and Mrs. N. C. Nichols, treasurer.

Lodge Plans Observance

La Plata, Md., Sept. 27.—Sacred Heart Commandery No. 369, Knights of St. John, will observe its nineteenth anniversary with a field benediction and recitation of the rosary at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Marshalls Corner, Charles County.

Women to Study Tax

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Members of the Essex County Woman's Club, home demonstration clubs and County Democratic Women's Committee have been asked by Mrs. Charles N. DeShazo, president of the Woman's Club, to study proposals for a State sales tax, and inform the county board of supervisors of their views.

Sentenced to 1½ Years

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—William Owens of Dundlak, Md., was sentenced to one and one-half years in the penitentiary here yesterday by Corporation Court Judge Elliott Marshall. Owens admitted breaking into the Winchester Coca Cola plant.

Airport Bids Awarded

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Award of two bids for the proposed Frederick municipal airport has been made by the mayor and aldermen after revision of specifications for grading and paving.

T. Edgie Russell was given the job of grading after revising his original bid of $207,390 down to $167,200. The Enterprise Electric Co. of Baltimore won the contract for lighting the airport on a bid of $10,100.

Manassas Losing Plant

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—The Manassas Footwear Corp., a pilot plant for shoe manufacturing which has been in operation here for the past 14 months, will be moved to New York within the next two weeks, W. A. Lewis, local manager, said. The plant was established to train employes for a proposed factory here, but the plan has been abandoned.

Lions Elect Lanford

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Douglas Lanford has been elected president of the newly formed Lions Club of Lancaster County. Charter Night will be observed by the club November 6. Twenty-five charter members have been enrolled.

Two Are Polio Victims

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Two children, 2 and 8 years old, of a family in the Millville section of the county, have contracted infantile paralysis, Jefferson County Health Officer G. P. Morison said today. Dr. Morison said the children have been taken to a Martinsburg, W. Va., hospital for treatment and that there was no indication of an epidemic.

20 Veterans on Farms

Berryville, Va., Sept. 27.—Twenty Clarke County veterans are enrolled in the on-the-farm training program being conducted here two nights a week by Henry M. Davis, assistant vocational agriculture teacher at the Berryville High School. Each veteran is visited on the job twice a month by the instructor.

Businesswomen to Meet

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Toni McIver, radio and news service chairman for the District of Columbia Business and Professional Woman's Club, will meet with the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday, at 7 p. m., in the Purcellville School Auditorium. Mrs. Jane J. Palmer and Miss Betty F. Hatcher will be in charge of the program, which will mark the twentieth observance of national business women's week, October 5-11.

Snyder Gets County Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Verl W. Snyder has been named supervisor of Morgan County schools, succeeding Earl R. Boggs, who resigned to join the State Department of Education staff. Price E. Clark, superintendent of Morgan County schools, said Snyder, a Navy veteran, will start his duties immediately.

That Chinese May Type

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Frederick Iron and Steel, Inc., is helping make typewriters for the Chinese, attempted only recently because of the numerous characters in the language.

Jacob Goldberg, president, said his foundry is making rough castings of the characters and sending them to the International Business Machines Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., for finishing.

Auxiliary to Meet

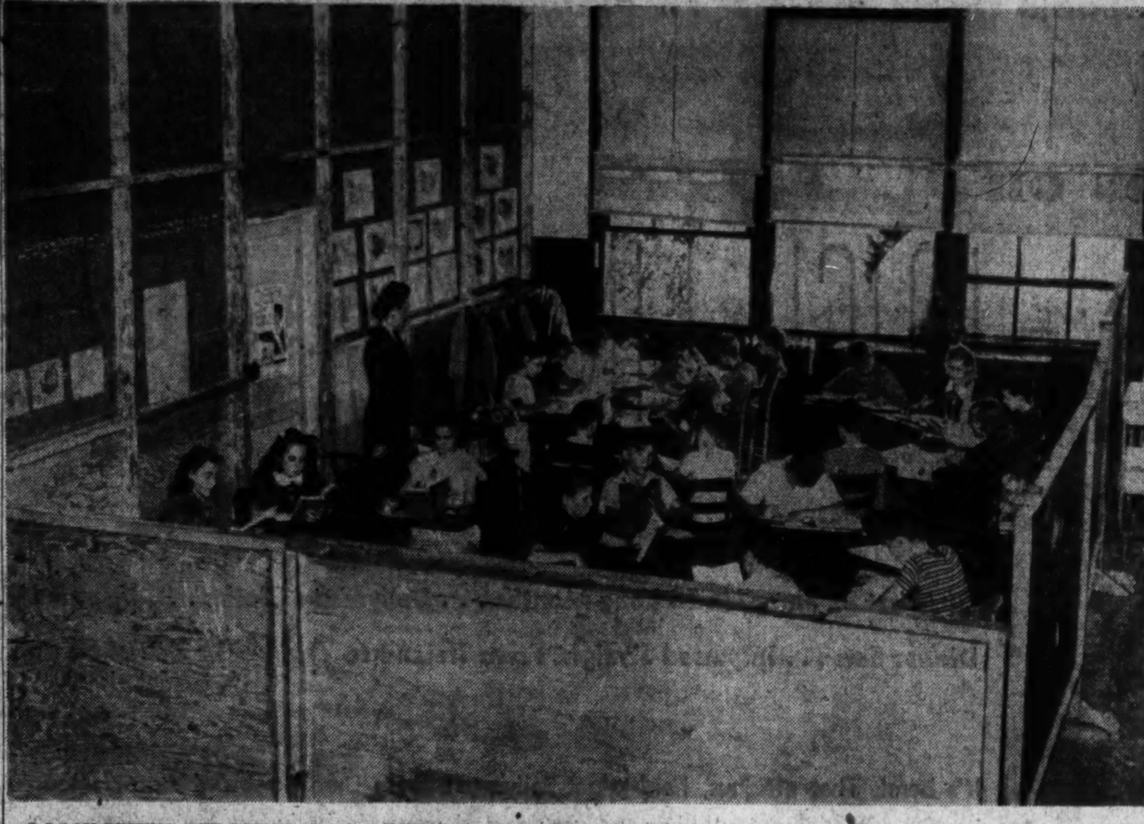
Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—A district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Leesburg church on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Roscoe B. Rhoads, chairman of Washington district, will preside. Among the guest speakers will be Mrs. Andrew E. Newcomer, jr., of Baltimore. Mrs. Hugh W. Day, also of Baltimore, will be in charge of the service.

As Forecast?

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Weathermen from 54 nations came here from Washington today to inspect an instruments laboratory and were in unanimous agreement on one thing:

It was a nice day in Baltimore.

Annandale Students Crowded Out of Classrooms . . .



A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENE—Teacher Edith Carter instructs six and seventh grade students of the Annandale Elementary School in a screened-off section of the school auditorium. Schooling is here somewhat like it might be in Grand Central Station, since the auditorium also serves as a main corridor of the overcrowded school building in nearby Virginia

THIS IS THE ANNANDALE SCHOOL—The seven-room schoolhouse, constructed originally to teach no more than 250 students, has an enrollment today of 358. Construction on a planned addition is not expected to start until next year

3500 Attend Forestville Horse Show

An estimated 3500 horse enthusiasts saw 110 horses perform yesterday in the second annual meet of the Forestville Horse Show at Herndon, Va.

Show officials said that the show, held on the Richard A. Wheeler estate, Dunrovin Acres, was the largest one-day meeting held in Virginia this season, and second only to the four-day Warenton show.

Winners and owners in the 21 classes were: Draft horses in hand—A team owned by H. E. Davis, Route 1, Vienna, Va.

Broodmares—Duchess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wheeler, Herndon, Va.

Pairs of draft horses—A team owned by H. E. Davis.

Ponies under 13 hands—Storm King, Misses Caroline and Pamela Read, Middleburg, Va.

Ponies over 13 hands—Surprise, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lanier, Falls Church, Va.

Road Hacks—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred F. Gaines, Madeira School, Greenway, Va.

Pony jumpers under 13 hands—Storm King, Misses Caroline and Pamela Read.

Pony jumpers over 13 hands—Midge, Miss Mildred F. Gaines.

Green hunters—Justa Spar, Tipperary Stables, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prestage, Boyce, Va.

Hunter hacks—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred F. Gaines.

Five-gaited saddle horses—Noble Gala, Warner Pumphrey, Silver Spring, Md.

Scurry jumpers—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

Ladies' hunters—Eve's Star, Miss Eve Prime, Warrenton, Va.

Touch and out—Hi Jack, W. C. Viar, Groveton, Va.

Five-gaited harness—Mr. Bee, Earl H. Plummer, Colesville, Va.

Working hunters—Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

Triple bar—Fitarada, Miss Jane C. Pohl, Leesburg, Va.

Slingluff Perpetual Memorial Trophy—Ironing Socks, Miss Mildred Gaines.

Pairs of hunters abreast—The Squire and Lucretia, Ballantrae Stables, McLean, Va.

Jumper stake—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley.

Hunter stake—Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

The Washington Bridle Trails Association will conduct a horse show today at 10 a. m. in the equitation field at Rock Creek Park. The show will be divided into two divisions, one for stable-owned and the other for privately owned horses.

City to Honor Officials

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Fredericksburg's new mayor, Claude T. Parcell, and its former mayor, W. Marshall King, will be honored by their fellow townsmen at a community-wide reception to be held at historic Kenmore Mansion October 5 at 3 p. m.

The reception is being arranged by the Kenmore Association, Business and Professional Women's Club and Chamber of Commerce. Former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick will be the principal speaker. King resigned recently to accept an appointment to the State Corporation Commission. The city council elected Parcell to fill the unexpired term.

Odd Fellows to Visit

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Odd Fellows will make their twenty-first annual pilgrimage to their home here tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Arthur Charles Tiemeyer will make his first address since being elected Sovereign Grand Master in Canada last week.

Contract Ratified

Covington, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—A two-year contract covering approximately 1000 employes of the Covington plant of Industrial Rayon Corp. has been ratified by Local 202, Textile Workers Union, CIO, and the company.

The contract provides for an estimated six-cent fringe adjustment similar to that in contracts for Cleveland and Painsville, Ohio, plants of the company. The annual company-wide cost of this adjustment is expected to reach $180,000.

Crowded Annandale Classes Force Use of School Corridor

Students that overflow the classrooms of the Annandale, Va., elementary school are getting their education in the auditorium which also serves as the main corridor of the building.

Behind five-foot flimsy partitions fifty youngsters from the fourth, sixth and seventh grades hear their lessons against the constant sounds of rumbling food carts, banging doors and scuffling feet.

The seven-room school house designed to serve no more than 250 children now has an enrollment of 358.

To meet the problem, which is a reflection of the growing population of the Annandale community, the Fairfax County Board of Education has planned an addition to the school which will include five or six classrooms, a cafeteria, a teachers room and a clinic.

Last spring the board acquired a two-acre site adjacent to the school for play space so that the present playground can be used for the addition.

Fairfax Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson said that preliminary plans for the building were now under consideration. He said it was impossible to estimate when construction would get under way but certainly not this year.

Meanwhile, Miss Ethel Sims, the school principal, and her staff of 11 full-time and one part-time teacher work against what the Annandale P-TA has described as "a tremendous handicap."

Mrs. Edith Carter, one of two teachers who use the auditorium, instructs 26 sixth and seventh grade youngsters whose ages range from 10 to 13.

Her only blackboard is one of the partitions painted black. This automatically cuts out all blackboard work by children.

Teaching of two grades multiplies her troubles. In the partitioned off space she has placed chairs in four circles to separate grades and classes. In teaching she moves from group to group.

Past this makeshift classrom go students to and from class, recess, the drinking fountain and the washroom.

From 11 a. m. to noon when lunch is served, the class is disturbed by the noise of the preparation of that lunch and from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. by the clearing away of dishes.

Occasionally this noise is increased by a rehearsal coming from elsewhere in the auditorium.

"In nine years of teaching I have never had so many troubles," Mrs. Carter said.

One of the struggles of the school is to present a hot lunch every day to more than 350 youngsters.

Four cooks work in a 12 by 7 foot office converted into a kitchen. The room is so crowded that the refrigerator and some of the supplies are kept in a vestible through which children pass to and from recess. This vestibule is a few feet from Mrs. Carter's classroom.

Carts that carry food to the classrooms where it is served are assembled at the partition.

MISS SIMMS

Mrs. Robert E. Dalton, president of the PTA, says that parents recognize that their children's education is curtailed but they know, too, that the teachers are doing their best.

Elsewhere in the county, the Board of Education has seven projects under construction. They are:

1. A new building for the James E. Lee School for Negroes in Falls Church. The school which contains six classrooms, an auditorium, cafeteria, clinic and library is nearing completion.
2. An addition of eight classrooms and a shop to the Falls Church High School.
3. A 16-room Oak Street School in West Falls Church.
4. An eight-clasaroom addition to the Mount Vernon High School.
5. An addition of two classrooms, a library and a teachers room to the Franconia Elementary School.
6. An addition of seven classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria and teachers room to the Centerville Elementary School.
7. An addition to the Fairfax High School of a library, cafeteria, agricultural shop, home economics unit, and five classrooms.

J. Stogdell Stokes

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—J. Stogdell Stokes, 77, president of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, died in Abington Memorial Hospital last night of pneumonia.

Born in Moorestown, N. J., and a graduate of Haverford College, Mr. Stokes was a pioneer in the manufacture of packaging machinery. In 1900 he established the firm of Stokes & Smith, the forerunner of Durite Plastics, Inc., and Yarnall-Waring Co.

Mr. Stokes was named president of the Art Museum in 1933 and held the post until his death. He was also a trustee of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges and a director of the Pennsylvania Salt Co.

He leaves his wife, May Margaret Stokes, and two children, John, jr., and Mrs. John Sergeant Price 3d.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Friends Meeting House in Moorestown followed by private burial.

David H. Limerick

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Funeral services will be held at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home here at 3 p. m. tomorrow for David H. Limerick, 64, sawmill worker, who died of a heart attack while being taken to a hospital here yesterday. He is survived by his wife, six sons and four daughters.

Mrs. Thelma Wisecarver

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Thelma Wisecarver, 47, wife of Maynard Wisecarver. Mrs. Wisecarver, who was coproprietor of the Buzella Shoppe, died Wednesday. She is survived by her husband and two half-sisters.

Rest For the Weary

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UP)—Harrison Taylor, 56, weary of hitchhiking and with an injured hand, asked police to arrest him so he could get some rest and food in jail. Police obliged.

Ulric H. Rainard

Ulric H. Rainard, 56, died unexpectedly at his home, 1007 Irving st. ne., Friday.

Mr. Rainard, formerly a salesman, had been employed as a timekeeper at McLean Gardens for about four years.

He was born in Roxton Ponds, Canada, but moved to Holyoke, Mass., while a boy and lived there until five years ago when he came to Washington. He served in France during World War I in the ambulance corps. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Rainard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella Rainard; three sons, Ulric H., jr., Robert G. and Ralph B. Rainard; a daughter, Miss Phyllis Rainard, and one grandchild, all of Washington.

Tentative funeral arrangements are for military services to be held at the home today and Masonic services tomorrow with interment in Arlington Cemetery Tuesday.

Edward A. Jarrett

Edward A. Jarrett, 67, died in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Friday after an illness of two years.

Mr. Jarrett, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, retired from the Washington Navy Yard where he was an acetylene welder in 1934.

He was born in Racine, Ohio, and came to Washington about 40 years ago following his discharge from the Army. He was a member of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Mr. Jarrett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Jarrett; two daughters, Mrs. Vetura J. Parrott and Mrs. Dorothy Merryman, both of Washington, and three brothers, H. Grover Jarrett of Washington and Stephen M. and Sidney S. Jarrett, both of Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., Tuesday at 11 a. m., with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rev. Louis Barlassina

Jerusalem, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Rev. Louis Barlassina, 76, Latin patriarch of Palestine, died here tonight after a short illness. Born in Turin, Italy, he was ordained 52 years ago, come to Palestine in 1917, was elevated to Patriarch in 1920 and represented the Pope in the Holy Land.

AMBULANCES
One of the Finest Fleets in the World. Rates on and after Sept. 15th, $10. City and Suburbs, rate $10 up to 10 miles. Beautiful, New Cadillacs.
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Andrew Zeller Dies in Home At Age of 76

Andrew Zeller, sr., 76, retired Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., employe, died at his home, 1638 Trinidad ave. ne., at 7:10 a. m. yesterday.

Mr. Zeller was born in Washington and lived here all his life.

He was employed 48 years with the telephone company, retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of Myron Parker Lodge No. 27, Free and Accepted Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Zeller; two daughters, Mrs. Olga Long and Mrs. Aubrey Wright; a son, Gilbert M. Zeller, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Anna LaPorte of Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth Huhn of Washington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Interment will be private.

Jack Green

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Jack Green, 52, vice president and secretary of the Master Auto Service Corproation, and for the last 26 years a prominent figure in the Norfolk automotive industry, died at a local hospital today at 8 a. m., following a heart attack.

He was stricken at the home of a friend as he was preparing to take a vacation trip, and was rushed to the hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Hyman Viener

Mrs. Rebecca Goldie Viener, 63, wife of Hyman Viener, who operates scrap metal companies here and in Richmond, Va. and Charles Town, W. Va., died Friday night at here home in Charles Town.

A native of Lithuania, Mrs. Venier had lived in Charles Town more than 40 years. Death resulted from a heart ailment, following a long illness. She was well known in the National Capital for her interests in charities.

Besides her husband, head of Hyman Viener & Sons, 120 L st. ne., she is survived by seven sons, Harry B., Joseph M., Louis M., Jacob M., Reuben, Maurice A., Eli, and Saul, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Rabbi Zemach Green officiating. Burial will take place in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Paul E. Hanbury

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Paul Euclid Hanbury, president of the Portsmouth Lumber Co., died today at a local hospital.

He was a member of Monumental Methodist Church and was a charter and honorary member and past prsident of the Portsmouth Rotary Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Euclid M. Hanbury, Shirley L. Hanbury and C. Paul Hanbury, all of Portsmouth; one sister, Mrs. B. F. Bard of Norfolk; a brother, C. W. Hanbury of Norfolk, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Olive Branch Cemetery.

Died

BENNETT, ANNIE E. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ANNIE E. BENNETT of 1350 Kennedy st. nw., mother of Mrs. J. W. Terhune and Charles N. Bennett. Services and interment Bound Brook, N. J.

CLAIR, FREDERICK. A special communication of Wm. R. Singleton Lodge No. 30 F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m. Tuesday, September 30, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FREDERICK CLAIR, who died at 2:45 a. m., September 26. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. and interment in Arlington National Cemetery. JOHN H. CRONE, Worshipful Master. C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

CISSELL, MRS. MAE K. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her residence, 2310 Lorain rd., San Marino, Calif. MRS. MAE K. CISSELL, beloved founder and first Grand Regent of Court Forest Glen No. 961. Officers and members are requested to remember her in their prayers. FRANCES M. ECKENRODE, Grand Regent; MARGARET TAUGHER, Financial Secretary.

CORNELL, LENA. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, LENA CORNELL of 2410 3d st. ne., beloved wife of James W. Cornell; mother of George H. Cornell and Gertrude Frost. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st. on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNISH, JOSEPH SHELBY. On Wednesday, September 24, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH SHELBY CORNISH of 10 Randolph pl. nw., beloved husband of Grace DuBant Cornish and father of Mrs. Grace Cornish Koontz and brother of J. Morgan Cornish of Plain Dealing, La.; W. J. Cornish of Haynesville, La., and grandfather of Susan Dubant Koontz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI CARLO, GIUSEPPINA. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at her residence, 3616 7th st. nw., GIUSEPPINA DI CARLO, beloved mother of Ferdinando, James and Charles Di Carlo. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIXON, CORRINNE V. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Providence Hospital, CORRINNE V. DIXON, beloved wife of William M. Dixon and daughter of Thornton H. and Mildred E. Griffith and sister of Arlene Nalley. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Aloysius Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENTON, ROSELIA. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her residence, 1518 Rhode Island ave. ne., ROSELIA FENTON, the beloved wife of Samuel Fenton, sister of Mrs. J. B. Pierce and George W. Walstrum. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CULLEN, ANNE H. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, ANNE H. CULLEN of 236 Tuckerman st. nw., widow of Frank J. Cullen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MacEACHRAN, M. GRACE. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Miami, Fla., M. GRACE MacEACHRAN, the beloved wife of Clinton E. MacEachran and sister of J. Bernard, Clarence H., Amos W. and Arthur T. McDevitt and Mrs. George Flynn. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 9 a. m., Sunday, September 28, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, September 29. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIS, MARGARET A. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, MARGARET A. ELLIS of 3314 South 1st st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Joseph A. Ellis and mother of Alvin A. and George F. Pettitt, Elsie Van Devier, Isabell Inge, Joseph A. Ellis, jr., and sister of Edith Sunday, Theresa Insco Stephens, Beatrice Spitz, Mattie Grisbey and George, Patrick and John Snyder. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Edith Sunday, 3712 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, MARGARET. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, MARGARET ELLIOTT. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, ANNA ELOISE. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Linkins, 5th st., Cabin John, Md., ANNA ELOISE GILL. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HODGSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her home, 6711 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, Va., MARY E. HODGSON, wife of the late Thomas A. Hodgson and mother of Emery R., Reginald M., Asbury N. and Thomas M. Hodgson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

HUFF, MERCER BLANCHARD. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his residence, 906 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., MERCER BLANCHARD HUFF, beloved husband of Selma M. Huff and father of Maenner B. and Thomas D. Huff. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JARRETT, EDWARD A. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EDWARD A. JARRETT of 1530 A st. ne., beloved husband of Mary E. Jarrett, father of Mrs. Ventura J. Parrott and Mrs. Dorothy Merryman and brother of H. Grover, Stephen M. and Sidney S. Jarrett. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEISTER, RICHARD E., SR. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Arlington County Hospital, RICHARD E. KEISTER, SR., of 552 No. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Lillian C. Dare Keister and father of Richard E. Keister, jr., Mrs. Mabel D. Jones, John H. Keister, William E. Keister, and Mrs. Lillian C. D. Hackett. Also surviving is a granddaughter, Mrs. Marian J. Pettit. Remains resting at his late residence until Tuesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KNOTTS, WILLIAM A. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his home, 3813 S st. nw., WILLIAM A. KNOTTS, husband of the late Mary L. Knotts, father of Mrs. Dorothy K. Faerber and brother of Mrs. John Q. Walton, jr., Mrs. Edna Heacock of Washington, D. C., and George W. Knotts of Youngstown, Ohio. Also surviving is a grandson, Nelson A. Faerber. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEDGER, MARGARET CECIL. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at her residence, 3434 South Dakota ave. ne., MARGARET CECIL LEDGER, beloved wife of John H. Ledger and mother of Mrs. George D. Miller and Richard Ledger. Friends may call at the above residence on Sunday, September 28. Services will be held at the Church of Our Saviour, 1000 Irving st. ne., on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELCHIOR, JAMES G. On Friday, September 26, 1947, JAMES G. MELCHIOR, beloved husband of Nellie Melchior, brother of William H., George W. Melchior, Mrs. Lillie M. Haliday and Mrs. Addie T. Shannon. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, HARWELL HALE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 24, 1947, at Sherwood Forest, Md. HARWELL HALE MITCHELL, husband of Ann Mitchell, son of Mrs. Claire A. Mitchell, brother of Malcolm L. Mitchell, seaman first class USN. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MORROW, FLOYD. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, FLOYD MORROW, beloved husband of Ruth C. Morrow. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORSCHER, LAWRENCE NORTON. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, LAWRENCE NORTON MORSCHER of 1416 North Veitch st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary Alice Morscher and father of Mrs. Mary Florence Drechsler and Lawrence Norton Morscher, jr.; grandfather of Charles Edward, Mary Kathryn and Robert Norton Drechsler. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, September 28, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

OLMSTED, MAUDE HUSTON. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, at her residence, 1100 Virginia ave. sw., MAUDE HUSTON OLMSTED, beloved wife of Dr. Arthur J. Olmsted, mother of Harry H. Olmsted, sister of Kathryn Huston and aunt of Mrs. Edna Hampton of Circleville, Ohio. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PALMATEER, ALFRED GORDON. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ALFRED GORDON PALMATEER of 922 23d st. nw., beloved husband of Catherine Barber Palmateer, father of Harry V., William Gordon and Charles J. Palmateer and Mrs. Mary Frances Gallagher, stepfather of James J. Daly and Mrs. Catherine Leissler and brother of Harry Palmateer of South Williamsport, Pa. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass St. Stephens Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Richmond papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, MISS ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, beloved sister of Miss Eleanor Phillips, of 1026 Conecticut ave. nw. and Mr. Hugh L. Phillips of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend, please omit flowers. Interment private.

RAINARD, ULRIC H. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at his residence, 1007 Irving st. ne., ULRIC H. RAINARD, beloved husband of Isabella Rainard, father of Ulric H., jr., Robert G., Ralph B. and Phyllis M. Rainard. Services at the above residence, on Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SIPPLE, MARGARET A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET A. SIPPLE (nee Kelly) of 700 Eye st. se., beloved wife of William H. Sipple and mother of Edward F. Sipple. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STURGIS, LYNDA HICKS. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen S. Owen, Kensington, Md., LYNDA HICKS STURGIS, beloved wife of the late Russell Sturgis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 29, at 10 a. m. Interment private. (New York and Boston papers, please copy.)

THIERBACH, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM EDWARD THIERBACH, beloved husband of the late Lida J. Thierbach and father of Mrs. Helen Marsh. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VIENER, REBECCA GOLDIE. On Friday, September 26, 1947, at her home, Charleston, W. Va., REBECCA GOLDIE VIENER, beloved mother of Harry B., Joseph M., Louis M., Jacob M., Reuben, Maurice A., Eli, and Saul Viener. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

WEISS, EDWARD ALFRED. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at the Naval Medical Center, EDWARD ALFRED WEISS, brother of Miss Louise Weiss, Mrs. Anna K. Beck and Herman O. Weiss. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 29, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, MATTIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, September 26, 1947, MATTIE VIRGINIA WHEELER, beloved wife of the late James E. Wheeler and mother of Howard and Joseph Wheeler of Marbury, Md., and Mrs. Viola Taylor, Washington, and sister of Mrs. Belle Musgrove, Washington. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 29, at 1 p. m. Services at Chicamuxen, (Md.) Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WHITE, EDWARD B. On Thursday, September 25, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD B. WHITE of 1671 Primrose rd. nw., beloved husband of Carrie C. Coleman White, father of Edward B., jr., and Helen B. White; grandfather of Edward B. White 3d. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ZELLER, ANDREWS, SR. On Saturday, September 27, 1947, ANDREWS ZELLER, Sr., of 1638 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Frances Zeller and father of Mrs. Olga Long, Mrs. Audrey Wright and Gilbert M. Zeller. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Vasquez, Jose M. T/4 U.S.A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Harwell H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, Corinne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrow, Floyd	W. W. Chambers Co.
Melchior, James G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawley, Timothy R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fenton, Roselia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Palmateer, Alfred G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rainard, Ulric H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitzgerald, Rosa E. Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Di Carlo, Giuseppina	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors
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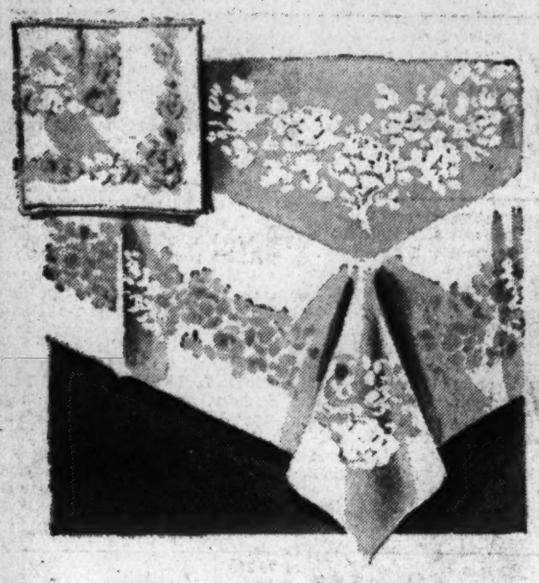

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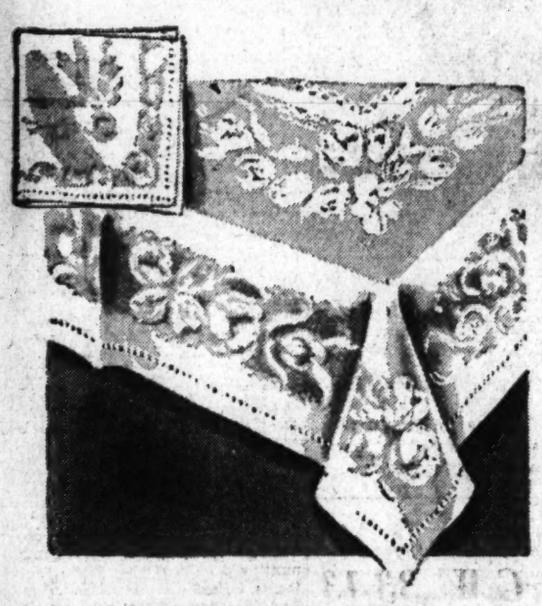

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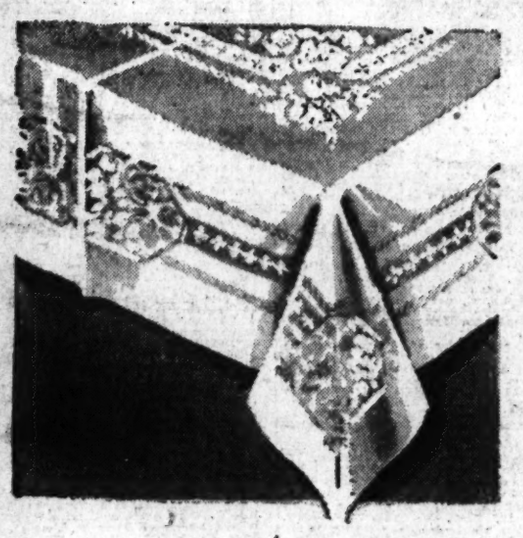

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947

EDITORIALS *Commentators . . . Books* | SECTION II

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 2 1947 LIBRARY

Are We Going Back to This?

THESE GRIM REMINDERS of the home front rigors of war shouldn't spoil the taste of your Sunday roast—if you had the price of one. After all, they're only keepsakes, dug out of the musty files to illustrate some of the complexities of the rationing machinery which Mr. O'Leary describes in the accompanying story. Remember when you went to the neighborhood school one chilly May day in 1942, like the woman in the top photo, and registered for War Ration Book I? A drab job of printing in black and white, it was only a "sugar book" at first, but later on it kept body and soul together. Books II, III and IV were gaudier and fatter—remember?—with airplanes and tanks and cornucopias in color, and COFFEE spelled right out. Remember how you tried to wangle one of those "C" cards at the bottom, and wound up with an "A" which called for gasoline in pints? Remember how you queued up for meat, like those people in the middle, while your fingers automatically counted and recounted the red tokens that had to last you the rest of the week?

Prices Revive Demand for Rationing

By Paul M. O'Leary

(Deputy Administrator in Charge of Rationing, Office of Price Administration, 1942-43; Currently Dean of School of Business and Public Administration, Cornell University.)

IN THE fall of 1945, soon after the end of the "shooting war," Federal food rationing was scrapped. Subsequently Federal taxes were cut and wage stabilization was abandoned. Much of the steam went out of the Treasury's bond selling drives. Price control was left alone to "hold the line" and maintain the stabilization program during the crucial postwar period. This it could not and did not do.

PAUL O'LEARY

In the summer and fall of 1946, price control died a lingering death under a rain of blows by powerful enemies who promised that the return of free markets and uninhibited production would keep prices reasonable. Even Senators Taft and Wherry must know better now. It is a tragic fact that the fruits of our really splendid wartime stabilization program have been largely destroyed during the "cold war" which has followed the "shooting war."

As prices and wages ascend the dizzy spiral, there has come an increasingly strong demand for the Government to "do something about it." It is not surprising that one of the more sensible actions suggested has been a return to food rationing. Relatively scarce food supplies (scarce, that is, relative to the purchasing power bidding for food) are now being rationed through the usual method of changes in the money prices of foods.

Persons with low incomes are being forced ruthlessly to curtail their consumption of certain foods and in the cases of some articles to eliminate them from their diets altogether. Senator Taft can rest assured that already many Americans are eating less.

Depends on 'Breaks'

THE ALTERNATIVE to this kind of ruthless rationing through the mechanism of money prices, with its grossly uneven impact on different income groups, is a comprehensive program of food rationing such as we had during the war. Is a return to a rigorous and reasonably equitable system of food rationing practicable within a reasonable period of time? What are the concrete obstacles that must be overcome, the hard operating problems that would have to be solved?

If we assume that Congress could be called into special session and induced to grant the Administration the necessary authority, it is conceivable that a reasonably comprehensive food rationing program covering meats, butter, fats and oils, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, and perhaps bread and flour, could be put into operation six months after Congress acted, but this would require a series of almost perfect "breaks."

Key personnel from the rationing department of the old OPA would have to be reassembled. Only this personnel has the training and experience necessary for a swift return to food rationing through a tight coupon system. The theory of rationing, even of rather seemingly complicated points-rationing such as we used during the war, is reasonably simple; but the concrete administrative problems are numerous and difficult.

To put a Nation-wide food rationing program into operation, we must design, manufacture and issue to 140 million Americans a special new currency—ration coupons. The Government Printing Office must print it on counterfeit-proof paper. It must be distributed to issuing centers in approximately 3000 American counties. The paper for War Ration Book 3 would have filled 120 boxcars if carried in one shipment.

The design of these War Ration Books could be followed and some time thus saved, but the task of printing and distributing them would still be one of tremendous magnitude. Undoubtedly we could count on our thousands of public spirited school teachers to issue the books. They never let us down during the war. But they, too, must be organized and trained again.

Teaching the Trade

AFTER THE actual mechanics and procedures of food rationing have been worked out, and while the OPO is printing and distributing ration currency and the various forms necessary to accomplish its physical issuance to 140 million persons, the many thousands of individuals and firms making up the food trades must be instructed.

The Big Four meat packers, the non-English speaking proprietor of the smallest "papa and mama" store on New York's Third Avenue, and every other food processor and distributor must be taught anew what to do and what not to do under the monetary system which formal coupon rationing creates. The Nation's commercial banks must again be equipped for and instructed in the operation of the ration banking system, which they operated so well during the war but which it took many months to devise and install.

It is, of course, true that experience with wartime food rationing would make it easier now than in 1942 to teach the food trades and the banks, but it is also true that much of their personnel is new and would require primary training.

There is no Federal agency which now has the kind of far-flung field organization which the OPA, under wartime pressure, created in the first six months of 1942. In order to operate Nation-wide food rationing, the administering agency would have to have at least something approximating the OPA system of local boards and field offices, though some simplification would be feasible and in my opinion desirable. Nevertheless, an extensive system of local organization is necessary, for the simple reason that transactions in food occur in every locality and many questions and problems arise and must be answered promptly in areas remote from the principal cities of the country.

During the war, for example, it was necessary for numerous OPA local boards to be able to issue emergency rations of sugar for such diverse purposes as to prevent the spoilage of milk and the starving of honey bees. The milk and the bees could not wait for "word from Washington." Good local administration is indispensable to successful food rationing in a country as large as the United States. The OPA field organization was never as good as we would have liked it to be, but by the spring of 1943 it was definitely a "going concern." There is nothing like it in existence today and to recreate it would take many months.

New 'Loyalty' Hurdle

IT IS NOT unreasonable, then, to assume that effective food rationing might be recreated in six months after Congressional action if the responsible agency got uniformly good "breaks" in quickly obtaining experienced personnel, in meeting its printing and distribution schedules, in training the food trades, the banks and the school teachers, and in setting up a reasonably good substitute for OPA's system of local boards and field offices.

In addition, the agency would have to receive excellent cooperation from the press, the radio and the movies in explaining to the American people why food was being rationed, how it was being done and what each citizen was expected to do to make the program a success. (A cooperative public is vitally necessary to effective rationing).

Moreover, the personnel of the rationing agency would have to be reasonably free from lengthy and repeated interrogation by Congressional committees. Furthermore, the full weight of the Administration from the White House down would have to be thrown behind the rationing agency so that it had the "green light" wherever it needed assistance from other Government agencies.

Obviously, the obstacles in the way of a reasonably prompt restoration of food rationing are numerous and formidable. It is unsafe to rely on getting all the "breaks," and it is probably naive even to expect more good ones than bad ones in times like these. Who knows, for instance, how long it would take now to clear key personnel through the tortuous channels of investigation for "loyalty"? Undoubtedly a few of America's experienced rationers have, in the past at least, subscribed to the New Republic and some may even have belonged to the Civil Liberties Union.

Stopgap Discredited

IS THERE ANY system of food rationing other than formal coupon rationing of the wartime variety, with its tight and intricate controls running all through the channels of food distribution, which might be put into operation in two or three months instead of six or nine, and which could do a reasonably satisfactory though admittedly a somewhat crude job? I know of no such system and I doubt that there is any.

We tried a loose card system of gasoline rationing on the East Coast for six weeks in the spring of 1942 while we were designing a tightly controlled coupon system. It was something less than a total success, though for a few weeks it accomplished a necessary stopgap job somewhat crudely. It tended, however, to discredit gasoline rationing, and no one connected with it believes any longer in "loose, informal card rationing."

I do not pretend to know what could be accomplished by a high-powered campaign appealing for voluntary curtailment of food consumption by all citizens. The Treasury did pretty well in its War Bond campaigns, but there are obviously some very real differences between the two problems and between the two periods in which they arose.

. . . Back to the Revolution

Politics Rides the HCOL Graph

By John W. Ball

Post Reporter

POLITICAL history is repeating itself as the 1948 election approaches and both parties and candidates are placing more and more emphasis upon responsibility for the High Cost of Living.

As a means to influence the voter, the HCOL first appeared almost with the birth of the republic. It was an issue in 1780, when the prices of things men must have to live surged upward in the boom that resulted from the Revolutionary War.

As an issue, the Cost of Living hasn't always dealt with the high cost of living. Strangely enough, as an election issue, the low cost of living is often as potent as its opposite.

'Prosperity' Panics

WHEN prices are high, history records wild demonstrations of discontent in our cities. There were riots in New York and Baltimore in the boom periods of 1846, and again in 1920.

But when prices are low there are serious outbreaks in rural areas, such as the near-lynching of judges ordering farm foreclosures in Iowa in 1932. It was such periods that brought about the Populist and Greenback parties and the Nonpartisan League of the Dakotas, and that brought to office such radicals as "Sockless Jerry" Simpson from Kansas and the fittingly-named Smith Wildman Brookhart from Iowa.

To a white collar worker in a city, high prices mean privation. Usually his pay is fixed. If, for example, he is an employe of a branch or division of government, it may be fixed by statute. Or he may be living on retirement pay or the fixed income from an investment.

When prices are high his dollars, rigidly fixed, buy less of the necessities than in ordinary times. In reverse, when prices are low, his dollar buys more of the goods he needs or wants.

Covered by Corn

A FARMER lives in a world almost diametrically opposite. Suppose he has a mortgage on his farm, on which the interest is $600 a year. At the time that mortgage was made it took only 300 bushels of corn, worth $2 a bushel, to pay the interest. But when corn goes down to $1 a bushel, it takes twice as much corn.

If, for instance, it goes down as it did in 1933, to 11 cents a bushel, his farm won't raise enough to pay the interest on the mortgage. In a period like that, look out for the farmer.

Today the country is experiencing a period of wild prosperity—of high and constantly rising costs of food, clothing and the things that people must have to exist.

The pattern is the same one that has followed all of our great wars. The boom period after the Revolutionary War brought riots in widely scattered parts of the newly established States.

Another boom and bust followed the War of 1812; and the boom of the Mexican War was followed by the bust of 1847. History records riots in New York and Baltimore as the result of the high prices of food in 1847.

The immediate period after the Civil War retained the pattern. Sparked by terrific expansion by the developing railroad industry the Nation boomed, prices skyrocketed, and angered mobs staged food riots in the cities.

The boom was followed in the usual order by the bust of 1873—one of the most tragic periods in our history.

It isn't necessary to remind the reader of the boom during and after World War I and the depression that followed. But it is interesting to recall some of the political history of those days.

Full Dinner Pail

IN 1896 William B. McKinley was elected President on the issue of the "full dinner pail." At that time the country was just emerging from one of the worst depressions (they were called panics) of our history.

McKinley blamed that panic on the administration of Democrat Grover Cleveland. To the farmer he promised better prices for his crops. To labor he promised better prices for his labor. To the business man he promised better profits.

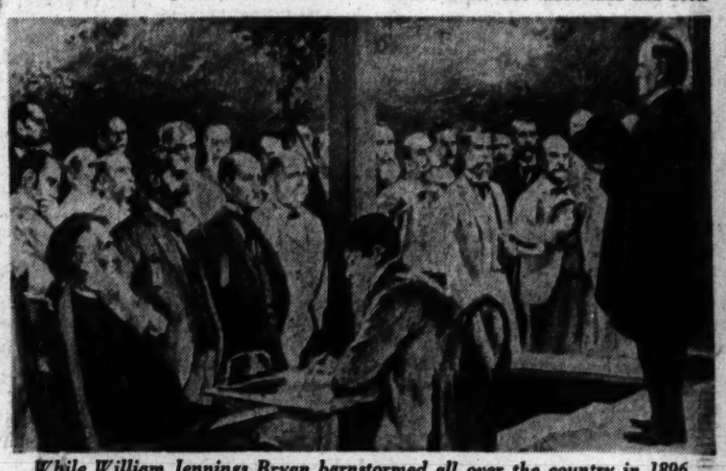
In other words, McKinley promised to better the conditions of all groups by moving the cost of living upward. On the other hand his opponent, William Jennings Bryan, charged the depression to the Gold Standard, or what it pleased the Republicans to call "Sound Money." But the depression had come while a Democrat was President, and the opposition, under the capable management of Mark Hanna, made the most of it.

By 1912 the cost of living as a political issue had about-faced. McKinley's promise to increase it had brought 16 years of unparalleled prosperity. But it had also brought constantly rising prices, until in 1912 the people were again complaining—this time that living costs were too high.

The Democratic platform blamed the high tariff on the Republicans, and declared no relief could be expected until the high protective duties, favoring monopolies, had been reduced.

The Republicans, absolving the tariff, pointed out that prices also had risen in countries with no protective tariff. The G.O.P. promised an inquiry into the high cost of living and the remedies indicated by such inquiry.

Again the race went against the "ins" just as it had favored the Republicans when they were the "outs" in 1896. Of course, Woodrow Wilson also had the important assistance of the third-party movement headed by Theodore Roosevelt.



While William Jennings Bryan barnstormed all over the country in 1896, Maj. William McKinley (above) campaigned from the front porch of his Canton (Ohio) home. Pilgrimages came from all over the country to hear him declaim: "When the miner in the mines, the glassblower in the glass works, and the workingman in any occupation has performed his week's work and gets his week's pay, he wants purchasing power worth 100 cents for his dollars."

Prices Were Up

HIGH PRICES were all-prominent in the thoughts of the people in 1920, although the political speeches were largely on foreign policy. In June, 1920, the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index was 110 per cent higher than at the outbreak of war in 1914. By election time in November, the index had dropped 5 per cent, but not enough. Again the "ins" felt the public wrath.

In one important respect the situation now is considerably different from that of 1920. Although the costs of food and other necessities are approximately the same, the wages of the post-World War I period seem low today.

Average earnings in manufacturing plants are now around $48 a week. In 1920 the average wage in New York State factories was $28.15. In the cotton textile industry it was $24.85; in men's clothing $22.50.

The 1920 Republican platform blamed the inflationary policies and the extravagance of the Wilson Administration. The G.O.P. admitted "there is no short cut," but promised to attack the problem by a return to "honest money and sound finance." The Administration was condemned for not enforcing the antiprofiteering laws.

The Democratic platform blamed the Republican Congress for disregarding President Wilson's request for effective antiprofiteering legislation. The H.C.L. was called an unavoidable accompaniment of war, prolonged because the Republicans had kept the peace treaty from being signed.

FDR Was Candidate

ONE particularly interesting speech marked this campaign—by the Democratic candidate for Vice President on September 20. This candidate, young Franklin D. Roosevelt, proposed to cut living costs by greater farm production. He promised to increase farm output by putting more land into production.

In later years Roosevelt was to change his tune. As a candidate for President 12 years later he charged that overproduction was largely to blame for the Nation's woes. Too much land had been plowed up, he declared, that should never have been disturbed. To this practice he blamed the Dust Bowl. In fact the program he held out in 1920 as vote-bait he denounced in 1932. Times and political viewpoints change.

Back in 1920 the country was swept by a series of buyers' strikes. In April a movement arose among men for wearing overalls instead of suits to emphasize the high cost of clothing. Newspapers rejected pleas of retail clothiers to play down the news.

Ministers wore overalls into their pulpits; teachers appeared in Mother Hubbards and sunbonnets at schools.

An "Overall Parade" was held in New York City. A Celluloid Collar Club was organized in St. Louis. Other cities produced "Old Clothes Clubs," and society columns told of brides proudly wearing gingham wedding gowns.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York indorsed the overall movement; Governor Bickett of North Carolina denounced it.

By 1932 the Republican boom of the 1920s had run its course. Once again the pendulum had swung full.

Where 12 years before the issue was the high cost of living, in 1932 it was the low cost of living. Farmers were getting too little for their crops; labor too little for its labor, when it could get anything at all; business too little for its goods.

It was low prices that turned the Republicans out of office just as they had turned out the Democrats in 1896.

Today we're back to almost the same position the Nation was in in 1920. Is it any wonder that the two party political managers are dusting off their history books?

How Separate Crime Pulps and Hamlet?

Court Taking Third Swing at Magazine Ban

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Would you like the police to suppress some magazine? Or book? Or newspaper?

Then what about the ones you like, that you yourself might publish—why shouldn't they be suppressed, too?

Where does the freedom of the press stop, and the police power of the state begin?

* * * *

THE Supreme Court this fall will try, for the third time, to agree on the answer.

Twice the justices have heard the matter argued, and twice they have been in doubt.

The question came to them in the appeal of Murray Winters, who was fined $100 for having True Detective magazines in his New York book store.

Five years ago, on December 2, 1942, an agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice had Winters arrested on a charge of violating the New York Penal Code, which says:

"Section 1141. Obscene prints and articles.

"1. A person who . . .

"2. Prints, utters, publishes, sells, lends, gives away, distributes or shows, or has in his possession with intent to sell, lend, give away, distribute or show, or otherwise offers for sale, loan, gift or distribution, any book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper or other printed paper devoted to the publication, and principally made up of criminal news, police reports, or accounts of criminal deeds, or pictures, or stories of deeds of bloodshed, lust or crime. . . .

"Is guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to not less than 10 days nor more than one year imprisonment or be fined not less than $50 nor more than $1000, or both fine and imprisonment for each offense."

Literary Evaluation

WINTERS had in his store some 2000 copies of the magazine Headquarters Detective that he made no bones of planning to sell. Here is what Justice Albert Cohen of the New York Supreme Court had to say about the magazines:

"They contain a collection of crime stories which portray in vivid fashion tales of vice, murder and intrigue. The stories are embellished with pictures, of fiendish and gruesome crimes, and are besprinkled with lurid photographs of victims and perpetrators. Featured articles bear such titles as "Bargains in Bodies," "Girl Slave to a Love Cult," and "Girls' Reformatory."

Justice Loughran quoted this description when he ruled against Winters in the State's highest court—the Court of Appeals. Loughran added that "it is not suggested that any of the contributors was distinguished by his place in the literary world or by the quality of his style."

All the New York courts having ruled against him, Winters appealed to the Supreme Court on August 2, 1945, and his case was first argued on March 27, 1946. Only eight justices heard the case—Justice Jackson being then a prosecutor at the Nuernburg trials—and the eight did not agree. So another hearing was held last November 19. Again the court deadlocked, and a third argument is set for this fall.

Vagueness at Issue

THIS time, the court has asked the lawyers to discuss the standing of the New York law under the Fourteenth Amendment, which says:

"No State shall make or enforce any law, which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Winters' counsel claim the New York law violated the Fourteenth Amendment because it abridged the freedom of the press and because it was vague and uncertain, so that a man could not be sure whether the magazines he was selling were against the law, or not.

Winters' counsel saw the law as a broad and sweeping repression. They pointed out that there was no distinction between truth, fiction and statistics. The sale of all of them is against the law, as long as they are "criminal news," "police reports" or "accounts of criminal deeds."

Such as Macbeth, or a law school's criminal law case book.

"The provisions are arbitrary," said one brief. "It is a dragnet which may enmesh anyone who publishes or sells crime literature . . . Even the right to publish the truth is not respected."

War News Cited

THE New York City Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union came into the case on Winters' side, and told the Supreme Court:

"Most newspapers devote many columns to stories of crime, bloodshed and lust. In a war, stories of bloodshed receive front-page attention . . . The dramas of Shakespeare, the stories of the Bible and contemporary publications are full of gory details, full of crime and passion. The law reports, texts, the opinions of justices of this court teem with matter prohibited by this section of the penal law. Should their publishers answer before a criminal tribunal?"

The Authors League of America told the Supreme Court that the constitutional rights and privileges of all its 5363 members were in danger because of the Winters case.

The State's prosecutors' answer to these arguments was that there is a limit to the freedom of the press. They pointed out that society has—and always has had—both the right and the duty to protect itself and its people against obscene matter, and seditious matter. The New York Court of Appeals found merit in this argument, and said in its opinion:

"That such publications tend to demoralize the minds of their more impressionable readers cannot be doubted. The statute which is aimed at restraining the publication and sale of such printed matter, we think, is a legitimate exercise of the police power of the State in that it is designed to protect the morals of the community."

The New York judges recalled that, upon the same principle, Minnesota has forbidden the publication of details of an execution crime, and Mississippi has blocked the printing of stories of immoral conduct.

'Absurd' Conception

THE New York Court of Appeals took the same view and brushed aside Winters' claim that the law condemned all crime material alike.

Justice Loughran said for the court:

"This conception—which would outlaw all commentaries on crime from detective tales to scientific treatises—may, we think, be dismissed at once on the short ground that its manifest injustice and absurdity were never intended by the Legislature."

The words of the law, however, are: "any book . . ."

Nor did the Court of Appeals find the law vague or uncertain.

"We have here," said Justice Loughran, "accumulations of details of heinous wrongdoing which plainly carried an appeal to that portion of the public who (as many recent records remind us) are disposed to take to vice for its own sake."

He said, also:

"Collections of pictures or stories of criminal deeds of bloodshed or lust unquestionably can be so massed as to become vehicles for inciting violent and depraved crimes against the person and in that case such publications are indecent or obscene in an admissible sense, though not necessarily so in the sense of being calculated or intended to incite sexual passion. This idea, as it seems to us, was the principal reason for the enactment of the statute."

Chief Justice Disagrees

HAVING in this manner brought the New York law into the class of obscenity laws, the justices found that it was clear and plain enough.

"When reasonable men may fairly classify a publication as necessarily indecent or obscene," the court observed, "a mistaken view by the publisher as to its character or tendency is immaterial."

Chief Justice Lehman did not agree.

"The statute as construed by the court is so vague and indefinite," he said, "as to permit punishment of the fair use of freedom of speech." However, Lehman was one against six, and the Court of Appeals upheld the law.

That was more than two years ago. Since then, "true detective" magazines have been sold in New York right along, and no new arrests have been reported. This may be because the Supreme Court has not spoken, and the supreme law is not yet handed down.

Could Be Model

WHEN it is, probably in a few months, there will be more at stake than Murray Winters' $100.

If the law is upheld, hundreds of towns and cities may make it the model of laws of their own, against detective, or other, magazines, books and newspapers.

If it is stricken, it will be only a matter of time until some community tries a new formula for controlling what is printed and sold.

The struggle over the balance of civil liberty and governmental authority is never over.

Justice, Labeled and Boxscored

By Frederick Bernays Wiener

IN A SERIES of sprightly articles which considerably enlivened Washington's hot weather Sundays, my good friend, Washington Post Reporter Dillard Stokes, undertook to evaluate the work of the Supreme Court at its 1946 sitting on the basis of statistics and labels, weighing the work of the individual justices in terms of their votes "For Labor," "Adverse to Labor," "For Civil Rights" and "Adverse to Civil Rights."

I say "enlivened" advisedly, because, for reasons set out below, I think it plain that "enlightened" would be the wrong word. The work of the highest court in the land cannot be disposed of either in percentages or with the glib phrases that make convenient headlines.

To begin with, questions as complex as interpretations of the Bill of Rights, or whether a particular proceeding is consistent with the vague contours of "due process of law," cannot be either analyzed or evaluated by tagging them "civil rights." And what makes the use of the technique especially inaccurate—and unfair—is the necessary implication that any justice who votes to reject a litigant's contention under the Constitution, however unfounded that contention may be, is "Adverse to Civil Rights."

For instance, some 10 years ago the Associated Press case was before the court; this involved the right of newspaper employes to organize under the Wagner Act. The AP defended on the ground that to subject it to the Wagner Act would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. How deal with that controversy in terms of "civil rights?" The Wagner Act was sustained 5-4; does it follow that the majority should have been listed as "adverse to civil rights" because they rejected a contention resting on the first amendment? Or should the dissenters, who disagreed with the arguments advanced on behalf of the employes, be listed as "adverse to civil rights" because they voted against the members of the Newspaper Guild?

Judge's Viewpoint

MR. STOKES lists the contempt case involving a Texas newspaper as a decision favorable to civil rights. The court held, over dissent, that when a newspaper made untruthful reports about a pending judicial proceeding and threatened the judge with defeat at the next election if he did not change his ruling, it could not, consistently with due process of law, be punished for contempt of court.

The merits of the decision are not material here. But could it not be contended with equal force that the result had the effect of curtailing the civil rights of the judiciary, by leaving judges helpless in the face of abusive untruths? As to the judiciary's freedom, certainly, the case is adverse. Moreover, the decision also seems adverse to the civil right of the public to an accurate and responsible press—or is that an interest not entitled to protection on Mr. Stokes' analysis?

Let us go back to the term before last, to the case of Girouard. Girouard was a conscientious objector who refused to bear arms in time of war; the court admitted him to naturalization in an opinion which overruled three previous cases. There was a dissent, on the ground that Congress had by statute enacted the earlier cases into positive law. The dissent was written by a justice who had disagreed in two of the earlier cases, and was concurred in by another justice who before ascending the bench had supported legislation to overrule the earlier decisions.

For the three dissenters, the question was whether the court was justified in disregarding an act of Congress which even the minority considered unwise. Yet they would be noted in the Stokes box score as "adverse to civil rights," and that despite the opinion of many careful students that for courts to give free play to the legislative powers of Congress is in itself a victory for civil rights.

THE Hatch Act cases at the last term similarly present situations involving competing civil liberties. In one of these, a divided court sustained the constitutionality of so much of that act as required the mandatory dismissal of a Federal employe who had been active as a ward executive committeeman of a political party. In the other, the act was similarly sustained against a State official, employed by a State agency financed in part by Federal funds, who continued active as chairman of the State central committee of his party.

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Mr. Stokes classifies both cases as "adverse to civil rights" because the Hatch Act "stops Federal officials, and some State officials, taking part in politics." But what about the civil rights of the public to promote efficiency and integrity in the public service, and to protect a democratic society against political partisanship by public officers? And what about the civil right of the public, acting through its legislature, to have its laws upheld against judicial invalidation simply because judges deem those laws ill-advised?

There are plenty of good, solid lawyers who have always felt (a) that the Hatch Act was (and is) thoroughly unsound legislation; and (b) that it was (and is) perfectly constitutional. It is going far indeed to state categorically, as Mr. Stokes does, that a judicial concurrence in proposition (b) marks that vote as "adverse to civil rights."

The short of the foregoing is that the field of civil rights and civil liberties, terms that actually beg the question they purport to answer, simply does not lend itself to the facile oversimplification of pro or con.

Mere Happenstance

AND THE same is true of labor law; it is generally wholly inaccurate to label decisions on this subject as pro or antilabor.

An example from the last term is the Bethlehem case, which dealt with the jurisdictional conflict between State and national labor boards. The court held, over dissent, that the national board had jurisdiction, that it had occupied the field and that hence the order of the State board was invalid. This decision is listed as "adverse to labor"—because of the fortuitous circumstance that the State order had sustained a union contention. If the State order had gone the other way, so that the union would have been arguing that only the national board had power to act, then doubtless an identical decision on jurisdiction would have landed in the "favorable to labor" column.

The classification also breaks down when anyone stops to analyze what is meant by "labor." Does the label describe the union leader or the union rank and file? Two decisions from the term before last indicate that this circumstance makes a difference.

In the Carbone case, union leaders who had extorted money from prospective union members and then pocketed the funds were held, three justices dissenting, to be not subject to the Federal anti-kickback law. The result was pro-labor as to the union leaders, but as to the union itself, whose treasury received no benefit, and as to the laborers, who paid good money but never obtained union membership, the decision could with more accuracy have been characterized as "adverse to labor."

The position of union members and union leaders was reversed in the Burley case. There a divided court held that individual dissatisfied railroad employes could successfully challenge a settlement made for them by a collective bargaining representative before the National Railroad Adjustment Board. The result here was favorable to the individual employe, unfavorable to the union representative who had bargained for him. How fit that decision into the grouping of favorable or adverse to labor?

Thirty-five years ago Justice Holmes said, "I told a labor leader once that what they asked was favor, and if a decision was against them they called it wicked." Mr. Stokes simply calls it adverse to labor, but his approach seems to be the same.

Long and Short Hauls

THERE is no need to prolong the discussion. But it may be well to examine also the device of the weekly box score, which adds up the number of opinions written by each justice and gives their relative standing, not by the total number of opinions written, but on the basis of those written for the majority of the court.

Here, again, accuracy suffers. For one thing, there are opinions and opinions. It is both unfair and inexact to treat opinions in long and complicated cases as equivalent to those in all the simple matters that come before the court simply because some inferior tribunal was badly wrong. From the last term, opinions such as Justice Burton's in the very complicated National Lead antitrust case, or that of Justice Douglas in the complex East-West railway rate case, simply cannot be counted on a parity with the numerous four-page affairs which can be tossed off two, three, or at most four weeks after argument.

For another thing, the suggestion that a dissenting opinion cannot be counted as part of a justice's output does violence to the whole tradition of the court. No right-minded person would suggest that dissenting opinions should be suppressed. Yet when the weekly box score announces league standings computed solely on the basis of majority opinions, it does just about that; and it suggests as well that some of the great dissents of the past, many of which have since become the law of the land, should have been disregarded in evaluating the work of justices such as Hughes, Stone, Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo.

Not by Arithmetic

INACCURATE analogy is the most plausible fallacy of them all. A court decides cases, and in the process its members write opinions. But the administration of justice cannot be measured by the sort of statistical yardstick that would be entirely appropriate for calculating a particular factory's output of automobiles. That is one basic reason why Mr. Stokes' statistical jurisprudence does not advance either our understanding of the Supreme Court's work—or his.

Nor will critical evaluation of the results of that work be aided by a technique which tabs the trends in constitutional development with overly simple stereotypes in headlines, with labels whose implications and overtones are bound to confuse, and which, as even the few random illustrations above show, are inaccurate, and hence unhelpful.

There is room for intelligent popularization of the Constitution. But we must ever be mindful that, in the words of one of our very greatest judges, "the provisions of the Constitution are not mathematical formulas having their essence in their form; they are organic living institutions transplanted from English soil. Their significance is vital, not formal; it is to be gathered not simply by taking the words and a dictionary, but by considering their origin and the line of their growth."

We will not progress very far in our study of that significance if for our basic tool we combine journalese labels with unweighted statistics.

The Sioux, one of the main claimants to seven-and-one-half billion dollars, of which they hope to collect 30 per cent, are long since hep to the paleface. Above, Chief Benjamin American Horse (right) gives the Sioux honesty sign to James Holy Eagle, just as a character reference, after an earlier tiff with the Great White Father that left the tribe holding a deerskin sack

Cree Wants Billions—We Can Keep the U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Indians want at least $7,500,000,000 from the United States. Then they'll be willing to call it a deal and stop dunning the present owners.

The figure is an estimate by Lewis Allen Youpe, an Indian representative, of the total bill which 250 tribes will hand Uncle Sam for real estate they claim he didn't pay enough for in the first place. The tab includes accumulated interest.

The Government itself invited this. Under the Indian Claims Act of August, 1946, the Indians were given five years to file claims for compensation for lands they ceded to the Government many years ago.

Right now Indian adding machines are hotter than the depot stove. When all the returns are in, it is expected there will be bills for all the land of many States and large chunks of the remainder.

Behind it all is the Indian claim that the palefaces used blackjack methods — sometimes with the military poised behind the chief doing the signing.

One 5-Billion Claim

THE biggest single tab, running to at least five billion dollars, will come from 30 tribes which make up the Northern Confederacy, according to Youpe, a five-eighths Cree Indian from Minneapolis who is the confederacy's legislative counsel.

No claims actually have been filed because the Indian Claims Commission hasn't started functioning. Many tribes are expected to pool their claims.

In all, the Government made about 320 treaties of cession with the Indians. Of these, Youpe says, about 190 treaties were made with the Northern Confederacy and the Siouan tribes.

The Northern Confederacy, alone, wants to be paid for all of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and for big parts of Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania.

As an example, Youpe cites the Platte Purchase. This covered two million acres in northwestern Missouri. On September 17, 1836, ceremonially dressed chiefs from the Sac, Fox and Iowa tribes, including White Cloud, No Heart and Bald Eagle, gathered at Fort Leavenworth, then a frontier post.

"The Iowas and the Sac and Fox were informed that if they didn't sign, war would follow. The white man would take the land by force."

The price of the land, Youpe says, was fixed by Congress at $1.25 an acre. At this rate, they should have received $2,582,300. But, insists the Indian adviser, the cash they did receive wasn't enough for the signatory tribes "to buy groceries with, even at the prices of a century ago."

Measly Cent an Acre

SO NOW the tribes are preparing a claim for $35,000,000 to cover the Platte deal.

"These tribes," says Youpe, "ceded in the aggregate some 750,000 square miles of territory embracing some of the world's most fertile agricultural lands, some of the world's most extensive virgin forest and some of the richest mineral areas in the world—all for paltry sums not exceeding, on the average, one cent an acre."

Youpe says, too, that a beating was taken by the Seneca, Oneida, Tuscarora, Onondaga, Mohawk and Cayuga tribes, which sold about one third of northwestern Pennsylvania and the western one sixth of New York.

"These poor people," he says, "got about $3000 worth of groceries for about 20,000 square miles. They now ask about $350,000,000."

Other instances Youpe cites are the deals by which the Osages got about $4000 for the southern two thirds of Missouri and the northern half of Arkansas, and the one by which the same tribe sold the northern half of Oklahoma and about one third of Kansas for only a little more.

But after 12 years with the Indian Service and as publisher of of the Indian Journal at Duluth, Minn., Youpe has learned to be realistic as he hurries around the country examining old land titles and working with Indian lawyers.

He doubts that the Indians will recover more than 30 per cent of their claims.

Only Brown Could Stop Him

Taft Leaving Chilly West, Set on Running

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

EN ROUTE WITH TAFT, Sept. 27.—The Robert Taft Expedition into the Pacific Northwest is heading eastward next week, and the answer is going to be "Yes."

This despite the fact that the echo definitely said "No."

The Safari leaves Washington and Oregon much as it left California and Nevada, without a single live delegate in tow.

But Taft won't return empty-handed. Testimonials to his spunk under fire and his frank treatment of each foreign and domestic issue themed every Republican rally.

Extreme left-wing demonstrations against him helped close party ranks in what amounted to an actual display of affection.

From this surface show of Republican Party loyalties, Senator Taft is encouraged. Few doubt he will say "Yes" to Ohio Republicans who have asked him to run.

Winner Wanted

BUT traveling reporters heard the echo. They heard it in confidential talks with party leaders in every State visited to date. Some leaders kept their fingers crossed. Others came out with it bluntly:

"We are tired of nominating. This time we've got to win. Taft can't be elected."

In fairness to the Senator, these four coastal and mountain States were never a happy hunting ground for Taft. Just as California is irrevocably tied to Earl Warren, and Nevada always waits to ride the winner, Oregon and Washington have variable winds.

Oregon produces liberals like Wayne Morse, whose Senate hobby is baiting Taft. It follows others like Ralph Cake, who went overboard for Wendell Willkie. Both Morse and Cake are plugging for Harold Stassen. A presidential preference primary next spring will instruct the delegation. It won't go for Taft.

Three in Crowd

THE REPUBLICAN delegation from Washington State will go to Philadelphia uninstructed. Here Taft may do his only convention business on the Coast. Leaders allow him a possible three delegates, not yet tied down, to 15 or 16 for Thomas E. Dewey. In a Taft-Dewey deadlock, they would go for Stassen.

Stassen has similar latent strength in California and Nevada, but the man who is casting a long shadow over this whole western area is Earl Warren. If Warren says the word in time, most local politicians agree he could take a solid Western block of more than 100 delegates to Philadelphia.

None of this adds up to good news for Taft, as a candidate. All he takes out of the Northwest are assurances that he perked up faltering Republican morale with his open-handed smacks at the Administration and his defense of the Taft-Hartley Act. Taft will tell you that is all he came here to do.

To his foreign policy views, midway between his prewar isolationism and the world-mindedness of the Northwest, Republicans seemed just a bit frigid.

'No' Man Is Busy

TAFT'S decision to run will more likely be based on a survey of other States being made without fanfare by Ohio's Representative Clarence Brown.

Brown, Republican national campaign director in the 1946 congressional elections, is Taft's only real "no" man. He's the guy who will run Taft's campaign when and if he makes the race.

While Taft captures pro and con headlines with his Western speechmaking, Brown is quietly canvassing greener Taft fields—the Midwest, with its Ohio Taft core; the East, with its conservative Taft fringe; the South, with its never failing reserve of Taft delegates.

Taft intimates concede that only a veto by Brown will dissuade Taft from making the run. If Brown says, "Bob, you haven't got a chance," the Taft show will be over.

Brown doesn't discourage easily. He is finding Midwestern prospects as bright as Far Western intimations are bleak, say the Taft folks. Besides, there's the little matter of Buckeye State pride.

* * * *

Gag Is the Word

WHAT newsmen almost but don't write on campaign tours would surprise you. Until Martha Taft pepped up the Taft trip with the first good gag lines of the tour, reporters had an irresistible urge.

When few punch lines turned up in Taft's speeches, some meditated the matter of date lines. A newspaper "date line" gives the locale and date of each story. One was written on "The Lark," the Southern Pacific's crack train out of Los Angeles. The irresistible urge: To dateline their stories, "On a Lark with Taft."

They were tempted again when Taft flew two days over Colorado. That line could, but didn't, read: "Up in the Air with Taft." Objectivity again won at Puget Sound. There the discarded line was, "At Sea with Taft."

800 Chinese Bodies Finally Sent Home

Redwood City, Calif. (AP)—Bodies of 800 Chinese, dead 15 to 25 years, are being moved to China from the cemetery of the Nin Yung Benevolent Association, in the first such reinterment since 1929.

In prewar years, it had been the custom to move bodies every decade. They go in metal caskets to Honghong, to be distributed from there by river steamer to the native villages of the deceased. Each casket is topped by a red brick carrying the individual's life history.

Custom-Tailoring is a Fine Art

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Our Post-World War I Policy Was Costly

World Bank Is a Lesson Learned

By Eugene Meyer

Chairman of the Board of The Washington Post and First President of the World Bank
(Reprinted from The Readers Digest)

THE OTHER DAY thousands of American investors took 250 million dollars of their funds and eagerly purchased the first bond issue of the World Bank—"The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development," to give it the official title.

It was a well-deserved tribute to the Bank's sound setup and good management and, in my opinion, to the great idea behind the Bank. Insurance companies, banks and some of our shrewdest and most experienced individual investors regarded this, the world's first international bond, as a good security. Indeed, applicants had asked for bonds far in excess of the amount offered for sale. The 2¼ per cent and 3 per cent bonds are selling on the open market at a premium. The World Bank is off to a good start.

We have made many mistakes after World War II, as we did after World War I; we killed lend-lease too soon, and we miscalculated the size and the nature of the European economic problem. But today, with all the misery that stalks abroad, there is at least one agency designed to help us meet and master it.

The World Bank has the same purpose as the local bank in your home town. Any good bank on Main Street lends money to reconstruct and develop local enterprises. In the same way, the World Bank exists to lend money to reconstruct devastated countries, or to increase the productive capacity of countries not yet fully developed. The chief difference between the World Bank and your home-town bank is that the World Bank is bigger in scale and international in its ownership and management.

Unique Instrument

THE VERY NAME "World Bank" has a pioneering ring about it. There has been nothing quite like it in the history of international finance or international relations.

Forty-four nations have taken shares of the Bank's stock in proportion to their size and financial strength. The United States, as the richest and least damaged by the war, has subscribed to 31,750 shares of the total 80,245, or $3,175,000,000 of the total capital of $8,024,500,000. The United States, like everybody else, has paid in 20 per cent of its subscription—635 million dollars. Voting power in the Bank's board of directors is roughly proportioned to shares owned. Thus the United States has 32,000 of the 91,245 votes; Iceland has 260.

The Bank has its offices in Washington, and its able president, John J. McCloy, is an American. But the fine staff makes it truly international in management. Key posts in the bank are filled by experts from England, Canada, France, Holland, Belgium, and many other countries. A Board of Governors, one member from each nation, controls the Bank. The first meeting of the board was held in Washington in September, 1946; the second in London in September, 1947. Both France and China asked for the 1948 meeting.

The Bank will not call upon the member nations to put up more cash to be lent. The money the Bank lends will come from the scale of its securities to private investors here and, later, in other countries. The quarter billion dollars' worth of bonds sold the other day represented only the first of many such sales to the investing public. Incidentally, the 250 million dollars was the exact amount of the first loan the Bank made, a loan to France.

The 1919 Blunder

THE BANK is a genuine effort to help the world recover from war, but it is also a piece of enlightened self-interest from the American point of view. Since the United States is almost the only source from which the devastated nations can get the materials and equipment with which to rebuild their productive capacity, the Bank is a tremendous instrument for building up the sale of our products and thus maintaining employment here at home. At the same time, it is a powerful force for building up the capacity of other nations to produce the wealth which they can exchange for our products.

In this sense there is nothing new-fangled about the Bank. Behind it there is a sound precedent that goes back to 1919. I think that story is pertinent and instructive just now; it may help us decide what we can afford to do, and more emphatically it may help us to see what we cannot afford not to do.

In 1919, as now, Europe was exhausted from a long and terrible war. European and other foreign countries needed our products, but they had neither the gold nor the dollars nor the goods with which to pay us. Then, as now, it was urgent in America's own self-interest to get Europe back onto a self-supporting basis.

The Wilson Administration set up the War Finance Corp. to meet this need, and finance the export of American goods abroad. It was a small thing by present standards; it was authorized to borrow only up to a billion and a half dollars, but it was adequate. I was its managing director.

It was just beginning to function in an important way when the then Secretary of the Treasury ordered it to stop lending. The decision was made in the belief that foreign lending was responsible for the scarcity of goods and the high cost of living here at home.

South Hit Hardest

LIKE SO MANY other hasty and drastic decisions, this one had a disastrous effect. Its aftermath was the biggest fall in the level of commodity prices that ever happened in this country in so short a time. Within a year and a half the price of cotton tumbled from 40 to 8 cents a pound; breeding cows dropped from $120 to $20, sheep from $20 to $3, and other commodities in proportion.

Thirty-five million Americans in the Southern States faced ruin. Buying power throughout the area shriveled up. The collapse had repercussions far and wide—Detroit found it could not sell its automobiles, Grand Rapids its furniture, the Corn Belt its pork products, the Western ranchers their livestock.

Conditions changed quickly when Congress in 1921 told the War Finance Corp. to resume lending. The export of cotton, tobacco, machinery and other products was resumed, with the help of carefully timed loans to American exporters as well as to foreign buyers. Prices quickly climbed back; farmers, merchants and bankers again were solvent. Business picked up all over the country.

The whole operation cost the United States Treasury not one cent. The War Finance Corp. neither made nor lost money. What it did do was pull us out of an acute crisis.

I tell this story because I doubt whether many Americans are aware of what happened when we were prevented from exporting to Europe a generation ago.

Ready This Time

THIS TIME the lesson seems to have been learned. After World War II, Congress enlarged the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank, a lending agency financed entirely by United States Government funds. This useful agency has lent about three billion dollars since the end of the war to countries in Europe, Latin America and the Far East, to finance the sale of American products abroad. Now the World Bank has entered the picture, with resources almost three times as great as those of the Export-Import Bank. I am convinced that we shall be grateful for its existence in the years to come.

There was so much publicity a few years ago about sour foreign loans that people got the completely distorted idea that any American who lends a dollar abroad has simply thrown it down the drain. The truth is that the loans comparable to those in contemplation now—meaning loans genuinely intended for the reconstruction of devastated nations—were good investments. For example, Belgium borrowed 50 million dollars at what today sounds like the extortionate interest rate of 7 per cent—and has repaid the loan.

It was principally in the later '20's, in the boom days, when an insatiable public was buying anything printed on bond paper, that the securities came out that gave foreign bonds a black eye. There was no Securities and Exchange Commission then, to make sure bonds were not misrepresented to the public. At that, a careful study seems to indicate that from 1920 through 1940 American purchasers of foreign securities taken as a whole got back more money than they lent. And, of course, no international bank would ever have made many of the bad loans.

Relief Pressure Off

WITH ALL ITS BILLIONS the World Bank is limited in what it can do. It cannot dispense charity. Its staff must look carefully into every application for a loan, to make sure that the money is used efficiently and effectively, with a good prospect of repayment.

If it had not been for Secretary of State Marshall's farsighted proposal that the United States would help European countries when they have jointly taken steps to help themselves and decided on their requirements, the World Bank would have been under great pressure to make loans that lacked a sound business basis.

After all, much of Europe today is flat on its back, physically, mentally and spiritually. Many of our wartime allies need financial help urgently, yet no bank could risk the money of American widows and orphans to put these countries back on their feet. The Marshall proposal, it seems to me, has relieved the World Bank of these pressures to lend where lending, while most desirable for many reasons, would not be justified on a banking basis.

Secretary Marshall has seen clearly that some of the most urgent reconstruction jobs in Europe will have to be financed without thought of direct repayment. This country may in some such cases make outright grants of reconstruction goods. Whether or not we are repaid, we know it is in our best interests as a nation to see our neighbor nations of Europe recover.

The World Bank, on the other hand, can take care of those projects that have a good prospect of paying for themselves in a measurable number of years. In this way two giant reconstruction enterprises will complement each other.

Both Parties Gain

THE EXISTENCE of the World Bank will make it unnecessary for American taxpayers to bear the whole load of restoring Europe to economic health. Take, for example, in the World Bank loan to France.

France binds herself, in the language of the formal loan agreement, to use the money to buy and import goods "required and used exclusively for productive purposes," "for the reconstruction and development of the productive resources and facilities of France." Even the specific list of things to be purchased is to be determined by agreement between the bank and the borrower. A similar loan was made in August to the Netherlands. Others are under consideration and may be announced by the time this article appears.

This time Europe will be enabled to get the products of our farms, mines and factories when it needs them most. This time there will be no sudden cutting off of our foreign markets and no repetition of the collapse of prices and the widespread misery that followed it in the United States a generation ago.

Our Soviet friends say the Marshall program is wicked, that it is nothing but a device to dump our surplus products on Europe. Perhaps they are saying the same things about the World Bank, which they refused to join although they took part in the Bretton Woods conference which set up the bank in 1944.

I don't know why we should be annoyed at these Russian charges. Our motives, of course, are misrepresented; they are not primarily selfish. Good business is good for both parties to a transaction. A Russian Communist, brought up on a rigid and sense-

See WORLD BANK, Page 8, Col. 7

'Old-Timer' Suits AAF's Youngsters

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

JOHN Q. PUBLIC probably gave only passing notice to President Truman's defense appointments last week. Yet in many ways one of them—Undersecretary of the Air Force—is Page One news.

BARROWS

For the President has been complaining that he can't get really able men to take Government jobs. And it certainly is a fact that very few, if any, topflight industrialists have come to Washington since the war's end.

Arthur Stanhope Barrows, new Air Force Undersecretary, definitely falls into this class. Until his retirement last winter, he was the $110,000-a-year president of Sears, Roebuck. A ruggedly handsome man of 63 with a distinguished head of white hair, Barrows says he knows nothing about aviation but is willing to learn.

And Air Force officials consider themselves lucky to get him, despite his age—which to the youthful flying chiefs seems a bit advanced.

The Business End

HE'S GOING to handle Air Force procurement and supply and help set up the industrial side of the big, newly independent arm of defense.

Modest and simple of manner, with a soft voice and an engaging smile, Barrows would not meet a Hollywood casting director's view of a big business executive.

He welcomed this reporter in a hole-in-the wall temporary office in the Pentagon. Waving a hand toward a big book on his desk, he said:

"No one ever took a job of which he was more ignorant. I'm reading up on it with the aid of a dictionary. Just now I learned what a wing is—it's two plane groups."

Barrows said that after he'd gotten some idea what made the Air Force tick he'd take a "good look at its procurement and logistics." Maybe he can help.

"After all I've been buying hardware most of my life," he added.

Too Much Rest

THE FORMER business executive finds himself in his present job largely because of two personal factors. With President Truman, he believes that more men of ability should take part in Government. And, perhaps more important, two or three weeks after his retirement last winter he got "tired of hanging around the house."

In his younger days he had traveled abroad and liked it. Hearing that the War Department wanted people for Military Government work, he got in touch with a top Army official. Almost before he knew it, Barrows found himself on Gen. Lucius Clay's economic staff in Germany.

There he made a reputation for his ability to cut quickly through the complications and get to the simple facts of a perplexing situation. He also amazed many younger colleagues with his energy and stamina.

Secretary of Air Force W. Stuart Symington asked him to take on his present job. Politics, it is clear, had nothing to do with it.

Strictly Business

BARROWS said he had never been in the White House until he went over to meet President Truman with other new defense officials last week. And he's what is called an "independent voter."

"I've never been in politics," the new undersecretary said, "and I don't want to get mixed up in politics in any shape or form. This job shouldn't be in politics. It's a business job."

Barrows declined to say how he'd voted in recent years, though he admitted he was a Teddy Roosevelt Bull Mooser back in 1912.

"I've never voted a straight ticket in my life," he added.

In two other ways, the new air official departs from the usual occupant of public office. He says he "hates publicity like the devil"—and really means it, friends say. And he told Secretary Symington that he absolutely would make no speeches.

Barrows is very much aware of the seriousness of the world situation and he's strongly in favor of powerful American defense forces.

90-Stroke Golfer

A NATIVE of Chicago, he entered the wholesale hardware business after graduation from Yale in 1906. In 1926, he joined the Sears, Roebuck organization and became president in 1942.

The new Undersecretary is married and has two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren. His only hobby is golf, which he shoots in the nineties. Golf, however, runs a poor second to Barrows' enthusiasm for work. He'll probably set his aides in the Pentagon a hard pace, despite his age.

"I've had my nose to the grindstone for 40 years," he says. "But I find working much more fun than golf or fishing. That job I had in Germany was the most fascinating one I've had in my life, and this promises to be its equal."

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

—And It's Making Money

10-Man D. C. Railway Has 4 Miles of Track

By Bob Burton

SMALLEST of the many railroads running through Washington, and almost unknown even to many railroad men, is the East Washington Railway Co., which—as its name implies—operates through the eastern tip of the District.

By "small" we don't mean a miniature or model railroad. What is unique about this line is that it keeps on the black side of the ledger with a total personnel of 10 and something under 4 miles of track.

No "fly-by-night" organization is the East Washington, either figuratively or literally, as it has been in existence 12 years and it manages to complete the day's work by nightfall. However, its history goes back farther than 12 years.

Older residents will probably remember with nostalgia (possibly mixed liberally with smoke and cinder) the Chesapeake Beach Railway which once meandered from the District line through Seat Pleasant and Upper Marlboro, then slowly across the Patuxent River, until after an hour or more it pulled triumphantly into Chesapeake Beach. Many a former Sunday School pupil will remember an annual picnic that traveled to its destination in the decadently elegant plush of its ancient wooden coaches.

In the early thirties the competition of the automobile combined with the depression, began to cut into the road's revenues. In the summer of 1933 came the fatal wound—the tropical hurricane which struck the Chesapeake Bay area and Washington. Railway bridges were washed out, fills were undermined and Chesapeake Beach was badly damaged.

The beach was rebuilt and the roadbed was temporarily repaired, but the blow had been too much for the already ailing organization. After irregular operations for about a year, the last train returned to Washington and the slow gears of receivership meshed through the remaining assets.

Switched to Freight

THEN, in 1935, the East Washington Railway Co. was organized under the direction of two experienced railroad men, J. M. Rector, president and treasurer, and R. H. Hart, secretary and auditor.

This last vestige of the old Chesapeake Beach line soon will be torn down and replaced by a modern building where the East Washington Railway Co. will have offices

The tracks were torn up from the beach to the enginehouse, just north of Central ave. beyond Capitol Heights, thus reducing the length of the line from some 30 miles to a little over 3. The old coaches and most of the passenger locomotives were junked and the company emerged as a tightly integrated freight line serving a small but thickly settled and growing area.

Today the line connects with the Baltimore & Ohio at Chesapeake Junction, just north of Minnesota ave. and Sheriff rd. ne., and runs due east through the District and Seat Pleasant to Maryland Park. It also is a vital link between the Benning power plant and its fuel sources and serves many private fuel companies and industrial plants.

The old fire-breathing locomotives have been replaced by Diesels. These two engines, some track maintenance equipment and eight permanent operating employes are what make the EWR tick.

Run by Veterans

ALL BUT one of the employes once worked for the Chesapeake Beach Railway. Rector has had 35 years' service with the two roads and Hart has been with the lines 28 years.

Charles E. Holmes, the conductor, started working for the original road in 1906. E. R. Marquess, engineer, started in 1918. The only employe who didn't work for the Chesapeake Beach Railway is his son, R. E. Marquess, who is fireman or oiler on the Diesels.

The operations of the railway are directed from the last vestige of the old Chesapeake Beach Railway. This is the old District Line station, now the Seat Pleasant station, just beyond the District Line at Roosevelt ave. Soon this, too, will be torn down to make way for an office and store building and the ill-fated Chesapeake Beach line will have disappeared.

Photos by Burton
Conductor C. E. Holmes hands up orders to Engineer E. R. Marquess, in the cab of one of the new Diesels. Beside Marquess is his son, R. E. Marquess, the oiler

War Workers Cashing Their Life Policies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP). — Americans cashed in life insurance policies at a faster rate in July and August than at any time since the war, but the ratio was still far below the prewar normal.

The flurry of lapses occurred where large amounts of insurance were written for high-income warworkers, a representative of the Institute of Life Insurance explained.

"Nagged by rising living costs, and with incomes reduced, some former warworkers find the extra premiums too burdensome," he said.

Also, many people bought insurance during the war for a special purpose and now feel that the need has passed.

Institute figures disclosed that the ratio of turn-ins by men was far higher than among women.

"A man, with greater freedom of movement, feels that he can renew his insurance or purchase new coverage. Most women owning policies are widows, housewives or office workers with responsibilities, and they cling to their insurance investments more tenaciously," a spokesman said.

Only 2 per cent of policy holders liquidated in 1945, and payments totaled less than a quarter of a billion dollars. In 1946 the amount paid out climbed to half a billion but it is expected to be no more than fractionally higher in 1947. The amount paid out in the prewar year of 1940 was 680 million dollars to about 7 per cent of policy holders.

In the bottom depression year of 1932, cash-ins totaled 12 per cent.

"Experience in the last 45 years has shown that the lapse and surrender ratio has a close relationship to the trend of business activity," the institute reported recently.

"Every time the business index has shown a major change, the ratio of lapses and surrenders—compared with the number of policies in force—has changed. When the turn is toward a business boom, the ratio turns down. When the turn is toward a period of decreased business activity (as in the depression), the ratio rises."

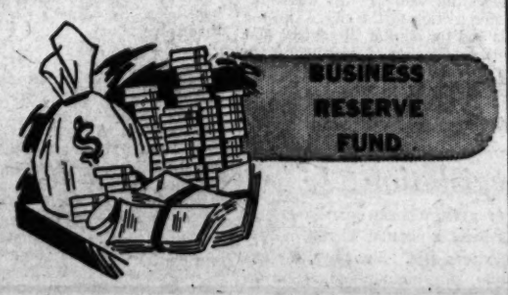
This is true, but on a higher level, with industrial insurance lapses and surrenders.

For instance, in the depression year 1932 the lapse and surrender ratio among industrial policies was 29.91. For the years 1937-41 the ratio was 14.45. In 1945 it dropped to 7.68 per cent.

Fewer DP Camps

Frankfurt (AP). — Sixty-seven displaced person centers in the American zone of Germany have been closed since June 1 and consolidated into larger camps, the United States Army has announced. The consolidation releases 20,000 living spaces to the Germans.

Save for a Purpose



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4 B Sunday, September 28, 1947 **

More On Steel

We have already presented the problem confronting the private steel industry in dealing with the call for more steelmaking capacity. The fact remains that steel is the basic tool of any American program of aid in the reconstruction of Europe. How can we either divert or increase our supply to meet it? In the present stage a supplemental Government industry, for which Mr. Reuther seems to hanker, would take time and steel to set up. It takes steel to make steel—2,250,000 tons were needed to build a 10 million-ton expansion in 1941—and so the carrying out of the Reuther suggestion would merely subtract steel from consumption for the provision of the necessary facilities.

Here is a repetition of the problem that the country faced in the preparedness days of 1941. We had to have more capacity without at the same time diverting too much steel from the making of munitions or the civilian economy. The problem, which called for a nice sense of balance, could be dealt with only with powers of allocation. Who shall get what? was the big question in 1941.

In our view the same issue confronts us today as in 1941. In order to prepare for peace, we must use the same methods that we used in 1941 in preparing for war. That is to say, allocation powers are required. Either they should be granted to the Administration by Congress or they should be exercised by the steel industry itself under Government supervision. The steel industry could allocate at present only at the risk of inviting attention from the antitrust division for collusion. It would not dare to take the risk for another reason: the protests of steel-using industry. Imagine the howl from factories gasping for steel if, in the interests of a crisis-directed allocation of steel, they were totally denied it.

The steel industry might rise to the opportunity if it had Government support. In 1941, as Donald M. Nelson observes in his *Arsenal of Democracy*, it "opposed expansion and feared excess capacity." But a lot of water has gone under the bridge since the war years. After all, the system that the steel companies are operating is on trial in a titanic and historic clash of economic systems, and the steel industry cannot be insensitive to that fact. It makes the opportunity a real challenge.

Overburdened Courts

Eternal vigilance is the price of justice no less than of liberty. A few brief years of neglect of the courts, or of negligent administration within the judicial system, would be sufficient to effect a widespread denial of justice. Indeed, grave deterioration in the quality of justice is inevitable if the courts stand still while their case-loads are increased. For an overburdened court which can hear only a fraction of the cases on its docket operates to defeat the ends of justice in only a lesser degree than arbitrary restrictions upon the judicial process.

The meeting of the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges here last week and the report of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts serve as reminders that expansion of the courts has not kept abreast of the expansion of the demands upon them. The number of cases filed in the Federal District Courts rose from 38,499 in the fiscal year 1944 to 67,835 in 1946. Some of the courts being unable to carry the increased load, the number of cases waiting to be heard increased in fiscal 1947 from 46,840 to 51,281. Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office, points out that it would require about 11 months for the courts to dispose of pending cases if no new cases were filed. The United States District Court for the District of Columbia has kept its criminal docket well up to date and its civil docket is by no means as seriously in arrears as the dockets of some other Federal courts, but it is notable that the pending civil case-load rose from 5707 to 5885 last year.

The most heartening factor is the systematic attention that is now given to the work of the courts. Both the Judicial Conference and the Administrative Office of the United States Courts are focusing attention upon the weak spots in our judicial system with excellent results. Judges are temporarily shifted from districts where the work is light to districts under extraordinary pressure. Last year 27 judges served 500 court-days outside their circuits. It is well to remember, however, that only Congress has the power to authorize the appointment of additional judges where they are urgently needed and to enact legislation to buttress and improve the judicial system. And Congress is likely to keep the courts expanding in accord with the increased demands upon them only if there is active public support for the recommendations that come out of the Judicial Conference.

Food Report

Frenchmen today are existing on rations less than those that were available to them during the German occupation. Nevertheless they may congratulate themselves on being better off than their neighbors in Italy. According to President Truman, who has just had a report on the subject from a Cabinet committee and has just appointed a citizens' committee to give him another report, "any significant cut in the already low rations in those countries will have most serious consequences for their rehabilitation." The Cabinet committee assured the President that "the world food shortage is even worse than it was a year ago," that "the gap between available exports and minimum needs of the importing countries is estimated at about 15 per cent—or 4.5 million tons—in terms of grain alone," that "the difficulty of attempting to enlarge our grain exports beyond what is now indicated lies in the domestic problems resulting from high prices" and, therefore, that "immediate consideration must be given to the conservation of our grain supplies, through a voluntary campaign to economize domestic use."

The conclusion seems a pathetic anticlimax. When human beings are threatened with starvation, when that threat endangers the whole program of rehabilitation to which we are committed and in which our economic and political interests are vitally involved, something more drastic than "consideration" of voluntary conservation seems in order. How are the people of America to understand, from the dry caution of the Cabinet committee and of the President himself, that a desperate crisis is at hand?

A voluntary campaign to economize domestic use is desirable beyond a doubt. It can prove helpful in dramatizing for the public the urgency and the human impact of the crisis. It can give to the American people, infallibly generous when convinced of human need, a means of direct participation in the relief of that need. It can help, in a subordinate way, to distribute the scarce supply of food equitably. But already wheat is being fed to fatten livestock in America—when men and women and children need it for survival abroad. We cannot wait for the slow machinery of voluntary conservation. We have already waited far too long.

If the Cabinet committee is right in attributing the difficulty of attempting to enlarge our grain exports beyond what is now indicated to "the domestic problems resulting from high prices," then effective governmental action on prices, or at least control of the supply through allocation so that it is distributed in accordance with need, seems the only answer. The Cabinet committee ended its letter to the President with a plea for "an all-out drive for domestic conservation." An all-out drive cannot be conducted on a voluntary basis any more than emergency recruiting for the armed services can be conducted through volunteer enlistments. An all-out drive means forceful, direct Government action while there is still time to make it effective.

Back To Poincare

The summary of the initial Marshall Plan report from Paris contains a pledge that all 16 nations will strive to bring about fiscal and currency stability. Clearly without a foundation of internal stability no productive effort or international economic cooperation is possible. Take, for instance, France. A black market of vast proportions is growing on crazy systems of rationing and price and foreign exchange control; the peasants are loathe to plant more than necessary because they are dissatisfied with the fixed prices they are allowed, and find it far more profitable, anyway, to turn grain into meat for the avid black market; savings are not being translated into the investments required to fulfill the Monnet Plan for modernizing industry and agriculture. Under the Monnet Plan, which the French government accepted and put into operation last January, fiscal and currency stability was pledged. Another pledge is contained in the 16-nation report, but this time, as the President said Thursday, the American people will require assurances "as to the specific measures to be adopted by the participating countries."

The situation in France is precisely the situation with which France was confronted after the last war. For five years France staggered along with the same series of crises which she is now undergoing. Inflation was rampant, so that the franc was falling, falling. Then came the second administration of Poincare, heading a national unity government, which took over the reins in 1926. Poincare used his authority to lay down a stern program of retrenchment in government expenditures and of new taxation for the purpose of stabilizing the dropping franc. Very soon France shot ahead of Britain as the most severely taxed nation in the world, with 25 per cent of the national income earmarked for the tax-gatherer. The people responded to the demonstration of leadership. In addition to handing over the taxes, the peasants dug into their socks for investment money. The franc started to gain strength, and French funds, which had left the country in millions, returned. Finally, foreign speculators, anticipating "stabilization by law" of the franc at an advanced level from that which obtained in 1927, poured into France.

The transformation brought about as the result of these events seemed almost magical when contrasted with the position Poincare took over. At that time the Treasury had no more than a margin of a million francs in the Bank of France, a sum insufficient even to cover impending maturities. In the United States, the French government held only one million dollars; on August 1, it had to remit 10 million dollars to our Treasury. But Poincare did not talk about a foreign loan in gold, nor of a dollar crisis. He would have known that this excuse for not putting the domestic house in order would have made no difference to either the peasants of France or to the money holders who had secreted their money abroad. He asked for effort at home, not a postponement of it. He insisted on mopping up surplus purchasing power. He balanced the budget. In other words, he restored the credit of French government in the eyes of the French people, as well as foreign countries—something that remains to be achieved today not only in France but several other countries in the 16-nation group.

If France could find a Poincare, she would make the same "miraculous" recovery, for there is no economy with more recuperative power than France's. At the same time the Monnet Plan would have a choice to function in modernizing the economy, and the American people, we have no doubt, would be happy to finance it.

White House Powwow

President Truman has made an excellent beginning, in our opinion, toward working out an American policy for the relief of European countries facing dire emergencies because of food and dollar shortages. His call for a conference at the White House with all ranking members of the Senate and House Committees on Appropriations and Foreign Affairs and congressional leaders of both parties is a first step toward putting the top policy-making in this sphere on a genuine bipartisan basis. We have no doubt that additional White House conferences of the same groups will be necessary, and it is from such a conference that the call for an extra session of Congress should emanate.

It seems to us that the facts which should guide strategy in this matter are these: Various committees appointed by the President have gathered extensive data as to the ability of the United States to contribute to the relief and rehabilitation of our former allies in western Europe. The State Department has also gathered information as to emergency requirements, and the 16 nations represented at the Paris conference have sent over their appeal for reconstruction aid to supplement their common efforts. Several congressional committees will be returning from Europe soon with additional data independently assembled. Sound practice calls for an exchange of information between the executive and legislative branches and cooperation in formulating a policy on the basis of the facts thus confronted.

President Truman is said to be reluctant to call an extra session of Congress while so many congressional committees are in Europe picking up firsthand knowledge of the situation. We know of no one who has suggested that Congress be called immediately. Much groundwork will have to be done before Congress could accomplish anything useful. That work will have to be done in congressional committees and, to some extent, in conferences such as the President has called for Monday. As soon as a bipartisan program has been worked out, with broad support within both the Administration and among congressional leaders, the full Congress can be called promptly to enact it. By that time most, if not all, of the congressional travelers in Europe will have returned. Certainly the important thing at the moment is to whip a program into shape, and that gives the forthcoming White House conference its chief significance.

America's Story

The odds were all against William Benton when he undertook to organize in the Department of State an effective peacetime Office of Cultural Affairs and Information. The innovation had the superficial appearance of running counter to the traditions of the country. Americans were uneasy at the idea of having their Government operate an acknowledged instrument of propaganda. Conservative news agencies such as the Associated Press opposed the plan. Conservatives on Capitol Hill, the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee in particular, denounced it as new-fangled, New Deal extravagance. And to these difficulties, Mr. Benton added personality traits, rooted perhaps in his advertising background, which rubbed certain legislators the wrong way.

Mr. Benton's heroic efforts in the State Department are by no means, however, to be dismissed as a failure. He succeeded in shaping an effective organization out of the heterogeneous elements which came to him from OWI, COI and other wartime agencies. He made the American people understand the importance of having their voice heard and their story told in a world in which propaganda has become a principal factor in foreign policy. He has even, it appears, begun to overcome the prejudice of the Congressmen who thwarted the program he had planned. Representative Mundt declared in Warsaw recently that the members of a Congressional Investigating Committee had changed their minds about the importance of an American information program. Thus the way will be greatly smoothed for Mr. Benton's successor. Let us hope that the State Department will be able to enlist a man of the necessary caliber for its big job and that he will be able to build effectively on the solid foundation that has been laid.

DREAM

I dreamed of desolation in the dust,
This city crumpled and the walls now prone,
The trains and all the girders flaked with rust,
Felled in the silence of the weeds and stone.
And down the avenues where birds took flight,
I faced on ruin, thinking what was borne—
The once uncurbed, electric wheels of light
Beneath which cloaks of life were proudly worn.

And as I walked, I thought I heard a sound;
A little song that had escaped the past
Now made this shattered city hallowed ground.
I looked around and let it hold me fast.
The courage of a love that knew its way
Found its ternal words across the clay.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"Do You Think It Will Work Any Better On The Hogs?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Misleading Report

On September 10 newspapers from coast to coast and all radios highlighted a report that "western Europe is making a quicker recovery than Russia and her satellite nations." The report, on postwar recovery of Europe was prepared by leading Government economists working on the Marshall Plan. It bases recovery in western Europe largely on those countries which were not ravaged by the war. It is unfair to include Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal in such a comparison. When these countries are omitted from the table given, instead of 68.7 per cent for imports and 49.3 per cent for exports during 1946, comparison being made with the year 1938, these figures are 50.8 per cent for imports and 26 per cent for exports for western Europe. The figures for eastern Europe are 46.4 per cent for imports and 39.6 per cent for exports. Export figures are vital since they indicate the recovery made. The 26 per cent of western Europe in spite of all the aid we have been pouring into it, makes sorry comparison with the figures for eastern Europe, where we have denied aid.

Since the American people notoriously read little beyond the headlines, the result of this report, both on the radio and in the press, where total figures were stressed and not those of individual countries, while technically correct, has been that of a deliberate lie. Western Europe lags behind eastern Europe in its economic recovery. To compare the countries which bore the full brunt of the war and whose economies were practically destroyed from the Ukraine westward, with those countries which were not materially affected by the war and which traded with both sides, is morally unjustifiable. If this is the way we are going ahead to show the world what we mean by the Marshall Plan and our right to "moral leadership" of the world, with deliberate lies as part of our "arsenal of democracy," I'm afraid we won't get very far.

DR. OLIVE SWEZY.
Carmel, Calif.

Appreciation

Thanks for Mrs. Harwood B. Picard's letter of September 7 in which she depicts her experiences in France, stating that everywhere in France there are Soviet propagandists waging war on the French traditional ideals of liberty and protection of minorities.

Your editorial of September 11 on the scholar, Dr. Ananda Kentish Coomaraswamy, was a tribute to the Indian politician, who you say abandoned his politics at a young age. His philosophy that "Mass production and machine culture are . . . evil and inhuman, because they deprive the worker of this freedom and reduce him to the status of a mere automaton," is more food for thought. I cannot help but agree with some of this philosophy no matter how deep into the economies of the machine we get, and somehow, elementary thinker that I am, I received a great comfort from your interesting and factual editorial on Dr. Coomaraswamy.

H. S. HULFISH.
Alexandria, Va.

Rent Spiral

Your newspaper really seems to have the welfare of the country at heart. Will you please continue to use your influence to improve the housing situation, particularly in Washington.

Rents are now spiraling at the hope of decontrol. Landlords of furnished places from $185 up whom I have interviewed are unwilling to give leases, looking forward to increasing even those rents at the end of control. Will you please fight for more building and an extension of rent control, until people again have a chance at decent living.

CONSTANCE N. HUTCHINSON.
Washington.

"No Children" Rule"

I should like to refer to the wail of the Austrian Minister in *The Washington Post* of September 23, in regard to the difficulty people with children have in renting homes. He will find his answer if he will step in one of the larger grocery stores at a busy hour and watch the antics of the children. While their mother shops they are busily engaged in climbing in the shelves with the groceries, pulling the price tags off the articles, smearing the glass on the front of the ice box containing the meat, pushing the carts around the store and jamming into shoppers—in fact, doing exactly as they please. Very rarely does the mother take any notice of what goes on.

That's why people with children can't get places to live.

L. S. ETHIER.
Arlington, Va.

Taft and Prices

An orchid for that masterpiece of understatement on your front page: "Food Price Rise Arouses GOP Interest." That makes it unanimous. If the GOP has any doubts about that let it listen to the remarks being made in butcher shops and grocery stores about the meat packers and profiteers.

Let Taft do a little marketing for himself instead of skirting the sage brush in a hunt for votes. He will discover that Herblock cartoon in *The Washington Post* of September 21, about the overgrown (HCL) boy riding with him which is one of the best yet. In his journey I do hope Taft does not trip over any of those page ads that demanded Congress take off controls so prices could come down.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Western Market Change

In *The Washington Post*, of September 24, under the head, "Western Market Modernization Plan is Studied," I read this brief and indefinite statement,

"The District of Commissioners yesterday took under advisement a proposal to lease Western Market and build a parking center and ground floor market on the site."

As one of many west end residents and property owners that would be vitally affected by such a change may I ask just what is planned in this proposal?

There is at present a "ground floor market on the site" at 21st and K sts. nw. and a very satisfactory one. It is one of the few remaining centers to which market gardeners from nearby Maryland and Virginia can bring their produce fresh and direct to the consumer.

The present sightly, substantial, red brick building is one of the landmarks of Washington. It is one of the finest few remaining examples of the brick-layer's art, fast becoming a lost art in this country.

Is it seriously proposed to destroy this and substitute for it some more of the cheap concrete block construction, all too prevalent today? Cheap that is to say in every way except on the pocket of the taxpayer.

If more parking space is needed in this area, although we are already pretty completely surrounded by parking lots, why not utilize some vacant land, or raze some of the unsightly structures almost adjacent to Western Market? They could be acquired by condemnation proceedings, without destroying anything of architectural value.

The planned destruction, or specious "modernization" of the market and substitution of a monstrous garage would greatly decrease the value of all dwellings in this section of the city. And for this and for similar ill-advised and unnecessary acts of destruction we are threatened with even further raises in taxes!

THERESA H. RUSSELL
Washington.

Margarine Legislation

Irate housewives who do not relish the messy job of coloring margarine are justly up in arms against the politicians because of their refusal to repeal the oleomargarine tax which not only adds to the present high living cost but to the task of operating the home kitchen.

But housewives are not the only sufferers because of this iniquitous legislation. People who dine out are accustomed to the chagrin of spreading rolls and bread with white margarine, or a pat of genuine butter so tiny that it covers less than half a slice of bread or roll. It certainly has come to a fine pass when one cannot afford the inflationary price of butter that the law will not permit him to have a butter substitute.

Little or nothing is heard of the inconveniences and hardships experienced by institutions because of this unreasonable legislative act. Ignorant of the law and regulations charitable, religious and educational institutions barely able to make expenses, have incurred fines of hundreds and thousands of dollars, as have restaurants and boarding houses which ignorantly colored margarine and served it to patrons.

Farmers have certainly been stung by this boomerang act when they incurred fines for unwittingly coloring oleo and serving it to farm hands for employers cannot color and serve margarine even to their own help. At the soda fountain the dispensers cannot even pour or spread melted oleo on your toast for a salad sandwich because the oleo does not lose its identity as a distinct article of food.

The poor widow eking out a living running a cheap boarding house has been a popular victim of this obnoxious law. She buys, for example, ten pounds of margarine and colors and serves it to her table guests. If found out she is fined and if the offender has not the money to pay, as is sometimes the case, distraint proceedings are brought against her and a lien obtained against her home if she owns her house.

Then there is the proprietor of a small grocery in a blighted neighborhood living from hand to mouth selling food. He stocks up with oleo and ignorant there is a dealer's tax incurs a fine of as much as $12.50 for his ignorance, since ignorance of the law is no excuse for either eating or selling margarine.

In 1886 when the oleo law was enacted butter making was a farm-home and not a factory industry as it is today. In these times of streamlined industries and modern merchandising there is no justification for such a law as the oleo act as farmers have increased outlets for their milk, such as the tremendous ice cream industry, that did not exist 60 years ago.

Sometimes one wonders if there are not laws on the statute books, such as the oleo law, that tend to give a communistic drift to our thinking, especially when people are mulcted fines like those incurred for using a necessary food like margarine. Never before has a free people been so over regulated as they are today. Are we becoming a Government of, by and for pressure groups?

RALPH OWEN.
Washington.

Marshall Vs. Moscow

By Barnet Nover

The Soviet Barrage

VIOLENT as was Andrei Vishinsky's assault on the United States in his opening address before the U. N. General Assembly, it was as mild as a summer breeze in comparison with the tornado of anti-American abuse which Moscow has since let loose.

Thus, in a recent issue of a single Russian magazine, we find the following choice bits of Soviet mud-slinging:

President Truman is characterized as another Hitler.

Secretary Marshall is described as a "belligerent old man" who is plotting the destruction of the United Nations and is preparing "a new criminal war."

General Eisenhower is denounced for speaking "in the language of Hearst and Hitler" in his recent address to the American Legion.

The American Legion's convention in New York, the Russians are told, "reminded one of the Nuernberg gathering of the Hitlerites."

THESE ARE but samples of what, day after day, is being fed to the people of Russia and, via the Moscow radio, to the peoples of Europe and the rest of the world.

Soviet writers and speakers put the late Professor Pavlov's dogs to shame with their conditioned reflexes.

The mere mention of the word "America" is enough to get them to shriek, froth at the mouth and go into regimented convulsions.

It would be a serious mistake, however, to assume that there is no method in their madness, no calculation in their cacophony.

The men directing this campaign of unprecedented abuse against the United States know exactly what they intend to accomplish by it. We must also assume that they are also aware of its dangers.

THE CHIEF DANGER, from the Soviet point of view, is that it will scare the daylights out of the Russians themselves by persuading them that war with the United States is near. This is probably the last thing they want.

An earlier propaganda campaign conducted by the Kremlin against the Western powers backfired in precisely this manner. The purpose of that campaign was to persuade the Russian people that they would have to do without butter (and also additional bread, meat and clothing) while the Soviet government piled up guns in anticipation of an attack on the U.S.S.R. The result was that instead of working harder the people slowed up.

Finally, Stalin himself had to step in and declare that he did not think war was imminent and did not believe Russia and the Western powers could not get along peacefully together regardless of ideological differences.

He may have to repeat that performance. However, to keep Russian war fears from blazing up too high and too hot the Russian people are being told that Russian countermeasures are meeting with a huge success. Thus Vishinsky's speech to the Assembly is described in the Soviet press as having dealt a body blow to the warmongers.

THE QUESTION arises: What is the purpose of the present anti-American campaign with its emphasis on America's alleged war mania?

It is doubtful whether Vishinsky and his Moscow bosses believe they will make many converts abroad by their shrieking and shouting. If they had any such illusions, what has been happening at Flushing Meadow and Lake Success should have opened their eyes.

Their first and foremost target has been the Russian people themselves.

ALMOST ALONE among the countries of Europe, Russia had a good crop this year, a crop large enough to make possible a considerable volume of food exports provided the Russian people keep their belts tightened.

This food, properly distributed among the hungry masses of Europe, can have infinitely greater propaganda value than all the speeches of Vishinsky, all the editorials in *Pravda* and all the endless talk broadcast by the Moscow radio.

It can have that effect only if the United States falls down in its relief efforts and handles the Marshall plan in the spirit of "too little and too late."

By stirring up war fears and thus arousing patriotic emotions in Russia the Soviet leaders are seeking to persuade the Russian people of the wisdom of sending abroad the food which the Russian people themselves have been promised and need.

The men in the Kremlin are, in part, counting on America's economic collapse to win the present cold war for Russia. They are probably counting even more on our failure to act speedily and with sufficient energy, magnanimity and statesmanship to grapple with the crisis in western Europe which daily becomes more acute.

Stratton Bill

Perhaps you are like every one I meet. They all say that some young friend of theirs just married, is looking for some place to live. And to make it still harder, the Republican Congressman at Large from Illinois, William A. Stratton, wants to pass his bill. If passed it would allow 400,000 from Europe to come to the United States.

C. R. CULLINGWORTH.
Chicago, Ill.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

400 Worried Votes for Bob Taft

By Drew Pearson

POLITICAL signs of the times were apparent at a gathering of Republican State chairmen at Omaha last week. They represented 428 votes in the next Republican convention, and the interesting fact was that their overwhelming presidential preference was Bob Taft.

There were three exceptions: Minnesota and Wisconsin, where Stassen is strong; and Michigan, which favored a Dewey-Vandenberg ticket.

Despite the pro-Taft sentiment, however, there was pronounced uneasiness over Eisenhower. None of the State chairmen wanted him but all conceded he was a candidate to reckon with. In fact, they seemed to think he might win.

This was distressing news, because what the party leaders want is a man from the party ranks with whom they can do business; not a glamourpuss from the outside.

One thing which added to the uneasiness was the fact that former presidential candidate Alf Landon and astute Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star are busy fanning up the Eisenhower boom. The boys seemed to think this was a combination that might go places.

Another significant thing about the Omaha meeting was the sentiment toward Tom Dewey. All the leaders admitted Dewey was still a leading contender, due to the fact that the man in the street knows his name. But these chairmen personally were not for Dewey and didn't think he had a real chance for the nomination.

Note—States represented were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico.

Army Still Subdividing

GETTING the armed services to cooperate seems to be just as hard as ever.

Now that the Army's ground and air forces are entirely divorced, the infantry has taken to flying its own planes and the Air Force may train its own foot soldiers.

The ground forces started using planes during the war for observation. Since the war, the AAF is talking about organizing ground regiments for anti-aircraft defense.

Flying to the Moon

THE flight of a pilotless Army plane across the Atlantic last week gave the first real hint that the Air Force is quietly building a nucleus for the use of robot planes in every type of warfare. Officially, this nucleus is known as the Experimental Guided Missile Group, a specialized unit whose activities are clouded in secrecy. In time of war the tiny group might spring into the young giant of the Army.

Located at Eglin Field, Fla., not only V-2 rockets but pilotless planes come within its scope. Its pilots and technicians can sit at the controls of a mother plane and guide a squadron of bombers over a target several miles away. What is more, they can actually see the target—by television.

Chief problem now stumping the Guided Missile Group is how to operate without a mother plane, or without radio navigation beacons in the country to which the plane is flying. The pilotless bomber that flew to England could not have landed in enemy territory. Radio guides in England helped it land.

Another difficulty is the electronic brain which now pilots the ships. It is too cumbersome.

All these problems are being mulled over behind locked doors at Eglin Field, which may become one of the most important air bases in the world.

Note—In their spare time, the young scientists at Eglin Field have figured on paper that they could shoot a plane to the moon by packing a booster charge which would explode after it reached the ionosphere (100 to 150 miles up). They haven't yet figured how to bring the rocket back, or any practical reason for wasting millions of the taxpayers' dollars on the experiment. If anyone wanted to make the trip he probably could get aboard, but there is no guarantee he would ever get back.

The Secretive New Yorker

THERE'S as much difference between the ways the two Republican chairmen of the Appropriations Committees operate as there is between the tactics of the United States and Russia.

Both Appropriations Committees are on study trips to Europe. However, fair-minded Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire invited the entire membership of the Senate Appropriations Committee to go. Dictatorial Representative John Taber of New York took only two members of his House Appropriations Committee: Representatives Richard Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) and Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.).

When the War Department asked the two committees to study the problem of German occupation costs, Bridges invited every member of his committee to be present. Taber conferred with the War Department privately. Other members of Taber's committee weren't even told the matter was up for discussion.

Last winter, also, Bridges opened all hearings to the public, as specified by the Congressional Reorganization Act. But Taber held every hearing secretly.

Merry-Go-Round

KEEPING the Record Straight Department: Though Andrei Vishinsky put the bee on former foreign affairs adviser John Foster Dulles as a warmonger, the fact is that Dulles lined up with the Russians at San Francisco in fighting for the veto. If it hadn't been for Dulles' advice we might not be in our present veto pickle . . . Democratic Congressman Elliott of California is taking seriously California rumors that he may succeed Cap Krug as Interior Secretary. (It's a joke, son!) . . . If you read Bob Taft's speech at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club closely, you will find it is almost identical in content with President Truman's economic recommendations to Congress in January. Could it be that Taft is getting liberal? . . . Attention, Gen. John "Court House" Lee: Check on what's going on in the 350th Regiment of the 88th Division near Trieste. If an enlisted man wants to see the chaplain, he is ordered to sit on a bench and tell his troubles to a wooden sign which reads, "Chaplain."

THE MOUNTAINOUS MOLEHILL

. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Leo Wolman

Union 'Trust Funds'

THE Taft-Hartley Act undertakes to deal with a great variety of questions which directly and indirectly affect the practice of labor relations in the United States. It covers many more items than were included in the Wagner Act, partly because political considerations dictated the passage of a single omnibus labor bill and partly because there seemed a need for more comprehensive labor regulation.

It was doubtless the broad character of this statute that persuaded Congress to set up a joint committee on labor-management relations to study, among other things, the "administration and operation of existing Federal laws relating to labor relations." Among the most urgent of the questions which should engage the attention of the committee is the whole matter of the political activities and expenditures of labor unions.

There is no denying the importance of this problem and the difficulties to be faced in solving it by law. The Taft-Hartley Act dealt with the matter by amending the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to make it unlawful for labor organizations to spend their funds in connection with national elections or primaries. It was this prohibition that aroused the ire of organized labor and was the source of the charge that the law was an attack on freedom of speech and of the press.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act it seems most unlikely that unions will be effectively curbed in their political operations. The risk is not that they will be over-regulated in this regard but that there will be no regulation at all.

In the normal course of business, the administration of a union makes innumerable decisions, on political as well as economic or industrial questions. When it makes the political decisions, what steps has it taken to canvass the opinion of the rank and file for which it purports to speak?

Similarly, in the use of union funds for political purposes, what are the sources of the administration's authority to appropriate and dispense funds in the variety of ways in which they can be used in the course of political campaigns? These questions raise old and troublesome problems as to the management of moneys which are essentially trust funds, and as to the standards of behavior of the officers of mass, popular movements.

However effective the law may be in handling this problem, members of unions appear to know what they want. In a Gallup poll of several weeks ago union members were asked whether "labor unions should be permitted to spend labor funds to help elect or defeat candidats for political offices." Of this sample of union members, 26 per cent thought that unions should be allowed to spend their funds to elect or defeat candidates, 64 per cent thought they should not and 10 per cent had no opinion.

Virginia Case Can Upset Denham

By Stewart Alsop

MUCH intense soul-searching is going on among the five members of the National Labor Relations Board. The board will soon be called upon to make a decision which will have an important bearing on the whole future of labor-management relations.

The board is confronted with a case involving a small Virginia AFL local. On its decision in this case will depend whether or not the board reverses the crucial anti-Communist ruling of the bustling new "labor czar," Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel. As of now, the odds are heavy that the board will use the Virginia case as an instrument for reversing Denham.

Denham has, of course, touched off an enormous row by his strict interpretation of the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. He has ruled that the act requires all officers of the two national labor organizations to sign affidavits swearing they are not Communists. By so ruling, Denham has irritated some of the Republican sponsors of the new labor law, reportedly including Senator Taft. He has brought down upon his head the wrath of John L. Lewis. He has split the AFL on the issue, since Lewis has refused to sign. Most important of all, he has cut off both the CIO and the AFL from the functionings of the board.

Yet Denham undoubtedly has good legal grounds for his interpretation of the act, and he has stuck stubbornly to his guns.

'Needed' a Vehicle

THE history of the case on which the board will soon rule is as follows. Early in September, AFL Counsel Joseph Padway conferred with some members of the board and sensed that sentiment among the majority tended against the Denham ruling. But it was pointed out to him that there was no case before the board on which it could rule against the Denham interpretation. With convenient rapidity, the present case materialized.

It involves the Arlington, Va., local of the AFL's National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. This local had asked its employers, a radio station, and the NLRB for a consent election. In the first week of September, the local was informed that the NLRB could not certify it because all the officers had not signed the non-Communist affidavits. Then, on September 9, after making certain that all the officers, both of the local and of the brotherhood had signed the necessary papers, the local again asked that the election be scheduled. Not unexpectedly, the officers of the local were informed that since the officers of the AFL had not signed the affidavits, the NLRB could not conduct the elections.

The local immediately appealed the ruling, which meant in effect that it was appealing Denham's ruling over Denham's head to the board. Briefs have been prepared by AFL lawyers arguing that the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act do not apply to officers of the national labor organizations. Another brief has been prepared by Denham's staff supporting his ruling. These are now being studied by the board members.

3-to-2 Inclination

THERE is, of course, no certainty how the board will decide. Minds can always be changed. Yet it is reliably reported that at least three members of the five-man board are strongly inclined to vote for reversal of the Denham ruling. It is an informed guess that this majority comprises Chairman Paul Herzog and members John M. Houston and Abe Murdock. They may be joined by James H. Reynolds, with J. Copeland Gray, one of the two new members, the only pro-Denham holdout.

The results will be interesting. One possibility is that a major battle will begin within the Labor Board, between Denham and those who vote to reverse him. When John L. Lewis shook his hoary locks and roared his defiance at Denham, Denham is said to have had his crusading spirit aroused. A reversal of his ruling now would cut him off in midcrusade. It is hardly to be expected that he would cherish tender feelings toward the board members responsible for this loss of face. Thus there is a chance that, unless the maximum of tact is employed, the board and its general counsel, whose functions are at least as important as those of the board, will end up working at cross purposes.

It will be interesting, too, to see whether the leaders of the non-Communist unions in the CIO agree to sign the affidavits or whether the CIO as a whole will close ranks to protect the leaders of the minority of Communist-dominated unions. If the leaders of all CIO unions still refuse to sign, the AFL will be given an important advantage over its rival organization. Most interesting of all however, will be to see how the Taft-Hartley Act really works in practice, something which it has been impossible to discern under all the dust kicked up by Denham's ruling.

It's Hemmed In By Can'ts

U. N.'s in a Pretty Narrow Rut

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—That woman who stood on the outside of the wire fence at U. N. on opening day and kept bellowing, "You got Hitler in there; you're hiding him!" was daffy, of course. But her confusion was a token of the widespread perplexity which the organization has aroused.

Last year another woman showed up regularly and bawled, "Why don't you ever open these meetings with a prayer?" She was bounced just as repeatedly, but it isn't likely that anybody ever explained to her that five or six basic religions, dozens of sects and hundreds of deities are represented by the delegates.

The prime public misconception about U. N. is that it is a peace-enforcing organization. As now constituted it could not stop a fight between two preliminary boys. Militarily, it is completely toothless.

It was ignored in the fashioning of the peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland. It will be ignored in the final vest-grabbing of Germany and Japan.

The U. N. Palestine Committee's majority suggestion that the Holy Land be divided between Jews and Arabs is just that—a suggestion. Britain can simply shake its head and retain its League of Nations mandate.

It is also believed that U. N. can settle the Greek and Indonesian problems. But it cannot under the Charter. It can only serve as a platform from which a member can ask Albania and Yugoslavia to refrain from raiding Greek territory, and as a platform from which other members can denounce Greece as reactionary and Fascist.

In the case of Indonesia, a U. N. inquiry is on tap, but The Netherlands has made it very plain that it considers its colonial troubles in that spot a matter of national interest—and therefore beyond U. N.'s scope.

U. N. remains extremely wary of stepping on the toes of any sovereignty, and there will forever be a gingerly attitude toward deciding just what is a national squabble and what is a disorder which threatens to become epidemic.

There remains a widespread feeling that U. N. maintains an open shop. It is a stringently closed one. It has 22 fewer nations in its fold than, for instance, the International Telecommunications Conference. All applications must pass through the Security Council, where one black ball is enough to keep out an applicant.

We hear a lot about this or that opponent of the veto power of the Big Five, but it must be remembered that any move to eliminate the veto must eventually come before the Security Council, where any one of the Big Five can veto the anti-veto sentiment.

The Assembly is virtually powerless to act in any matter involving new legislation for the world. Its function is that of a debating society, a sounding board for arousing world opinion.

The limitations of U. N. are manifold. The Charter completely pleased none of its makers, but it was the best thing they could get at the time.

The one strength of U. N. is that it causes the spokesmen of 55 nations to sit down around a table, review the previous suicides of nations and hope for a better future for this most miserable of the planets.

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Mark Sullivan

Practical Politics Obstruct 'Ike'

PUBLIC interest in the idea of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as a presidential nominee has real vitality. Recurrently, when any event brings General Eisenhower as a possibility into the news, press and radio give as much attention to this man who resolutely refrains from being a candidate as to those who are accepted as such, and this estimate of news value is supported by polls and other evidences of public opinion. It is tenable to infer that as large a percentage of the public would like to see Eisenhower a presidential nominee as in the case of any single one of those who are recognized as possibilities in either party.

A remarkable feature of this is that much of it pays no concern to whether Eisenhower is a Republican or a Democrat. In a recent Gallup poll, 22 per cent of the persons questioned thought the general is a Republican, 20 per cent thought him a Democrat. Even more significant, 58 per cent replied that they didn't know. With a large part of the public, the wish is that General Eisenhower be President, regardless of which party mechanism takes him to the office.

This is a phenomenon. It reflects a groping of the people for leadership of a kind not fully supplied by present political leaders, as they impress themselves on the country by their personalities and by the views associated with them. A people beset by many and intricate problems—and as to some of the problems not in agreement with positions taken by present political leaders—gropes for someone who, they hope, may have better answers or whose answers can be taken on faith.

Two-Year Prophecy

IT IS natural that such a public mood should turn toward a man brought to public attention by outstanding success in the recent war. More than two years ago, when the triumph of General Eisenhower's forces was being acclaimed, this column wrote:

"There is an instinctive feeling that there may be more in General Eisenhower than military talent; that he may have capacity for thought and judgment in other fields; that his gift for leadership might be made use of in the immense and intricate problems of peace."

At that time Eisenhower was under a limitation which he accepted cheerfully and scrupulously. He was a professional soldier, high in the hierarchy of which the President is Commander in Chief. That position imposed restraint on expression of views on political issues in the ordinary sense. A phrase he frequently repeated was "on my level," meaning that he volunteered to speak with authority only on matters within the scope of his official military rank and function.

This limitation continues today. He is still a military head, General of the Army. After he becomes president of Columbia University early next year he will be free to express himself on political issues if he chooses. At the same time, if he maintains his present attitude of not countenancing activity on behalf of him as a possible presidential nominee, he will not be under the compulsion to speak or answer questions which avowed or generally accepted candidates feel imposed upon them.

The Unattainable

THERE remains the practical process by which a presidential nomination is brought about. As to the Democratic nomination, Eisenhower is practically excluded, even though much of the advocacy of him comes from Democrats and many a Democratic leader must silently feel that he would be heaven-sent.

As to the Republican nomination, there are incipient activities by some party leaders. Concretely, an almost indispensable first step is that General Eisenhower have the delegation from his own State, Kansas, in the Republican convention. Toward this there are some gestures. Former Governor Landon, himself the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, gave out a statement friendly to Eisenhower.

But in Kansas, as in every State, there is a formidable barrier in Eisenhower's refusal to countenance movements in his behalf. No leader in any State cares to go out on a limb. A barrier weighing with some Republicans is the current discussion about which party Eisenhower belongs with; there is questioning to arrive at definiteness on this point.

The largest chance of nomination of General Eisenhower lies in the possibility of a stalemate between the two leading contenders, Senator Taft and Governor Dewey. In such event the convention might turn to Eisenhower, in a curious parallel to what happened in the 1940 convention.

Aranha Was Soviet 'Choice'

Our Latin Champion

By Thomas Hardie
Post Reporter

THE Soviet bloc probably will never find itself in stranger company than it was on the day when it teamed up with the Latin American nations to elect Oswaldo Aranha president of the United Nations General Assembly. As strong as he is for Western Hemisphere solidarity, Brazil's Aranha is just as ardent a champion of the United States.

For the Russians, of course, it was probably the lesser of two evils. The alternative was Australia's Herbert V. Evatt, who is much more outspoken than Aranha in his praise of the United States and his criticism of Russia.

But Aranha definitely wears red, white and blue colors that must have blinded the Eastern Europeans. As far back as 1934 he was saying: "America is still young and still has the new blood and the new hope to save the world, and the world is expecting America, both Americas, to do it."

And in the same breath he said: "Everywhere you go (in Europe) you see turmoil, fear and hatred. Everyone is defending himself from someone else. America is now the promised land."

He Picks Winners

AS BRAZILIAN Ambassador to the United States from 1934 to 1937, he became a conscientious disciple of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. He saw the Kentucky Derby with Jim Farley and walked away with $1500. He showed up at both the Democratic and Republican conventions, inspected Boulder Dam, played roulette in Elko, Nev., and put his two children in American schools.

When his car injured two children in 1936 when it jumped a curb in Georgetown, he made no attempt to claim diplomatic immunity and said, "I want to be treated exactly like an American."

Although active in Brazilian politics since the 1930 revolution, he is a relative newcomer on the international front. He arrived in this country last January on a 20-day visit to attend the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. Before he could return to Brazil he was named successor to the late Pedro Leao Velloso as Brazilian delegate to the U. N. Security Council.

Aranha was chairman of the Council for March, and several months later his world popularity was evidenced by his election as president of the special General Assembly session on Palestine, when he received 45 of 50 votes.

'Reformed' Gaucho

NOTED for his suave diplomacy at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows, he is looked upon by fellow Brazilians as a shootin', tootin' gaucho who has acquired the manners of a grand seigneur. He is tall, and has the figure of an athlete.

Aranha is endowed with an audacious personality and an exuberance which some non-Latins might interpret as an affectation.

The Aranha family was large even by Latin standards: he is one of 17 children. He is a native of Rio Grande do Sul, southernmost state of the republic, a land of pampas and sweeping ranches which has often been called the "Texas of Brazil."

From military school, Aranha went to Rio de Janeiro to study law. Then, a Bachelor in Juridical and Social Sciences, he returned to his native state to enter public life.

But the early Aranha was a far different model from that now on the international scene. Strong arm politics was the order of the 1920s. He still has a bullet in his shoulder as a result of a 1923 uprising, and part of a heel is missing as a reminder of a 1926 battle.

Very Tame To-Do

THE 1930 revolution which put Vargas in power was comparatively uneventful from Aranha's viewpoint, although he was one of the prime movers. However he is reputed to have marched alone into an opposing town to demand—and receive—the surrender of the enemy forces.

Subsequently he served as Minister of Justice and Interior, Minister of Finance, Ambassador to the United States and Foreign Minister before he broke with Vargas in 1944.

As chief of his country's delegation to a Rio meeting of American foreign ministers soon after Pearl Harbor, he played a decisive role in their collective severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis. And it is no secret that his program of close cooperation with the United States was mainly responsible for Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy in August, 1942.

Since the birth of the United Nations, Aranha has campaigned for a brand of internationalism which does not preclude a distinct Pan-Americanism, for which he has fought so long and which he terms "the result of a century of labor."

Autumnal Ballerina

You'll dance like a wind-drifted leaf in this lambent flame of a gown in iridescent bronze rayon taffeta misted by smoky black lace. Also in frosted blue with black lace, $45

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Town Cop Shows FBI How Bingo's 'Gaffed'

By Irving Desfor

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP).—The elaborate gambling setup which New York police said they recently uncovered was a high class example, says sandy-haired Audley Walsh, of some of the multifarious schemes, swindles, rackets and devices which he estimates mulct a gullible public of a half billion dollars annually.

Sergt. Audley Walsh of the Ridgefield Park Police demonstrates a gimmicked "carny" wheel to the Society of American Magicians at New York

Walsh is a Ridgefield Park police sergeant who has been consulted by the FBI and has gained national recognition because of his intensive study of gaming rackets. He has amassed a valuable assortment of gimmicked apparatus in his home as a sort of "fixed" memorial to the men and women who perennially hope for easy money via cards and wheels.

Walsh has lectured before FBI classes, police departments and civic organizations. Slides have been made of his equipment so FBI agents may study swindling apparatus and learn to spot it.

Most people have heard about marked cards and phony dice, but it takes a magician to detect them. That's exactly what Walsh is.

It Began as Fun

WHILE recuperating from a motorcycle accident 15 years ago, he took up the study of magic and joined the Society of American Magicians. He specialized in sleight-of-hand with coins, cards and dice. Other members of the force turned to him as an authority when crooked gambling was involved.

Walsh acquired an array of gambling equipment and took the gimmicks apart to see what made them pay off. In almost every case, he found, the sucker could be cleaned out as quickly as the operator wished. There isn't a carnival or roulette wheel that can't be "gaffed" by pedals, catches or magnets and controlled down to a gnat's hair by such a simple thing as leaning on the table.

In the de luxe gambling field are expensive roulette wheels which can be regulated by needles, bumpers and magnetic controls. If you had plenty of nerve, a compass and a magnet, you could check on the honesty of the wheels yourself. But it's safer to be a cop like Walsh when he exposed the crooked wheels at a New Jersey yacht club recently. A compass held over the wheels revealed the location of the hidden batteries.

Little Joe's Jewelry

AND now how about craps? You could be taken just as easily. Since phony dice were first discovered in the ruins of Pompeii they were misshapen and misnumbered), cubes have been loaded, hollowed, edged, capped, bricked, topped and beveled, to mention just a few of the technical terms. Out of style now is the old method of loading with mercury, due to its nasty habit of eating through and discoloring the bone or plastic, not to mention the disquieting factor of having to 'tap' the dice now and then to change the position of the mercury in order to make a different point.

Even dice that are transparent and guileless-looking can be doctored. Bits of gold or platinum are placed under the painted "point" dots. For the cheaper trade, the dice are loaded with lead. If you ever really want to know whether such dice are loaded, burn them. There will be a metallic residue.

Some nontransparent dice are crooked but burning won't reveal it. Cavities cut under the spots make the opposite sides heavier. The light side will show up in a percentage way out of line with the laws of probability.

Still another type of crooked dice is magnetic. They are controlled by magnetic fields in the dice table. A lot of small operators adapted this idea to cigar counter plays, says Walsh. They put the magnetic field in a humidor under the counter. The dice are rolled on the counter for cigars or a quick buck.

Literally, Dirty Tricks

CARDS probably are the greatest sucker trap ever invented, says Walsh. They first appeared in the thirteenth century from Egypt, were hand made and generally were used for fortune telling. The first marked cards were purely accidental — dirt spots, fly specks, finger marks. The larcenous-minded learned to read the spots, and in short order decided to make their own.

With the advent of printing, the design was on one side and the back was blank. Sharpers soon discovered that rubbing candle wax or paraffin on the blank side left an invisible mark which they could detect at certain angles. To combat this the cards were printed on glossy stock. The sharpers countered by using alcohol to remove the gloss in certain patterns, and once again held the advantage.

The next move was to put a design on the back of the card to prevent marking. After that the methods of marking cards were limitless.

To get technical again, there are "edge-readers," one-way backs, invisible and infra-red ink read by certain colored glasses, pin pricks and design variations. Rings, cigarette cases or ash trays are used to reflect cards held by one player to confederates. High cards can be cut by the way they are beveled in certain spots.

With the expose of the New York gambling setup came a refinement of a modern device—the one-way mirror. Undoubtedly somewhere the latest research on radar is being studied by some sharper with an eye to adapting it.

Help Wanted—Cupid

By Paula Philips

UNDER "Personals" in magazines and newspapers, forlorn, fetching and often ingenious classified ads daily parade the love tangles of Americans of all ages, their yearnings for romance or simply for the return of someone they miss.

Here are a few tidbits, culled from an assortment of thousands collected by Lockwood Barr, former managing editor of the Wall Street Journal:

MANHATTAN GIRL, a little bit independent about romance that leads to suburbannihilation, might exchange extreme concentration for interesting variation. No husbands or men on dole. And I mean that.

YOUNG MAN on point of being married is desirous of meeting man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the party who kindly ran away with my wife that I can supply him with liniment, bandages, arnica, healing salves, absorbent cotton, iodine, sleeping powders and crutches at rock-bottom prices. — Jones the Druggist.

WANTED: Boss's marriageable daughter. Unusually fine opportunity to liquidate the daughter problem and simultaneously acquire capable executive for your organization. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or your job and daughter will be cheerfully refunded.

FOUND: Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how the purse got into the car, I will pay for ad myself.

FREDERICK Harold Green announces his utter astonishment at being accepted in holy matrimony by the most incomparable Evelyn Estes.

WANTED: Really plain but experienced and efficient governess for three girls. Music, French, German required. Brilliancy of conversation, symmetry of form and fascination of manner objected to as the father is much at home and there are grown-up sons.

TO WHOM it may concern: Sydney Archer and Anne Anderson did not elope but were married May 9 at Bowling Green.

LOST on New Year's Eve: a beautiful streamlined blonde. Weight, 116 pounds; height, 5 feet 4 inches. Answers to name "Sugar." No reward.

SPINSTER, aged 33, homely, boresome, narrow - minded, tactless, pessimistic, invites interesting correspondence with romantic males.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Elaine Swich. *Wife's reply.* Since when has your credit rating been good enough for me to charge things?

JUNE, old-fashioned gal inside, streamlined exterior, clinging vine complex (who, nevertheless, has always had to check the trunks and make the reservations) would enjoy knowing cultured, refined college man who has a sense of humor, likes gardening, biscuits, Mark Twain and school marms. Single, please.

ELONGATED Manhattanite, 30, seeks that rare feminine companion who combines tallness and beauty. Applicants under 6 feet must at least promise not to make him crawl into tea shops and must give him the seat on the aisle.

TOUGH GUY would like to correspond with some dame.

HANDSOME, impeccable 2-year-old cocker spaniel (male) wishes to make acquaintance of congenial, well-bred young female of similar interests. Object, matrimony.

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You Never Know What's Next

150,000 Gadgeteers Buy a Pig in a Poke

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP).—Proof that the American public will still buy a pig in a poke is the apparent success of a new merchandising idea bearing the label, Gadget of the Month Club, Inc.

Founded early this year, the club now claims close to 150,000 members—all of whom have paid from $1 to $5 for the privilege of receiving every 30 days some gimmick not yet on the market. For $1 they are given trial six-month memberships and receive less expensive gadgets than do the $5, or 12-month, members.

Suspense is an admitted factor in the club's appeal. Members never know what they will receive next. The only guarantee is that the retail value of the gadgets will exceed the cost of membership.

A deeper psychological reason, says Executive Vice President Norman Scott, is that this is a gadget-conscious Nation. "Only progressive, intelligent nations go for gadgets," Scott believes. A gadget is simply a labor-saving device, and only in busy countries like ours are people interested in saving time and labor. Americans like new ideas."

Manufacturers have taken to the Gadget Club for more tangible reasons. If a proposed product is accepted by the club's gadget jury," its maker is guaranteed a sale of at least 100,000 units on a basis of cost plus 5 to 15 per cent profit.

Now club members are receiving circulars offering for sale various other items of merchandise too expensive to consider for the mailing list. Not all of these are gadgets, strictly defined, but they are novel. One such as a legless table—a $189 modernistic hodgepodge of chairs fixed around a table top and offered to club members for $90.

Some of the gadgets, such as an automatic toothpaste squeezer, have been introduced before unsuccessfully in certain regions. The tube squeezer, says Scott, was grief for three manufacturers who tried to sell it over Los Angeles counters. Mailed out to more than 100,000 subscribers, it was an overnight success.

Gadgets differ with respect to the member's age and sex. Men aren't likely to receive culinary appliances, nor do women get fishing equipment. And for children there is another division called the Toy-of-the-Month Club, at the same price.

The idea for the club belongs to Advertising Woman Mary Lou Moffitt. Miss Moffitt, 29, sold the idea to a group of manufacturers and became president of the club. She is largely responsible for the club's current woman-angled advertising.

Although no emphasis was made on the distaff side at the start of the club's ad campaign, a recent checkup showed that 91 per cent of the members are women.

Kentucky's War Workers Homing

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP). — Although few of the many people who left the mountain regions of Eastern Kentucky to work in war plants have returned to the area, they are beginning to trickle back, a study made by the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Kentucky indicates.

There was a sharp decline in population in the area betwen 1940 and 1947, one district going from 3410 to 2800, a decrease of 18 per cent.

Many of those who have returned are veterans, most are men and most are young. James S. Brown of the experiment station staff says he expects important changes in the remote districts as the result of the broadened experiences of a large part of the population.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

"WHAT IN THE world interests women," Time has been asking in a series of advertisements addressed to advertisers. In its breakdown of departments, Time says that the highest percentage of women readers are attracted by the movie, theater and book sections. Medicine, music, religion, and "chit-chat" are other departments more avidly followed by women than by men. News, science, business and sport trail behind.

What really interests women, it seems to us, is better illustrated by their own "trade" papers, which cover fashions and food, houses and gardens, and the big women's magazines which specialize in fiction but contain a smattering of the others, plus a few articles. On the whole, they do an amazingly good job on the physical part of life. The articles provide a pretty good index of what else the big women's editors think interests women.

Medicine is a leading topic. Common and killing diseases are written about frequently by people who have had them and escaped death or by expert and reputable medical reporters such as Maxine Davis.

Family relations and the care and upbringing of children are naturally another endless topic of conversation. In this category can be listed the war between the sexes (which works harder?) and the problem of the woman in the home, or out of it. For some reason or other, this seems to be a problem and one which has been discussed in every magazine, not only women's, until it is beginning to pall.

But these magazines also do such outstanding reporting jobs as Benjamin Fine's story on the teacher shortage in a recent **McCall's** and Harold Stassen's two pieces on Russia and England for the **Ladies Home Journal.**

* * * *

THE Washington Post has been scooped by the **Reader's Digest** with an article called "The World Bank Gets Down To Business" by Eugene Meyer, first president of the World Bank. Today The Washington Post is breaking a precedent and reprinting from the Digest. (See Page 3, this section.)

* * * *

WHILE we are caring for our children's health as never before, we are neglecting their emotional difficulties, says Marguerite Clark in **McCall's.** At the present rate of child maladjustment she was told by Dr. Katherine Lenroot, head of the children's bureau, 1 out of 20 is doomed to spend at least part of its life in an institution.

Dr. Lenroot

Trouble starts soon after the child's first year when he begins to assert his own ego, and the mother, who has been told by all the modern books not to slap her child, responds by "chronic scolding, prolonged moral disapproval, warning of dangerous consequences and excessive reasoning."

Unfortunately, Miss Clark points out, there are not enough trained psychiatrists to help the puzzled parents, so they must continue doing the best they can. Ten questions to test parents are given which, if they could all be answered affirmatively, would produce a child so perfect that it could be adjusted only to the next world. They make good goals to shoot at, though.

* * * *

RALPH INGERSOLL, former Luce executive and editor of PM, has turned fiction writer. "Afternoon in a Brownstone House" is run by Hearst's **Good Housekeeping,** not apparently without some introspective thoughts at being associated in any way with Ingersoll.

Mr. Ingersoll

In the profile of the author the editors remark, "Indeed, more than once it (PM) has gone out of its way to make untoward remarks about us, to print statements that had no basis in fact . . . in any case, we haven't many prejudices ourselves, and don't mind at all finding room in our magazine for Mr. Ingersoll's short story. Quite the contrary . . . "

Wolfson Fails In This One

THE EAGLE ON THE PLAIN, by Victor Wolfson (Simon & Schuster; $2.75).

POGGI BRENERO, hero of this curious tale, helps his father make applejack and sell it on dark nights, but the bootleg life is not the life for him. He subscribes to a correspondence course in flying, but it is designed, he learns after paying his money, only to teach him to fly toy planes.

Before he can master the art of throwing his voice, he swallows the trick device that was supposed to make him a ventriloquist.

There's still more, but with the best intentions in the world I cannot persuade you it might be worth reading. Anyway, I no longer have the best intentions in the world. I had them only when I started to read this, Wolfson's second novel, for I remembered with admiration his first, "The Lonely Steeple." This one is so different I can hardly believe the same man wrote it.

W. G. R.

You Have to Pay for Quantity In Book Marts These Days

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Sept 27 (AP).—If it's a thin novel you may be able to buy it for $2.75 or $3, but it can cost a lot more if it runs to a lot of pages, and nonfiction books cost real money this fall.

Detective stories still stay around $2, though they are edging into the $2.50 range. A few months ago publishers could claim that the price of books had not risen in proportion to the price of such necessities as food and clothing, but that may no longer be true.

Here are sample prices of books just out, or just about to be:

Fiction: "Gus the Great," by Thomas W. Duncan, $3.50; The Great Tide," by Rubylea Hall, $3.50; "Proud Destiny," by Lion Feuchtwanger, $3.50, and "House Divided," by Ben Ames Williams, $5. Last season produced only two or three novels at $3.50, and "House Divided" is to the best of my memory the first new novel to skyrocket to $5.

WAR and international affairs: "The European cockpit," by William Henry Chamberlin, $4; "Operation Victory," by Francis de Guingand, $3.75; "The Revolt of Asia," by Robert Payne, $3.50; "Lucky Forward," by Col. Robert S. Allen, $5.

General: "Tom's Town: Kansas City and the Pendergast Legend," by William M. Reddig, $4; "The Journals of Andre Gide 1889-1939," $5; "Democracy and Empire in the Caribbean," by Paul Blanshard, $5; "William Allen White's America," by Walter Johnson, $5, and two heavily illustrated volumes: "Picture Maker of the Old West: William H. Jackson," by Clarence S. Jackson, $7.50, and "Mixed Train Daily: a Book of Short-Line Railroads," by Lucius Beebe, $12.50.

The first edition of Beebe's book was sold out three weeks before publication and a second large printing was ordered, the publisher said.

AT THE rate books are now coming from the presses, it must be that all the publishers expect the public to buy as heavily as they have done in the past. One of them regularly puts out $3.50 fiction, and another said of course the public would have to pay more for books as it was paying more for everything else.

But here's a straw in the wind, or maybe the straw that broke the camel's back:

In ordinary times publishers have managed to get rid of normal-sized first editions of standard good books by fairly well known authors through sales to the country's 4000 or so libraries. With the three busiest months of the fiscal year still to go, many libraries find that increased prices have eaten up almost all of their 1947 budgets.

Ruark Writes With Tongue In Cheek

GRENADINE ETCHING: HER LIFE AND LOVES. By Robert C. Ruark (Doubleday; $2.75).

LANCELOT O'GORMAN, unlicensed doctor, delivers the baby of a white couple, who die, and delivers it next to a Negro woman, Maman Toddy who, discovering the child is one of twins born in a caul, weight 16 pounds, with the moon dark and the house burned down, shoots the doctor, bang, and he dies, too.

Maman Toddy knows voodoo. She learned it to get even with old strawberry-nose Pierre Chandeller, who caught her down in the scrapple grove. "First you take the white of an egg," according to the deadliest recipe, and you add rabbit's foot, toenails, scorpions and toad's gall, and stew this hellbroth over a slow fire made from cypress roots and lightwood knots, and the least you can do with it is to knock the lights out of every single Chandelier.

Pierre is eaten by alligators, his daughter by pompanos and his sister-in-law by guppies, three sisters die in childbirth without even being married, a cousin is poisoned.

And so this mystifying phantasmagoria, plus a phantasmagorilla, goes on and on, to Cuba via canoe and porpoise, to Australia, to other South Sea Islands for the slave trade, to Monte Carlo, Bucharest, Madrid, Rio, Casablanca, mixing yesterday and today, and on to Maman Toddy's vengeance.

The whole story goes up in smoke at the end, tobacco smoke, and the concluding pages, though they are incredibly and unbearably factual, are a bit heavy; Ruark, after letting his imagination run riot, seems not to have known just how to stop it. But the rest is pure zany, crackpot, spoof and fun - making. Historical novels, magnolia-blossom romances, a lot of writers, you and your foolish world, including of course radio, are the butts of Ruark's delightful wit.

Exciting Tale—Backstage With Pendergasts

TOM'S TOWN: KANSAS CITY AND THE PENDERGAST LEGEND, By William M. Reddig (Lippincott $4.)

OF ALL the American history books I have read, only a few are any more exciting or even more instructive in a backstage sort of way, than this Kansas City Star newsman's account of the Pendergasts.

To do it justice, a review should be as long as the book, and only another Kansas City newsman could check it accurately. But Kansas City knows the worst, and it's the rest of the country which will benefit most from this sage and witty story of how democracy sometimes works.

It opens in the 1890s when saloonkeeper Jim Pendergast became alderman in his adopted Missouri city and invited his three brothers to settle there, too: John, Mike and the big boss himself, Tom.

Even after prohibition closed saloons, Tom made money on nonalcoholic beverages, cigars, and concrete. He also had a fling at insurance, but that got him into trouble with Uncle Sam, who became, very much against all Tom's intentions, the beneficiary to the tune of $350,000. Money poured into somebody's pockets from slot machines, gambling dens and red-light districts.

William Rockhill Nelson and his paper, the Star, fought Tom for years, and Gov. Lloyd Stark and the United States stepped in for the final cleanup. Yet from 1925 to 1938 Tom was the works. From President Truman down, everyone has always agreed that the Pendergasts were men of their word and unflinchingly loyal to friends. But in the Pendergast city there were 89 murders in one year. Gangsters, bootleggers, vice lords, kidnapers, gunmen found some sort of sanctuary there where the Kaw flows into the Missouri. Five were killed in the Union Station massacre, four in the 1934 elections. City Manager McElroy's daughter Mary was kidnaped.

The uninformed or indifferent people helped the bosses or their henchmen to help themselves, and the effects of the system were felt afar. Though Reddig draws very few specific morals, a reader can't help asking questions.

W. G. R.

Traveling Salesmen

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"The old man answered cheerfully, 'Why, not too bad, but that isn't strange, because they arrest men who don't buy my goods.'

". . . someone asked, "What do you sell?' and he solemnly answered, 'Men's pants.'"—**(YANKEE DRUMMER. by R. E. Gould. Whittlesey. September 29)**

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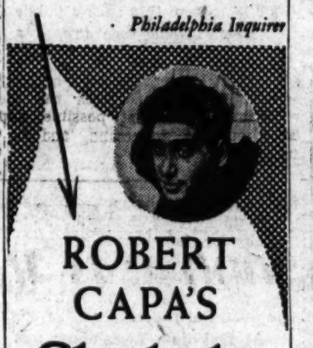
Philadelphia Inquirer



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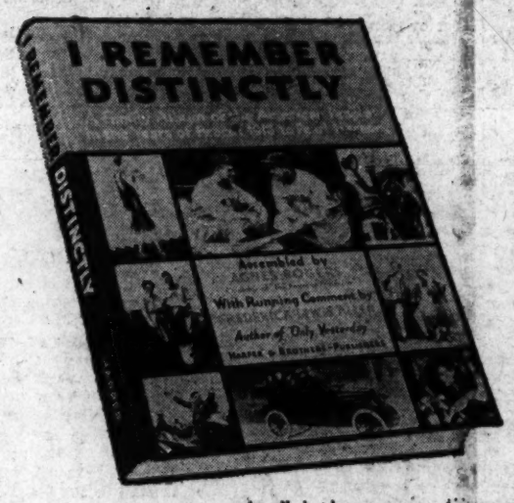

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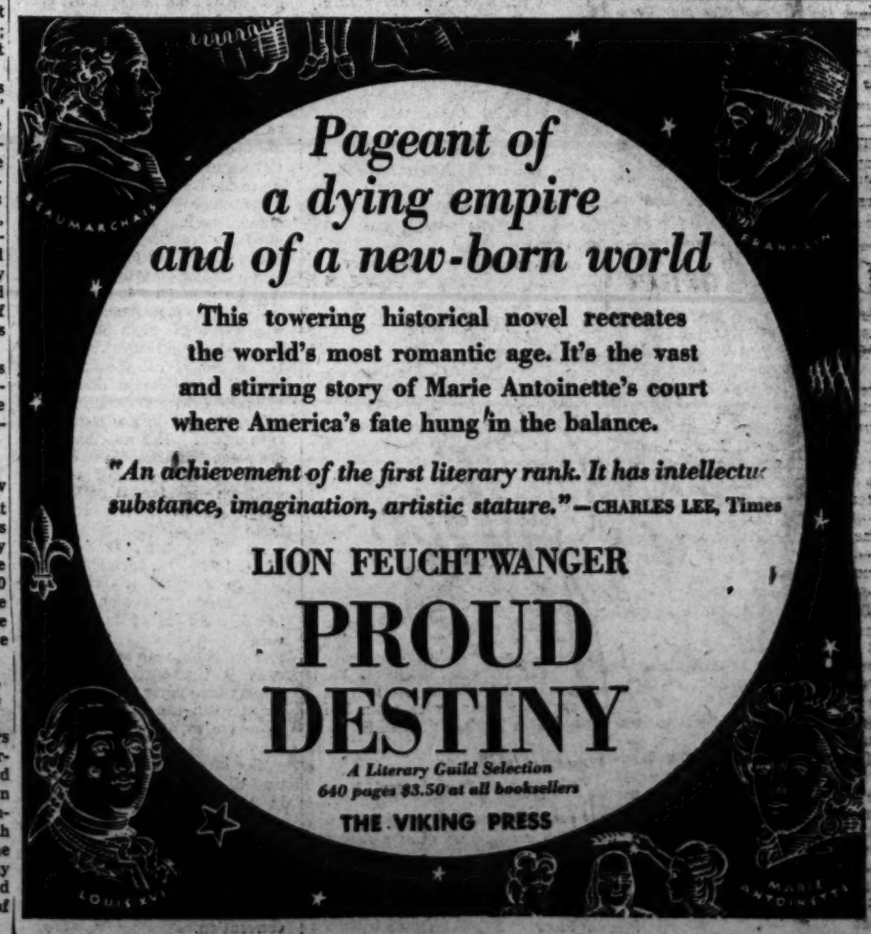

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LION FEUCHTWANGER

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THE VIKING PRESS

Strength in Diversity

How Politics Should Reflect Voice of U. S.

By John H. Ferguson

A PATTERN OF POLITICS, by August Heckscher. 244 pp. New York, Royal and Hitchcock. $3.

THAT the strength of our country is in the diversity of its land and its people is the conclusion August Heckscher has reached. That the proper function of politics is to devise an adequate system of expressing th sum of these diversities is the core of the political pattern he proposes. And his object is to indicate, by tracing our twin heritage of constitutionalism and democracy, how frequently in our national past we have vacillated between one and the other instead of achieving a blend of the two, as we must if we are to attain our highest ends.

Of course, by "constitutionalism," Heckscher does not exclude the evidence of democracy in our Constitution and by "democracy" he does not imply the absence of any written constitution.

What he has set himself to do is to describe the philosophy of the Federalists, who saw in the Constitution a system of checks and balances on the diversities in "men's inclinations, tastes and abilities," and the manner in which the Whigs later "deformed" that philosophy by their "conservative bias," and to describe the democratic ideals of Jefferson and the subsequent removal of those ideals to the unapproached heights of "natural law" by the transcendentalists.

He has accomplished his task in a refreshing and provocative way.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, he explains, transcendentalism swept America and its promise that men, if they were left alone, would brush aside the narrow loyalties and associations which blurred their better vision and would act spontaneously for the common good. Any governmental action which attempted to take into account conflicting claims and to compromise them was infringing on man's freedom; the only purpose of government was to embody and protect "the rights of man."

* * * *

THERE is no doubt that transcendental thinking lingers on in our own reactions to the inevitable wisdom in numerical majorities of individual citizens and to the evils of centralized government. But I find it hard to believe that Jacksonian Democrats took all of the vagaries of transcendental philosophizing as seriously as Heckscher evidently believes they did.

I cannot believe that the recognition of the need for adjustment between the crowding demands of the rising groups in an industrial society was vouchsafed alone to the constitutionalists, who had transformed themselves from Federalists to Whigs by Jackson's time.

In any case, the interests of regions and associations, as Heckscher so thoroughly demonstrates, are bound to be heard and conflicting claims are sure to be resolved, whether by force, as in the Civil War, or more happily by the frequently awkward functioning of Legislatures, courts and administrative agencies.

* * * *

THE significant contribution of the historical analysis in "A Pattern of Politics" is that its author is not morally embarrassed by man's propensity for embracing secular interests, but finds in the very complexity of our modern society the need for adjustment and compromise which calls forth the genius of democracy.

By rejecting "economic interpretation," which pictured man as "imprisoned in the pressure group to which he happened to belong," the way is cleared for an appreciation of the "extent to which men do continually find it within themselves to transcend what is immediate and to make sacrifices for a larger good than that which immediately confronts them."

In this blend of transcendental democracy and the constitutionalist respect for diversity, Heckscher finds a basis for confidence that we can, if we will, so conduct our society that our Government can weigh one interest against another and determine the issues "in the two-fold light of what will most probably work and what the community will most probably support."

There is nothing radical or essentially novel in "A Pattern of Politics," for Heckscher is not concerned with changing our system, but only with making it work properly. In act, he says that what our Government is "able to do, at most, is give its own authoritative declaration to what large groups of men have already worked out and made familiar."

* * * *

IN order to make our system work properly, he proposes an extension of planning in our society. "Men," he believes, "did not unite in order to live together, but in order to work together toward accepted ends." If Government is to be "purposeful," if events are to be shaped by "conscious endeavor," then we cannot depend on the chance that we will somehow reach agreement upon our goals.

Heckscher is not speaking of the kind of planning which begins with a blueprint, drawn up by a technician, and which ends with the imposition of the plan by whatever coercion is necessary. What he is speaking of is planning that goes "down into the community to clarify emergent values and make explicit the tendencies secretly on foot." The only blueprint he would use must be already "legible in the environment," the only pattern must be "the sum of those interests, the satisfaction of which the community conceives to be just."

Heckscher chooses, as an illustration of what he advocates, the work of the Department of Agriculture in planning the use of the country's land. He might have chosen the TVA with even more evocative results for the reader. His meaning is clear, however, and it will not be easy for the followers of the modern "laissez aire" doctrine to level at him the usual heavy artillery they trundle out when it is suggested that it is better to plan than to fumble and fail.

"A Pattern of Politics" is full of promise that in democracy man can find his best hope, and Mr. Heckscher's language enlivens and illuminates the history he writes.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, by Sinclair Lewis (Random).
4. DIRTY EDDIE, by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).
5. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
6. CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE, by Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE USA, by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Harper).
3. STUDY OF HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN, by Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
5. LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH, by Elliott Paul (Random).
6. HOWE & HUMMEL, by H. R. Rovere (Farrar, Straus).

Miss Kelly, Talking Cat

MISS KELLY. By Elizabeth Sanxey Holding. Morrow. 125 pp. $2.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY once proclaimed that Kipling's "Just So Stories" first published for children are among the finest and most oblique political satires ever written. An ironical reversal of posterity's judgment in Kipling's case is Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver" which was written as bitter social satire and has come to be regarded as a children's book.

A third famous instance of the blending of satire with "juveniles" is the Mother Goose Rhymes which originally were popular political protests often of a bawdy nature, de-symbolized by years of babbling in a childish treble.

I refuse to divulge why I believe that in a minor way Elizabeth Holding can be mentioned in the same breath with these classics. Read for yourself her thoughtful story of Miss Kelly the cat who could talk and understand "human." It is rich in double meaning. Not since Saki have animals talked so effectively and believably.

Treat yourself to a discovery.

—S. N

Coffin Corner

NIGHT WALK. By Elizabeth Daly. Rinehart. 196 pp. $2.

FRAZER'S MILLS was inhabited by people whose ancestors settled there ages ago. Secrets, locked doors and fear of prowlers were nonexistent. Wealthy old Mr. Carrington was found dead in his bed. Four people then told about doorknobs mysteriously turning but finding no one there upon opening the door.

Henry Gamadge, summoned by a friend, viewed everyone with suspicion, especially after the second murder was committed.

There is some suspense and intrigue in the first 50 pages or so but it is soon exchanged for a contrived plot. Not enough clews to give the reader a chance to break the case.

A MAN DIED HERE, by Gira Dessart. Harper. $2.50.

GIRA DESSART tells of a farmhouse taken over by an ex-GI and his wife. The spirit of the former owner, Seton Williams, who lies buried across the road, resents the intrusion and creates a shivery situation.

THE FATAL CARESS, edited by Richard Barker (Duell, Sloan. $3).

A SELECTION of contemporary accounts of old English murders, 1551-1888.

A Slight Case Of Blackmail

SO EVIL MY LOVE, by Joseph Shearing (Harper; $2.50)

Olivia Secret, missionary's widow with hardly enough money to keep her in decent mourning, recalls providentially a friend, Susan, the widow of one rich man, wife of another and indiscreetly fond of a third.

Urged on by her Christian duty, Olivia calls on lucky Susan and it develops that each woman possesses something very badly wanted by the other, ease and security in the one case and some rash and damaging letters in the second.

The ending is a bit forced, but it's always interesting to watch, in a novel, a woman going from bad to worse to blackmail.—WGR.

Beautiful Lady

In **Spring on 52nd Street** (Rinehart, $2.50) novelist Dorothy Speare attempts to penetrate the psychological complexities of a beautiful woman. Through the eyes of causal, tough Jerry Edwards, a drug store sodajerk, she depicts lovely Ann Barclay, Manhattan model, who finds it possible to love a drug store counter boy and a hard-bitten district attorney at the same time.

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For Either Good or Evil

Asia Awakened Is a Gigantic Force

By Sterling North

THE REVOLT OF ASIA. By Robert Payne. John Day. 305 pp. $3.50.

BY the year 2000 there will be more Asiatics than the present total population. It will be utterly impossible to outbreed or eventually outproduce or outweigh politically the awakening Asiatic hordes.

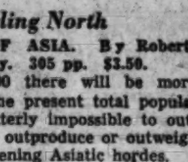
There are several ways of looking at this world-shaking phenomenon and recent books on Asia have run the gamut.

Robert Payne, to my way of thinking, is the first reporter to grasp the real meaning of the Asiatic Revolution, hastened by the recent war, which "began its full flood in the autumn of 1945." He believes that in many ways it is closer to the American than to the Russian Revolution. Democracy rather than Communism may be the result.

Even English Tories realize that the era of colonialism is drawing to a close. The Dutch and French will eventually learn the same lesson. And Asia, awakened and unshackled, is a gigantic force for good or evil—a force we must understand.

In one way it might be said that Japan won World War II. Her slogan "Asia for the Asiatics" was taken seriously by hundreds of millions of exploited human beings with a life expectancy of 27 years, an income which in America wouldn't feed a poodle, a thatch of straw and a few rags for shelter and clothing, but an awakening sense of human dignity and human worth.

American and European trained students are behind the present revolution. Payne finds that very few of them are Soviet inspired, though most of them realize that some modified form of socialism will inevitably follow feudalism and colonialism in the East. Fortunately for us the Asiatics worship Washington and Jefferson, believe in the United Nations and are taking the Four Freedoms promise seriously. Even the Chinese Communists admit that American capital is essential to China's rebirth, and that a long period of democracy must precede any attempt at pure socialism. Since Communists can never be trusted, however, their present line in China may simply be a bid for American dollars.



PAYNE

Payne gives shrewd and balanced estimates for such leaders as Soekarno, the talented demagog, and Shjarir, the scholarly idealist leading the vast Indonesian republic. His material on Ghandi, Nehru and other leaders in India is, of necessity, better known and less sensational. He is devastating and perceptive in summing up the nasty situations in Viet-Nam and Korea. He pulls no punches in showing how we still help to depress the virtual serfs of the Philippines.

Payne makes the valuable suggestion that we immediately found a great university to train the new leaders of Asia so that American democratic ideals will be insured for decades. Machine tools, technical training, and the hand of fellowship must be proffered. And the time is now. Unless we wish to create an enemy which can eventually wipe us from the globe, we must seize this last possible opportunity to direct the whirlwind, and to harness it to world peace.

Frieda Schlempke, beautiful heroine portrayed in Mabel Seeley's new novel

Our finest motive in so doing would be to prove the Chinese maxim, "All men are brothers." Or to be hardboiled about it, to save our necks.

WOMAN OF PROPERTY. By Mabel Seeley. Doubleday. 399 pp. $3.

DESPITE the fact that the naturalistic novel in America has pretty well destroyed itself in verbiage and concentration upon ugly and petty detail, an occasional book comes along which justifies the genre.

One such novel last season was "Knock-On-Any Door" by Willard Motley. Another, strangely enough, comes from Mabel Seeley who made her reputation as the author of slick, well-knit detective stories.

While "Woman of Property" is not so powerful as Dreiser nor so well written as Motley, it is, in some ways, closer to the essential American Tragedy than any story of a weak-charactered boy could possibly be. For the real American Tragedy, it seems to me, is the Nation's concentration on piling up money.

Frieda Schlempke is the answer to the Alger Boy myth. Certainly any American with determination and talent could amass a fortune, particularly in the days before confiscatory income taxes. But it wasn't just through pluck and luck. Too frequently it was by manipulation and gouging; by destroying friends and enemies alike.

Frieda, for all her beauty, talent and shrewdness, is a go-getting vulgarian who if alive today would be squeezing the last nickle out of inflation. She is the sort who would be lobbying for increased rentals, shouting down the idea of price ceilings. She represents so many million Americans who are utterly selfish and materialistic that her final realization of the shoddiness and emptiness of her life should strike home like hot steel to many of her readers.

Born into a brutal German-American family, tyrannized by the father who enslaved his children, nothing but money and clothes and eventual power and social station meant anything to Frieda. Penny by penny, seduction by seduction, she clawed her way up from a two-dollar a week clerk in a small town dry goods store to great wealth as owner of a fashionable dressmaking establishment.

In so doing she showed her true colors in her treatment of the idealistic boy she trapped into marriage, and particularly in her deception of her best friend, a crippled Hungarian girl who fashioned the dresses on which she made her fortune.

The story is somewhat overwritten, and overadorned with minutiae of the period. Male readers will find too many frills, furbellows, corsets, petticoats and other fantastic camouflage covering the ugly spirit and beautiful body of the heroine. But the essential power of this nightmare remains. Frieda Schlempke and her widely prevalent sort were those of whom Christ spoke when he said, "it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye, than for such as these to enter into the Kingdom of God."

THE JUDGE'S STORY. By Charles Morgan. Macmillan. 184 pp. $3.

CHARLES MORGAN has conjured up one of the smoothest topdrawer devils since Max Beerbohm wrote "Enoch Soames." His villain, Soveridge (Selfridge the London merchant?) is pictured as an empty-hearted, avaricious, superficially charming industrialist who is more interested in collecting the souls of upstanding Englishmen than in merely obtaining their manuscripts or paintings.

Severidge believes in neither Christ nor Plato. He believes in power and in money. But his reason for destroying others is, we are assured, his own hunger for inner integrity.

In any case, unlike most of the unctuous devils in English fiction from Fryer Bacon's to John Collier's, Morgan's "Prince of Darkness" seems to have bought his way into one of the better clubs where he is acquainted with Judge Gascony (retired from the Upper Bench to write his book on the Athenians).

The good and platonic Judge, who fell in love but never married, has brought up as a ward the girl who should have been his daughter. The girl, Vivien, is now married to a chap by the name of Henry Lerrick who is keeping up a brave front despite the fact that he is 23,000 pounds in the red and in danger of gaol.

How Severidge, with an air of friendliness, attempts through a diabolically clever ruse to destroy the old Judge, his ward and his ward's husband, but how those tried and true English characteristics of fortitude and reticence (plus a little opportunism) save all three is a story I wish had been written in time for inclusion in "Speak of the Devil." Having only recently examined several hundred stories about the devil, I feel safe in saying that Morgan's will stand up with the Satanic literature of all time.

MORGAN

The one minor flaw in this tale is the three-page Socratic dialogue at the end of the book—a typical English evasion of a big scene, intellectualized to avoid the least show of emotion.

Often distressingly cool, this morality tale explains the traits of English character which helped them live out the blitz, the buzz bombs; virtues which may yet confound the Cassandras who claim the English are kaput.

'Significant Aspect of the Era'

2000 A. D. Reflects on Literary Cocktail Party

BY THE year 2000, social historians were looking back on the New York Literary Cocktail Party as a unique, amusing and rather quaint institution:

"Accustomed as we now are to quieter occasions where we do our more moderate drinking sitting down, the 'cocktail party' of the late 1940s appears to have been a significant aspect of the era. It combined the fine frenzy of the stock exchange with the busy chatter of a sewing circle; the wit of the salon with the dense fumes of the old-fashioned smoking car.

"Springing as it did from the earlier literary 'tea,' the 'salon' and the 'soiree,' where works of art were often discussed with excitement, the 'cocktail party' seems to have concentrated largely on the exciting gamble of mere publishing. The aristocracy at these affairs were the proprietors of 'book clubs' who could make or break any author or publisher by 'choosing' books for distribution.

"The scenes of these revels were often the more colorful bistros — crowded, overpriced, snobbish little saloons—jammed into old mansions first rented by rum-runners, speak-easy proprietors and other dubious characters of the prohibition era.

"Here and in the rented suites of some of the more convenient hotels the bars did a land-office business in Scotch and sodas and very dry martinis (no olive and just a twist of lemon). The guests, who began to arrive about one hour after the bar was open at 5 p.m., had each consumed three or four drinks by 7. This moderation was due to the fact that the human liver can only take about four such parties a week, particularly if you drink your lunch—as a few of the gayer blades of this society did, especially if they had an author in tow.

"There seems to have been only one flaw in this method of promoting books and authors. Next morning no one could remember who threw the party, who it was for, or what was the name of the book."

* * * *

LION FEUCHTWANGER, author of "Proud Destiny," his fourth Literary Guild selection, seems to be attempting a veritable human comedy—covering hundreds of characters in many eras. Moving from the ponderous and Teutonic to the almost sprightly, he has published some 13 novels, and several books of plays, plus two of nonfiction. Though under a death sentence from the Nazis in 1943, he escaped to France. His libraries in Germany and in France were both confiscated—the latter by the Vichyites. He now lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., in a 20-room house virtually lined with his 12,000 more recently acquired volumes.

Ever find parts of a prehistoric dinosaur in your back yard? Roy Chapman Andrews, author of "An Explorer Comes Home," did just that. Although he has tramped the trackless wastes of the Gobi Desert, he recently got lost in his own woods (or so he says).

James Ramsey Ullman, himself a mountain-climber and author of the best contemporary novel on the subject, "The White Tower," has gathered together all the best factual accounts of climbing the world's most famous peak. "Kingdom of Adventure: Everest" is a really creative anthology.

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New Stone Biographical Novel

ADVERSARY IN THE HOUSE. By Irving Stone. Doubleday. 432 pp. $3.

THOSE who knew Eugene Debs personally claim that he was one of the biggest-hearted men who ever lived. Even those who disagreed violently with his political theories conceded his honesty. Twice in his life he went to jail for his convictions. The libel and slander circulated against him during his lifetime would have embittered any but the most forgiving of men.

He could never refuse to give his coat to a freezing trainman or a freezing beggar, his last dollar to a friend in need. He followed the teachings of Christ so literally that he was often considered a dangerous radical. He spent so much time in unpaid, idealistic organizing and campaigning that he was always on the verge of bankruptcy or deep in debt.

Irving Stone has done a better job on Debs the man than on Debs the thinker; for the truth is Debs was neither scholar, organizer nor strict logician. Socialist though he became, he instinctively shuddered away from the hard, vicious realities inherent in a "dictatorship of the proletariat." He wanted social justice, not tyranny. He wanted the Bill of Rights, not political police.

In writing this warm and passionate and approving life of Eugene Debs, Irving Stone does much to steer the reader through the intricacies of the early labor movement. He has done wonderful thumbnail sketches of Gompers and Ingersol, Henry George and Suban B. Anthony, Clarence Darrow and dozens of other progressive thinkers of the time. But he does not always convince the reader that Debs was as great a man as his admirers believed him to be.

Karig to Speak At Book-Author Luncheon Oct. 14

Walter Karig, whose new novel, "Zotz!" tells how the war might have been won with a flip of the finger, will speak at the season's first Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by The Washington Post, on Tuesday, October 14, at the Statler Hotel. "Zotz!" is an October Book Club selection.

KARIG

Other guest authors will be Lucius Beebe, authority on food, clothes, trains and the theater, and author of "Mixed Train Daily"; Natalie Anderson Scott, author of the best-seller, "The Story of Mrs. Murphy"; and Edmond Taylor, whose "Richer By Asia" is based on his wartime assignment in India.

Tickets, at $3, are now on sale at book stores throughout Washington.

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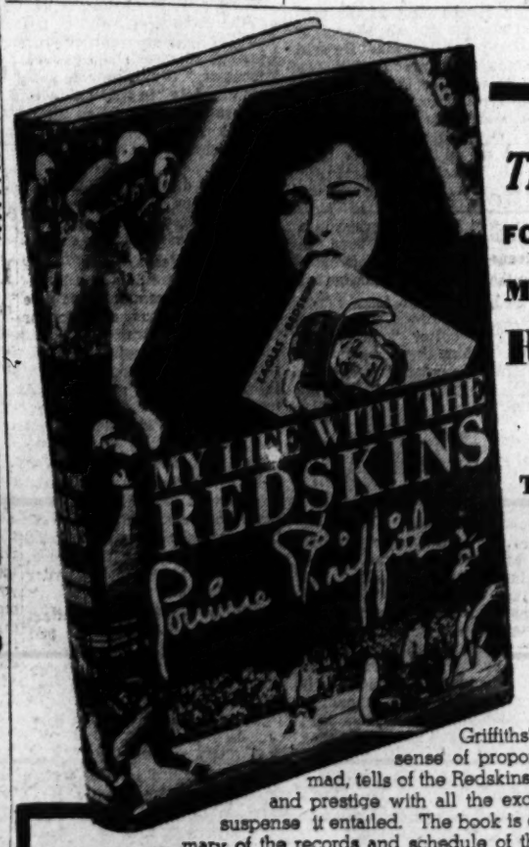

THE BOOK FOR ALL FOOTBALL FANS . . .
MY LIFE WITH THE REDSKINS
by Corinne Griffith
TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT SATURDAY OCTOBER 4th
$3.00

This book, through Corinne Griffiths' charm and delightful wit, her sense of proportion among men gone football mad, tells of the Redskins' amazing climb to football glory and prestige with all the excitement, drama, heartbreak and suspense it entailed. The book is concluded with a complete summary of the records and schedule of this famous football aggregation.

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Richmond's Charter Battle Is Between Ideas, Not Persons

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 27.—Drive an easy-going man to a fight and he'll probably fight with double fury, mostly for the pleasure of getting it over and going back to gentle ways.

That's the way it is with Richmond and its developing battle over a proposed new city charter calling for a city-manager-and-council form of government. Residents vote on it November 4.

That there is a fight in this city is clear. It's a clean one, but no punches are being pulled.

Sponsors of the new charter say the present government setup, with a 32-member, two-house municipal legislature in charge, has to be changed to make a better Richmond.

Foes of the change say the new charter is undemocratic, and that the government it will give won't represent the people.

Old friends are divided—but they are attacking each others' ideas, not each other.

Erstwhile Pals

ED PHILLIPS, campaign manager for the new charter, and Jesse M. Johnson, leader of the opposition, have long been friends and once had adjoining offices.

Their organizations are the procharter Richmond Citizens Association and the anticharter Organization for the Preservation of the Democratic Form of Government.

Phillips operates the Phillips Machinery & Tractor Co. between Washington and Alexandria on Route 1. He spent five years in Washington during the war as a $1-a-year man in various agencies, and never got paid the dollar.

It would be worth something to say that Phillips got his zeal for city government reform out of a long-developing discontent with Washington's nonrepresentative city government. That just doesn't happen to be so. He got his first favorable impression of the council-manager setup as a salesman selling equipment to the communities that had adopted that form. He said it was simpler to do business with them than with the older-type city governments.

Johnson, a lawyer, served as judge advocate of the Ninth Army Corps in the Pacific theater during the war. He came out of the Army with the rank of colonel and headed back to law practice. There were published stories that he might become a candidate for Richmond Mayor—Johnson won't confirm or deny the reports.

Business Backs It

STRONG backing for the drive for a new charter is being given by business groups. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce reported that a poll of its members showed about 4 to 1 in favor.

Just as strong opposition is being given by city government officials, particularly members of the City Council. Johnson said the charter was opposed by 90 per cent of the members with experience in government. He said his own poll of the City Council showed 39 members against the proposed change.

The study out of which the new charter plan grew was indorsed by a 4-1 city-wide vote last November. Sponsors take that as indication that they can put the charter across, Johnson says. Last year's vote is no test. He himself voted for the study and believes many others who did are now prepared to vote against adopting the charter.

What the city says with its vote in November is not final—the charter must still clear through Virginia's Legislature.

Charter sponsors want to pile up such a majority for it that the General Assembly will be able to say nothing but "yes." They fear a slender margin of victory in the city might spell a collapse of their drive in the Assembly.

Merit System

THE charter was drafted by a seven-member commission elected in last year's election and headed by Attorney Lewis F. Powell, jr. It calls for a nine-member city council, elected from the city at large.

The council would appoint the city manager. There would be a new personnel setup based on the merit system, and the council would have to keep hands off city hiring and firing.

Judges of the city's lesser courts, now appointed by the 32-member council, would be appointed under the new charter by the judges of the so-called city courts of record. Justices of the peace and the high constable, who serves warrants, are now elected and paid on a fee basis. Under the charter, they would be court appointees, and work on a salary.

These proposed changes in the judicial setup are a main target of the anticharter group. For example, Justice Branch Johnson of Richmond's Civil Court No. 2 told an anticharter rally this week that the judges of the lesser courts would lose their independence if their appointment were by the judges of the courts of record. He reminded the group that the judges of the courts of record are chosen by the General Assembly. "These judges aren't responsible to you," he said. "I believe firmly that it's undemocratic for any official to be appointed except by the people or by someone responsible to the people."

Provincial Bias

IT'S PART of the picture that the rally was held in South Richmond. That section and the East End of Richmond are recognized as the main centers of opposition to the new charter. They make up two of Richmond's four wards. Leaders in the two wards, Jefferson and Madison, are acutely conscious that in a city without ward lines their areas would be outvoted by the Clay and Lee wards. Those two are where the charter groups expect their big support.

Each ward now sends three representatives to the Board of Alderman, corresponding to a senate in Richmond's two-house city legislature. Each ward sends five representatives to the Common Council, or lower house. Together they form the City Council. Members hold office for four-year terms, with half the membership elected each two years.

Charter sponsors attack the present setup as antiquated and unweildly, ill adapted to the needs of a modern city. They object to the impossibility of ever getting a clean sweep of the council, when each election affects only half the membership. The proposed nine-member council would be elected every two years.

Judge Johnson told the anticharter rally that abolishing the wards would put city government far away from the people, not close to them. He said the whole council under the proposed charter could represent a minority. He said minority groups could get together and "solid shot" their vote for special candidates.

He said the charter would give the city manager more power than is given managers in other cities, and added: "You can't get rid of him without a public trial if he wants a trial."

Phil Bagley, Jefferson Ward leader of the anti-charter group, told the rally: "If this new charter goes into effect it's a foregone conclusion that the two larger wards can elect all nine members of the City Council and that we could have no representation."

This reporter attended one meeting, an organization session of Negro charter backers, led by Prof. C. W. Florence, director of the education department at Virginia Union University.

The group heard campaign manager Phillips declare that the new charter and the council-manager plan "will give us a better Richmond."

"We feel this is a civic movement, not a political one," said Phillips. "We're not politicians. We feel we are doing our duty as good citizens."

He said the present setup is obsolete and costly.

The same group heard Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of the University of Richmond and a leader in the charter drive, declare that the proposed new government would be more democratic than the present one.

Dean Pinchbeck said the proposed charter "is an amazingly fine one, in my opinion." He said residents now are denied the right to vote for three quarters of the members of City Council, while under the new setup the nine council members would be elected by all the voters, "and they will be held accountable for the city government." He said the council-manager form of local government is not a strange idea in Virginia—"it was born in Staunton; 49 Virginia communities with a total population of 900,000 now have it."

He said the proposed charter would give better "checks and balances" than the present system. "The present government checks everything," he commented.

Balance the Books

DEAN PINCHBECK said the new charter would give the city the best financial housekeeping it has ever had.

"For the first time in our history we will have a true budget. We haven't one now. Now the budget is drafted two or three months after the first of the year, and for the rest of the year they keep putting through supplemental appropriations. Last year's budget was $1,800,000 out of balance, not due to any wrongdoing but simply due to the fact that now we just don't have the means to know where we stand."

The proposed charter requires a balanced budget, with special capital outlay and public utilities budgets.

On the labor side, leaders of AFL and CIO city groups have declared support for the charter. But Ernest B. Pugh, regional CIO director, said he had some reservations, even though he plans to vote for the charter. He said one reservation was that he feared the city's lesser courts, under the charter, would be more subject to influence from the State's political machine.

He traced the influence this way: the State political machine controls the Legislature, which appoints the judges of the Richmond courts of record, and they would appoint the judges of the lower courts under the charter.

Pugh also said there was no provision in the charter for a special city agency to handle labor matters. "I think they ought to have something akin to a National War Labor Board panel for the city."

Only 2 Manned

U. S. Lagging On Weather Ship Pact

By Fred J. Zusy

THE Coast Guard stationed a second weather ship in the North Atlantic today to help guide planes of a dozen nations through winter skies.

The United States has agreed to man seven such stations and share another with Canada, but Congress has delayed supplying money and authority to fulfill our share of a pact signed at London a year ago this week.

The program calls for 13 weather ship stations, with 10 countries participating. Each station requires three ships because of the time en route between station and port and the leave which must be granted crews.

Congress' policy debate on Coast Guard operations off-shore held up funds estimated at $12,500,000 a year, in addition to an initial cost of $6,500,000 for converting seaplane tenders.

Canada Waiting

THE current situation reported to the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal, through which such mutual projects are coordinated, shows:

Belgium was to have manned station "K" on August 20, to be relieved by Holland on September 15. The two countries will share the station.

Canada apparently is waiting to start work at station "B" until the United States, which will share that job, is ready.

France planned to begin manning station "L" during August.

Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom, sharing station "M," have not yet announced a starting date.

The United Kingdom has begun operation of station "J" on an experimental basis and was to have started station "I" in August.

Portugal has contributed about $4000 to the general fund. Ireland has agreed to contribute $20,000 annually.

The United States' share in the job represents the dominant position it holds in transocean air travel, with three large airlines flying about two thirds of all the business. All Government agencies concerned with aviation have supported the London agreement.

Their interest is not only in living up to a formal pact but even more strongly in the safety element. These stations fit into the pattern of air-sea rescue and supply certain communications facilities for aircraft and surface ships.

Congress will be told this all over again at its next session. It is certain the Presidential Air Policy Commission will recommend immediate steps to supply our full quota of weather ships.

Trained for Rescues

THE SHIPS, spotted so that no plane would ever be more than 1½ hours' flying time from one of them, would cruise in a 10-mile radius, with four to five Weather Bureau observers aboard to collect data. Crews would be specially trained for rescue operations.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, testified at House subcommittee hearings that such stations were "necessary" to "reasonable standards of safety" in ocean air travel because there are "blind spaces" on the Atlantic where serious storms could form and not be reported.

He said daily reports from the station ships would correct this situation. Reports from merchant ships are inadequate, he said, because of large gaps between shipping lanes.

Admiral Emory S. Land, president of Air Transport Association, an organization of commercial airlines, pointed out that in the last six months of 1946 there were 2719 scheduled Atlantic crossings by certified carriers, 1549 by American planes, and that in July 76 round-trip flights were scheduled each week.

He said the station ships would be of great value in search and rescue operations and added that the search for Amelia Earhart in the Pacific "ran up to a million dollars."

Land, former head of the War Shipping Board and wartime chairman of the Maritime Commission, said that ships were allocated to weather station service during the war despite a shipping shortage because of their value to cross-ocean flying.

Big Fuel Variance

PILOTS said such weather stations could furnish accurate forecasts of winds, landing conditions and other factors necessary to determine fuel reserve, icing temperatures and other problems.

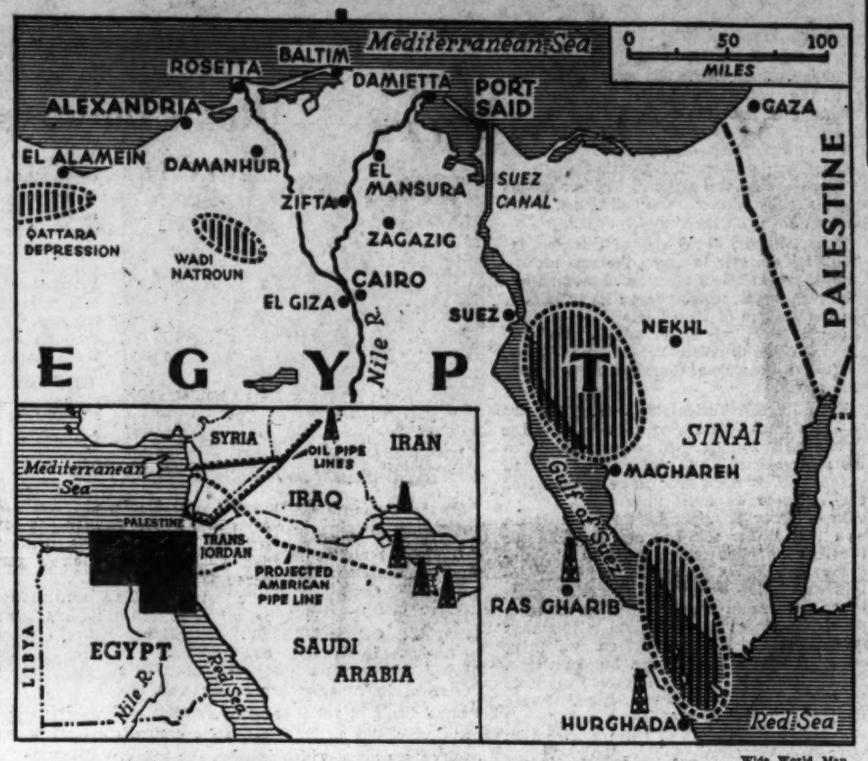
Capt. R. C. Clausen of the Air Lines Pilots Association said a Pan-American survey of 437 westbound transatlantic flights by Constellations showed fuel consumption varied from 13,500 to 20,000 pounds. He commented that with "inaccurate or unknown" weather information, flights must be fueled to anticipate the worst possible conditions and a smaller load of passengers and freight could be carried.

Present discussions concern only the Atlantic. However, Reichelderfer said such observation ships in the Pacific (one is currently stationed between the West Coast and Hawaii) would be valuable in West Coast forecasts. Weather there originates chiefly over the ocean and moves eastward.

By The Associated Press

Minefields a Major Hazard

Oil Bubbles in Rommel's Wake



Wide World Map

The lined patches on the larger map show where three companies are exploring for oil. The derricks indicate existing commercial fields. The inset map shows the area of the larger map in black; the dotted lines are pipelines linking the major oilfields in Iran and Iraq with the Mediterranean

By Max Boyd

CAIRO, Sept. 27 (AP).—The vanguard of a peacetime army is moving into the Western Desert, where the Eighth Army and Allied air forces stopped Rommel in 1942, to search for oil.

Three companies—Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields, an affiliate of Shell; Socony-Vacuum, and Standard of Egypt, an affiliate of Standard of New Jersey—have Egyptian exploration permits covering approximately six million acres each.

Of this acreage, nearly half is in the Western Desert. It includes a vast area of the Qattara Depression, the great natural hollow that protected Montgomery's left flank at El Alamein, and many other places the "Desert Rats" will remember, like Daba, Mersa Matruh and Salum.

Jointly, the three companies are beginning experimental seismographic explorations to determine what kind of equipment and methods to use when they start competitive operations. These explorations are being carried on at Wadi Natroun, a below-sea-level depression somewhat like Qattara on the desert road halfway between Cairo and Alexandria.

Small charges of dynamite are set off in the Wadi to create miniature earthquakes, and delicate instruments measure the time it takes these tremors to strike hard rock formations and bounce back to the surface. By setting off such charges systematically, the depth of the underground formation at different points in a given area may be determined and a clue gained as to whether they are likely to hold oil.

Actual drilling may begin next year. It will present many problems, chief of which will be the protection of workmen against minefields. Communications in the vast area are the coastal road and a single railway. Airplanes will be used frequently to transport personnel.

The country has two commercial oilfields, both in the Gulf of Suez area, one at Ras Gharib and the other at Hurghada. Both are controlled by the Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Co. Production amounts roughly to 25,000 barrels a day, not large by comparison with Saudi Arabia and Iran, but enough to supply most of Egypt's demands.

Oil men say petroleum has been produced in Egypt since the time of the pharaohs. Seepage from Gebel Zeit, the mountain of oil on the west coast of the Gulf of Suez, is believed to have been a source of bitumen used by the ancient Egyptians in embalming their dead.

A Border Town Assays Amnesty

Third of Guerillas Block Surrender

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

YANNINA, Epiros, Greece (by Air Mail).—People here on the Albanian border, despondent only two weeks ago, are taking new hope from the change of government in Athens.

Mind, Yannina is not leftist. While neighboring Macedonia is in the Liberal Party camp (which is far from being "leftist)," Epiros is staunchly royalist. Many Yanninans are upset because Gen. George Reppas is being replaced by a liberal.

Yet the question no longer concerns personalities; for Greece it has become "to be or not to be." So everybody is speculating whether the guerillas will follow the call of Athens and lay down their arms.

The Orient Persists

YANNINA is a dreamy, dirty, Oriental city. Thirty-four years ago the Turks were still masters here. Its quaint Turkish houses have protruding upper stories designed for the harem. Its people still wear semi-Turkish attire, the women shading their faces with thin, colored veils.

Against such a background, I tried to canvass public opinion regarding the amnesty. Government officials were somewhat skeptical. One of them said, "The amnesty will work only if Russia will tell them (the guerillas), to lay down arms.

He added that, to his knowledge, 70 per cent of the guerillas would surrender if the other 30 per cent would let them. However, in villages where many murders were committed by the Andartes, they would be exposed to revenge acts by the families of their victims. He thought that Andartes surrendering in Epiros should be sent to Macedonia, and vice versa.

This same official said that at the beginning the Army and the gendarmerie were exterminating the bandits, but that later there had been reinforcements and supplies from Albania.

'Uniform' a Buckle

WE were then permitted to talk to some Andartes who either had surrendered or were captured. The prison camp was in the heart of Yannina, in the yard of a former brewery.

I picked out a tall, bright-looking fellow with pleasant though somewhat strong features and blond hair and mustache. He could have come from the steppes of Russia, but he was Greek. His only uniform-like equipment was an army belt buckle. Yet he stood at military attention.

He was a Kapetanios, a kind of political commissar who was entrusted to carry on propaganda in his unit. The respect the other guerillas showed him revealed that he was one of the "higher-ups."

I asked him how he got into captivity. He answered that he had voluntarily surrendered. Why? Because life had become intolerable in the mountains.

He originally believed that the Andartes were fighting for liberty, but the rule of the masters had become oppressive. If, for example, two of the men were caught talking in a low voice, they were taken to a head Kapetanios and interrogated separately. If their statements disagreed, they were subject to trial.

5000 'Holdouts'

I ASKED him whether the guerillas were going to surrender. He said:

"If the amnesty promised by Sophoulis is a real one, they all will surrender except those who were trained and indoctrinated at Bulkes. (Bulkes is a training camp for Greek guerillas in the Voivodina province of Yugoslavia, about 50 miles north of Belgrade.) Then, some of the major criminals will not surrender. I estimate the number of those who will not come down at 5000."

I asked him with what kind of propaganda measures we could reach the guerillas. I assumed that the Communists would prevent them from listening to broadcasts or reading pamphlets dropped by planes. The Kapetanios' eyes twinkled:

"Don't worry about that! We meet people in the villages when we raid them, and we hear everything from friends and relatives. The grapevine works perfectly. If you want to reach them, make the amnesty work.

"If it is an honest amnesty, they will know and they will come down. But if the 'MAY' (a royalist terror organization) is not disolved, these people won't come down. They will fear reprisals and will stay in the mountains."

The district north of Yannina, up Konitza way, was an inferno two months ago; today everything seems quiet.

This does not mean that trouble is absent. It means that only every other day is a military truck blown up by a guerilla mine.

The drive to Konitza is over the worst road in the world. The numerous holes are larger than the remaining macadam.

Philosophically, as becomes a Greek, my chauffeur drives the jeep on the soft shoulders. It is much smoother riding, though that is just where the guerillas would place their mines.

Pink and gray rocks line the road, and trees are as rare as in Nevada. The place of the sage is taken by some dark green undergrowth and here and there is a meadow covered with white flowers which have a scent like jasmine. The sky is incredibly blue.

My traveling companion, a well-known American writer fresh from the States, exclaims:

"Wouldn't this be a tourists' paradise? A hotel could be built on the lakeside."

A boom of artillery awakes him from his dream.

At Vella, about 20 miles from the Albanian frontier, we visit a cloister. The nephew of the bishop, a broad-shouldered, amiable peasant, fought in these mountains against the Italians and knows every nook. In his opinion, many guerillas will come down, but not the leaders.

He said that a few weeks ago all the people were frightened and contemplated leaving the district. When America took such a determined attitude, they gained new courage and everybody stayed on.

The Fathers Pay

AT THE next village many people collect around us, among them nine shepherds in blue woolen jackets and breeches, sandals with pointed ends turned up, and broad belts. They were captured by the Andartes August 7, and have just managed to escape.

In winter these shepherds live in Igouminetsa, a small town on the Ionian Sea opposite the isle of Corfu. In summer they drive their flocks on the Smolikas, above Konitza. Many of them have families in Andartes territory, and they fear reprisals.

They told us how the Andartes had killed five fathers whose sons escaped from the guerilla army. The old people were hanged, their houses looted and then burned down.

A school teacher explained that if guerillas run away and if their families are in Andartes territory, the trial of the father of a runaway is held before the entire regiment.

"This tends to serve as an intimidation."

The innkeeper told us that when the Andartes passed through July 13 on their way to Yannina, they assured the villagers they would come back shortly and liberate the countryside.

"Yes," they said, "we will liberate you from the Fascists who suck the blood of the people. We will seize power and then will grant an amnesty."

French Make Aluminum in German Zone

BERLIN, Sept 27.—The French, who have been the most fearful of allowing Germany to retain her war potential, have themselves been producing primary aluminum in their occupation zone, it was disclosed today. The production of primary aluminum is banned by the four-power level-of-industry agreement for Germany.

In the face of repeated Anglo-American protests, the French have asserted they were merely using up left-over bauxite.

But in the meantime the French, along with the Russians, have in the last year refused to agree to modify the four-power agreement so the Americans and British also could use up the residual bauxite in their zones.

The result is that the United States and Britain have had to sign a contract amounting to several million dollars to import aluminum into Germany.

This aluminum is critically needed, particularly for wires, power lines and cables. Furthermore, a supply of it would enable the diversion of steel for the repair of the railway transport system, which is threatening to break down for lack of repair material.

It is believed the French began the production of aluminum a short time after the end of the war and that they have been sending it to France as reparations out of current production.

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The Headmaster Abroad

Germans Glibly 'Veto' American School Reforms

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT, Sept. 27.—In accordance with top-level policy, the schools in the American zone of Germany have been handed back to the Germans lock, stock and barrel. The theory is that a democratic school system can only grow in native soil and that any attempt to "super-impose" reform must be shunned.

That theory breaks down when it is realized that the soil has been washed away in the past 12 years. Even a return to the pre-Hitler status quo would merely lead back to that mirage of democracy which was the birthplace of Nazism.

All enlightened educators in Germany agree that complete re-education and de-nazification can only be achieved among the Germans below the age of 16. As long as a year ago our State Department's education mission insisted that those hopes could be realized only if the German school system were reformed.

Today it is clear that the rump of the mill German education official, from the Minister down, does not intend to carry out any large-scale reforms whatsoever. At best, in the more progressive sections of the country, minor concessions have been made.

Yet the Military Government has bowed out of the picture, not after telling the Germans what they must do, but after being told by the Germans that nothing—or very little—would be done.

'Qualified' Bavarians

WHEN American education officials moved in, they recognized the need for a unified German school, not necessarily American-type, but certainly designed to break down the unrepresentative pattern of German autocratic society. The Germans have blocked every recommendation by telling the Military Government that "radical reforms" are "at present" impracticable. The bolder ones add that any fundamental reform of a "well-tried" system is undesirable. And, as in every other matter, we have surrendered unconditionally to the Germans—in the name of democracy.

The most clean-cut case is Bavaria. Under Education Minister Hundhammer of the reactionary wing of the Christian Socialists, every attempt at school reform has been nipped in the bud. Dr. Bergman, chief of the MG education and religion branch in Munich, summarized the situation in an official understatement:

"Dr. Hundhammer, who was not a professional educator, required an unusually long time to become acquainted with educational problems. There are still many areas of education on which he is not well informed. The liberal element in the ministry resigned or was relegated to less important work. New appointees to the ministry posts were notably lacking in training and experience for the tasks before them, but they were Bavarian and conservative, and were appointed in accordance with the procedures under the existing laws and constitutions."

More specifically, Dr. Hundhammer has symbolized the aims of his regime by introducing corporal punishment in the classroom and by opposing the appointment of women as educators. As a result of the American policy, schools in Bavaria are being made more autocratic rather than more democratic.

People's Mandate

WHEN American education officials, supported by every liberal German educator, protested against that tragic relapse, Hundhammer answered with a referendum among the notoriously reactionary Bavarian peasants and proved that he was only carrying out "the mandate of the German people."

Even in the relatively progressive province of Greater Hesse all proposals for a thorough school reform have been whittled down to a voluntary extra year of public school for 14-year-olds. However, parents continue to "sell" their children into apprenticeship at the earliest possible age, and a non-compulsory extra year will not yield the desired improvement.

Similarly, an American-sponsored proposal to abolish tuition fees for the hitherto exclusive high schools has been termed impracticable under present economic conditions. As a compromise, a graduated scale of payments has been adopted.

A Disillusioned Few

THERE IS, of course, a group of progressive German educators. Said one of them: "America is not helping the cause of democracy by its failure to enforce school reforms. It is unrealistic to say that these reforms must grow out of the German school, simply because there is no tradition to support that growth."

As in almost every other phase of German life, the American attitude has helped prevent a German revolutionary reform which alone could have cleansed this mortally ill country of its poisonous tradition.

"We Germans," said Dr. Joseph Rudolf, progressive German educator and violent anti-Nazi, "are still living off the heritage of Hitler. The clean and clear break which I had hoped for has never occurred. Until it comes, there is no hope for a better future."

Following the directives of top-level policy makers, the AMG is afraid of any "interference" with internal German affairs. Even denazification has been unsatisfactory. The original housecleaning according to political questionnaires may have been a mechanical expedient; it has not produced a democratic teaching staff.

This correspondent spot-checked the records of a high school faculty in Nuernberg. The new rector had never belonged to a Nazi organization, but he had always been identified as a German nationalist. What Americans tend to forget is that a powerful group of nationalistic Germans never joined the Nazi Party because they were social snobs. They did, however, prepare the way for the Hitler regime because they regarded nazism as an instrument for the realization of their militaristic plans.

A former teacher at the same school has been sentenced to hard labor as a Nazi, because he was a member of the SA. A closer check of reliable personal sources revealed that he joined the SA under pressure to cover up his well-known anti-Nazi feelings. He had continued to air those feelings in class.

AMG 'Overruled'

A HIGH SCHOOL in Koenigstein turned up the rare example of an active principal who was thrown out of a job by the Nazis. But his postwar career had been full of obstructions.

After he was proposed by the military government as the new principal at his old Frankfurt school, the German faculty obstructed his appointment. The AMG had to accept the faculty decision in compliance with the "Germans-know-best" motto. The educator was finally installed at the smaller high school at Koenigstein. He branched out and established a second school. Everybody in the vicinity agreed that particularly in the new school denazified education was progressing well.

Perhaps too well. For recently the community decided that the principal was overworked and could not manage the two schools at once. He was "retired" from his own institution and a new director and codirector were installed. The new director, it might be added in passing, is reported to have been the former local leader of the National Socialist Motor Corps. He has been cleared, I am informed, by an understanding denazification court. The codirector, this visitor was told, has dutifully paid his fine as a convicted Nazi "follower."

It is dangerous for an American to say that for all these and other reasons it would be best to limit drastically the political powers which the AMG has prematurely returned to the Germans. One might be labeled "dictatorial." But it is not necessary for an American to make the statement.

A German trade union leader told this reporter: "You Americans ought to resume control. How can you expect German education to be handled democratically by educators who know as little about democracy as their pupils?"

WORLD BANK—From Page 3

Investors Give Good Start To Reconstruction Lending

less belief in materialism, does not sound convincing when he accuses the American people of materialistic motives in their efforts to feed, clothe, house and rebuild the friendly nations of the earth.

One Point Conceded

STILL, the Russians are right in this: that the success of the World Bank and the Marshall proposal will promote foreign trade at home and abroad. We shall be helping Europe to return to a basis of exchanging goods with the rest of the world instead of borrowing or taking gifts from us and others.

And, as I have said before, it is obvious that we shall not have peace unless economic conditions are bearable and backward economies are helped to go forward.

Today the emphasis of the World Bank is on the most urgent projects of reconstruction, the word that comes first in the official name, "International Bank for Reconstruction and Development." Tomorrow the emphasis will be on loans for long-range development of undeveloped countries that have languished for lack of foreign capital.

There may yet be irrigation projects in the Middle East or Africa, or power projects in Latin America, or other developments financed by the World Bank to raise the purchasing power of hundreds of millions abroad. All this will enable others to buy more from us and from other countries, and thereby raise the level of prosperity of the whole world, including the United States.

Virginia ..... 33 G. W. 13	Texas ..... 38 Oregon 13	Cornell ..... 27 Lehigh 0	Wake Forest .. 6 Georgetown .. 0	Illinois ..... 14 Pittsburgh ... 0	Vanderbilt ... 3 Northwestern . 0	N. Carolina .. 14 Georgia 7	Duke ..... 7 N. C. State.... 0
Tulane ..... 21 Alabama 20	Army ..... 13 Villanova 0	Wisconsin .... 32 Purdue 14	Michigan .... 55 Michigan State 0	Ohio State .... 13 Missouri 7	California ... 14 Navy 0	Ga. Tech ..... 27 Tennessee ... 0	Minnesota ... 7 Washington .. 6

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 2 1947

SECTION III — SPORTS — Baseball—Football—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

1C

Navy Loses, 14-7; Maryland Wins, 19-13

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 27.—Glenn Davis has lost interest in pro football, and vice versa. The former Army back who was once offered $40,000 to join the San Francisco Forty-Niners, if he could resign from the service, is suffering from a collapsible knee . . .

POVICH

Davis survived four years of college football with every team Army met taking a shot at him, and wasn't hurt. He got it when tackled by a UCLA kid on a Hollywood lot during the filming of the picture, "Spirit of West Point" . . . Navy's No. 1 football fan is Mrs. A. C. McCully, who commuted to Berkeley, Calif., from Atlantic City to see her son start at right halfback for the Midshipmen today . . . A notable absentee at the Navy-California game was 70-year-old Pop Warner, dean of coaches, who decries the T-formation and watches only those games that offer the single-wing system . . . The single wing is not completely out of favor, apparently, despite the big swing to the "T." It's still good enough for such esteemed coaches as Jock Sutherland, Wallace Wade, Lou Little, Steve Owen and Ray Flaherty . . . The Los Angeles Rams, who play the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night, had 35 men scouting the Steelers against the Detroit Lions the other day. Rams Coach Bob Snyder took his whole squad to the game and each player scouted the Pittsburgh man he will oppose.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER A. B. CHANDLER has made a concession to Leo Durocher in the announcement that Durocher's suspension would end with the conclusion of the World Series . . . Last April, Chandler announced explicitly that Durocher was suspended for a year . . . Bucky Harris' last appearance in a World Series was an unhappy one. When Washington was licked by the Pirates in the seventh game of the 1925 series, Harris was roundly criticized for leaving Walter Johnson in the game too long . . . Hillis Layne, the former Nat, this week became the first Seattle player since 1904 to lead the Pacific Coast in hitting . . . Twenty-four players on the California squad that met Navy today saw war service with Navy outfits . . . Don Whitmore, Navy's All-American tackle of 1945, no longer is wavering between his ensign's commission and pro football offers. He has decided to stay in the Navy . . . Thousands of poachers see California's home games for nothing from the high slope overlooking Memorial Stadium. The place is picturesquely known as "Tightwad Hill." . . . John Cobb, the Englishman who drove his racing car 400 miles an hour, doesn't even own an automobile for his private use, or a driver's license.

WHEN THE Cleveland Indians drew only 315 customers to a game with the Browns at St. Louis the other day, their end of the receipts was scarcely enough to pay the club's laundry bill and Cleveland Owner Bill Veeck would vote for moving the Browns' franchise to California . . . Leonard Rosch, Los Angeles county supervisor, who may run for the United States Senate, would make big league baseball a part of his platform . . . Larry MacPhail's announcement that the three Yankee owners had been offered $3,000,000 for a half interest in their holdings, points up what a bargain the Yanks were . . . Del Webb, Dan Topping and MacPhail bought the whole Yankee establishment for $2,850,000 three years ago, with MacPhail paying for his share out of the club's profits . . . The Naval Academy created a special title for Capt. Tom Hamilton in the school's athletic set-up this year. Hamilton is not only head football coach but Director of Football, as well . . . Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame is being quoted as saying "Buddy Young is a better football player than Glenn Davis," to the consternation of Army men. The pro teams agree, however, that it is the mere threat of Young's presence in the flanker position with the New York Yankees that makes Spec Sanders the efficient call-carrier he is.

Before he became manager of the Dodgers, Burt Shotton's highest baseball salary was $10,000, a figure he drew with the supposedly poor-paying Washington club in 1918 . . . With the Nats, he was known as Barney Shotton, a tribute to his speed and that of Barney Oldfield, the daredevil auto pilot . . . Arch Ward tells this one, after pointing out that All-American Conference players are fined $50 if they are expelled from games and $100 if they actually trade punches with another player: "Last year when Lou Rymkus of the Rockets tackled Mickey Mayne of Brooklyn on a punt return, they got off the ground ready to fight. The referee stepped between them, put 'em both out of the game and reminded the pair they had already incurred a $50 fine. On the way to the sidelines they quarreled again and Rymkus put up his dukes, saying 'Okay, let's shoot for the hundred, then.'" When Jersey Joe Walcott meets Joe Louis in December it will mark the first time a father of five children ever fought for the world heavyweight title . . . Inside of three rounds, the refrain could be, "Daddy, come home with us now."

S. C. Beaten As Gambino Tops Attack

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 27.—Big Jim Tatum unveiled his first University of Maryland football team here today and won—backed up against his own goal line, 19-13.

It was a combination of the South Carolina Gamecocks getting into the game two quarters too late, and a brilliant first half showing by the Terrapins.

A crowd of 13,500 romping Lucien Gambino, 202-pound Baltimore sophomore, score three times in first-half Maryland razzle dazzle that caught the Gamecocks flatfooted.

A bright sun helped little to warm up a chill, 15-mile wind which whipped north to south down the field.

Gambino and the only other Free Stater in the starting lineup — Riverdale's Victor Turyn — clicking behind a forward wall that kept South Carolina nipping at the ends, gave Maryland a seasoned appearance from the gun.

Score on End Run

The Gamecocks punched at the Maryland line three times within the one-yard line and then had to skirt the end to get the ball over for their first score early in the fourth quarter.

First game fumble jitters were visible even in Maryland's steady march goalward. Gambino skirted his left end after two Terp fumbles. Werner and Bonk put the ball in scoring position and Gambino skipped over the goal after rounding his left end.

Schwarz's kick was no good.

Werner, junior half, snapped a pass to Evans on South Carolina's 30 to set the stage for Gambino's next gambol.

He went over on a lateral from Turyn with six minutes to play and Schwarz's kick again was blocked. Joseph Tucker, sophomore from Arlington, Va., who ably filled in for Gambino, halted South Carolina's first quarter scoring thrust on Maryland's 30 when he intercepted Atwell's pass.

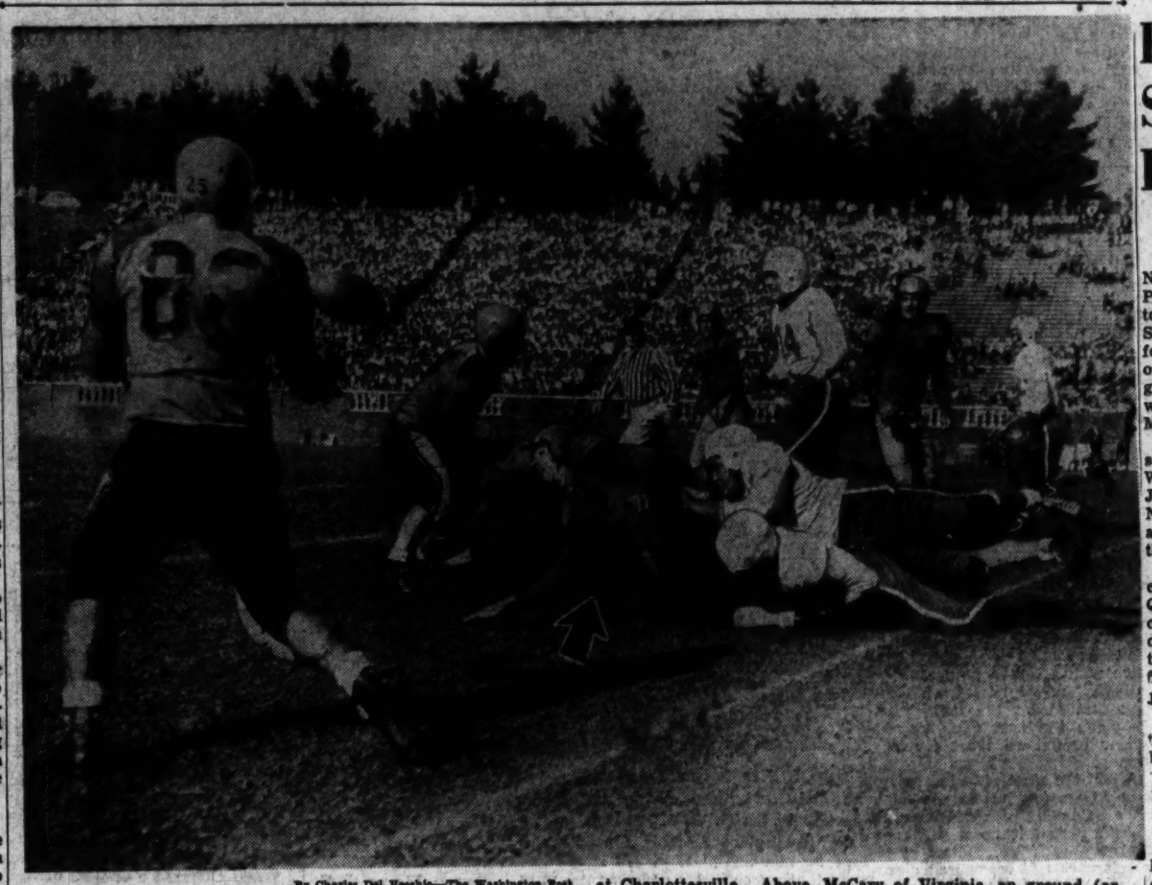
If the Carolina drives of the first half didn't test the Terp's defense, they gave it a workout in the last two quarters—but the Gamecocks gained little through the line.

At the peak of the Maryland power, Tatum had only one senior in the lineup. He used almost two full squads.

Uses Two Squads

South Carolina probed deep into Maryland territory with the opening of the third quarter and tried

See TERPS, Page 3-C, Column 6.



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

OFF TO A TOUCHDOWN—Virginia scored on a neatly executed lateral pass in yesterday's 33-13 victory over George Washington at Charlottesville. Above, McCary of Virginia, on ground (arrow) goes down from a tackle, but laterals the ball to Jones (88), and Jones scampers the distance to a touchdown

Both Bears' Scores From Long Runs

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 27.—Navy's football expedition to the Pacific Coast came to sorry climax today in the deep-dish Memorial Stadium of University of California. Before a whopping crowd of 79,289 towering high above the gridiron plot, the California Bears wrenched a 14-7victory from the Midshipmen.

On two scintillating runs from scrimmage, a pair of Coach Lynn Waldorf's backs—Bob Celeri and Jackie Jensen—outwitted the Navy's defenses and punched across the winning touchdowns, in the second and fourth quarters.

Forty seconds before the clock could kill the first half, Reserve Quarterback Celeri, smallest man on the field, panicked Navy's secondary from pass formation and then zig-zagged 21 yards to the first touchdown of the game.

Jensen Goes 63 Yards

Five minutes after the start of the fourth quarter, the California line sprank Full Back Jensen loose over between Navy's right guard and tackle, and he went all the way, 63 yards, to the touchdown that gave California a 14-0 lead.

Navy came back savagely in the last 10 minutes to get one touchdown and move menacingly toward another as 6000 enlisted men and high personages from the First Task Fleet at anchor in the bay rooted in vain for the tying score.

Phil Ryan, Navy end, put the Midshipmen back in the ball game when he boiled in to block Jensen's punting attempt from the California 29-yard line, with Reserve End Harrison Fraser recovering the ball. Fraser raced 15 yards to the California 2, before he was pulled down, and two plays later Quarterback Reaves Baysinger sneaked it over the middle.

With 3 minutes and 25 seconds of the game remaining, Navy used the strategem of the on-side kick executed it smartly to retain possession of the ball on the kick-off and threw a new fright into the Californians.

Tex Lawrence scuffed the ball cleverly on the kick-off and Center Dick Scott smothered it on the California 49-yard line after it slithered 1 yard beyond the required 10 on an onside kick. But Navy quickly lost the advantage it gained, and in shocking fashion.

Resort to Old Play

Trying the same play that scored a touchdown against Army last November, Billy Earl took a flip out from Baysinger and aimed a pass down field to Fraser, who was alone on the California 20 with a clear field ahead. But Earl's pass was a

See NAVY, Page 2-C, Column 7.

North Carolina Goes to Air to Snap Georgia Streak, 14-7; Duke Blocks Pass to Win, 7-0; Virginia Rolls Over G. W., 33-13

Duke Blocks Pass to Win

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

One strange play after an afternoon of futility gave Duke University a 7-0 victory over the North Carolina State today as the hitter local and Southern conference enemies opened their 1947 football season before 38,000 fans at Duke stadium.

Louis Allen, 210-pound sophomore tackle, gave the Blue Devils all the points they needed with five minutes of the fourth period elapsed by pounding 45 yards with an intercepted pass. But he got a little help.

N. C. State's footsey Palmer was passing from midfield when a whole wedge of Duke players, led by tackle Lloyd Eisenberg, gave chase. Palmer finally got the ball away but it spun off an upraised hand, a few feet into the late afternoon air, and into the startled arms of Allen. Straight down the field rushed the huge lineman, sinking State's hopes of repeating an upset victory last year as he passed into the end zone.

Stephans Boots Point

Paul Stephans booted an extra point that wasn't needed at all. Duke, conceded a 9-point edge before the game, was far from the better team on the field. It started its return to football greatness under Coach Wallace Wade with a break it couldn't ignore. State, meanwhile, had at least four fancy breaks it could do nothing about.

Helping to celebrate one of the season's biggest grid arguments in this section were the tobaccoland jubilee and a five-rink circus in town nd eight bands on the field.

An intercepted pass before the game was three minutes old put Duke on the spot and it spent the remainder of the first half digging out. In the process it took a considerable edge in the statistics, but never threatened very seriously.

Stopped On 15

It was Wingback Gordon Goodman of State who grabbed Fred Folger's aerial as the Dukes tried their first series of offensive plays, running the ball from his own 40 to the Duke 15 before Tackle Lou Allen saved a State touchdown with a slashing tackle that bore Goodman out of bounds.

State could make nothing of the break. In three downs it reached the Duke 8 where Charlie Richtus, just in the game for the Wolf Pack, was held to no gain in a drive at left tackle.

In all, seven plays during the first quarter took place in State territory, all of them credited to State. Duke couldn't get across midfield in possession of the ball until midway of the second quarter, that bit of brilliance coming

See DUKE, Page 2-C, Column 4.

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 27.—Seeking mercy at the hands of the University of North Carolina and finding none, the Georgia Bulldogs then sought out and found Justice here today.

They not only found Charlie Justice, the Tar Heel's touted sophomore swiftie, but they did a neat job of bottling him up. This accomplishment, however, merely earned them the consolation prize.

The Carolinians swept back in the second half to win the ball game, 14-7, while a crowd of 44,500 cheered the fussin', feudin' and fightin' scrap.

Outfought, outhustled and outscored the first two periods, the Tarheels bounced back to tie the count at 7-7 late in the third quarter and then sent the crowd into a frenzy when they scored the game-winning marker late in the final period.

This replay of January's Sugar Bowl game which Georgia won, 20-10, with the nonpareil Charlie Trippi strutting in the Red and Black, was supposed to be an all-Carolina affair this crisp September day, but somebody forgot to tell the Bull Dogs about it.

Winning Streak Broken

Fighting with everything they had to preserve their 17-game winning streak, the Bull Dogs finally lost the battle when Carolina's superiority asserted itself.

The Carolinians crashed into the scoring column in the second quarter after turning back a Tar Heel bid in the opening period. Half Back Don Donalson busted through for the tally, but the Bull Dogs got a helping hand from the officials who ruled a Johnny Rausch-to-Captain Dan Edwards pass was good on interference.

Interference was called on Carolina Wingback Johnny Clements and the Bull Dogs, who opened their drive on the N. C. 48, had a first down on the 16. Donaldson ripped into the line for 13 yards before Sid Varney dropped him on the three. Donalson rammed over for the T. D. Joe Geri followed with the conversion that made it 7-0 and also make the throng very unhappy.

The outweighed Georgia line, with sophomore center Gene Chandler, rendering a defensive performance seldom witnessed in the hot biscuit and hominy belt, hounded Justice and the Carolina backs all afternoon.

Switch to Air Attack

At recess time, Coach Carl Snavely must have decided that the Georgia wall was in no mood to be penetrated, so the home forces switched their attack to the air and it was there they found the victory formula.

With only seconds remaining in the third period, the Carolinians covered 49 yards in one play for their first score. Fullback Walt Pupa, who stole the offensive limelight from Justice, hit end Bob Cox with a perfect strike on the 21 and Cox raced over unmolested for the six-pointer. He kicked the point to tie the score.

Seconds after the start of the final period, the Carolinians almost scored again as they recovered a Georgia fumble on the Bull Dog 25.

The Tar Heels, with Pupa slashing through the middle, reached the Georgia one-foot line, but the attack died. Pupa fumbled 12 inches from paydirt when Chandler smacked him down and Chandler recovered.

Justice Starts Running

But, defeat, which was headed Georgia's way, caught the Bull Dogs a bit later. It came when Justice, running effectively for the first time in the game, and Pupa, running and passing like a man possessed, carried their blue and white stalwarts to the 17. At this point, Pupa again passed to Cox who caught the ball and fumbled,

See TARHEEL, Page 5-C, Col. 6.

STATISTICS

Georgia		North Carolina
7	First downs	13
142	Yards gained rushing	184
44	Yards lost rushing	115
98	Net yards rushing	69
13	Passes attempted	23
4	Passes completed	8
1	Passes intercepted	1
99	Yards gained passing	225
10	Number of punts	4
44.7	Average distance punts	41.5
0	Punts blocked by	0
3	Number of punts returns	4
28	Yards punts returned	45
4	Number of kickoffs	3
20.3	Average distance kickoffs	43
28	Yards kickoffs returned	35
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
0	Own's fumbling recovered	1
4	Number of penalties	3
40	Yards penalized	20

Bailey Stars For Cavaliers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27.—George Washington University's Colonials were given an unceremonious 33-13 pasting by the University of Virginia's power packed Cavaliers in the fotball openers for both teams before 15,000 spectators at Scott stadium.

Virginia's showing presaged unhappy days for its opponents that are to follow, including heralded Harvard, Penn and North Carolina.

The only excuse G. W. could offer was that five of its key players were out of action with injuries sustained during preseason practice.

As it was, the Colonials tallied once in the second quarter and again in the waning moments of the last period to break a precedent for G. W. teams. It was the first time that the Colonials have been able to score against Virginia in five meetings but the Cavaliers have won four of those and were held to a scoreless tie in the other.

Bruce Bailey, a 200-pound triple threater, who came all the way from Paso Robles, Calif. to attend Virginia, was the chief factor in boosting the Cavaliers to a 20-0 lead after only 20 minutes of playing time.

Scores in First Period

He scored in the first quarter on a four-yard plunge and in the second period lateralled to Billy Pennel in the middle of Virginia's third touchdown play, which covered 57 yards. That little display put the Colonials in a desperate position and they had to resort to aerial attack to try to cut the margin.

And it was through the air that the Colonials struck the first time as the minutes were ticking away the end of the first half. G. W. had marched 27 yards on the ground to the Cavalier 45 when Reserve Half Back Johnny Mazzero faded to pass. He spotted little Jimmy Kline sprinting in the clear straight down the middle. He let go with a beautiful spiral and Kline responded with an equally beautiful over-his-head, fingertip catch in full stride on the 10 and raced into the end zone. Frank Cavallo converted.

The Colonials held the Cavaliers through the third quarter then, in the last quarter two Virginia interceptions of desperate G. W. passes set up the two touchdowns that made the count 33-7 with a minute to play.

Colonials Go to Air

The passing arm of Charlie Butler, then salvaged the second G. W. touchdown after a ground attack by the Colonials had stalled on the Virginia 34. Butler's target on the 15 was Frank Close, who was tackled immediately. On the next play, Close struggled loose in the end zone and Butlar connected with another pass. Cavallo's conversion attempt was blocked.

The first of Virginia's two first-quarter touchdowns came after a 48-yard land atack, with Bailey,

See COLONIALS, Page 2-C, Col. 2.

Army Blanks Villanova, 13-0

By Ted Smits

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP).—Army's green football team carried on the wining ways of its departed All-America backs, Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, by downing Villanova today, 13-0.

Frequent penalties, mostly against Army at critical points, marked the twenty-ninth game in the glittering string the Cadets have spun without defeat.

Elwyn "Rip" Rowan, stubby fullback, Bill Gustafson, stringy halfback, and Bob Stuart, 175-pound speedster, all from last year's team were the men Coach Earl Blaik presented to fill the shoes of Davis, Blanchard and 1946's great quarterback, Arnold Tucker. They performed creditably but Army did not look like its championship teams of yesteryear.

Recovered fumbles set the stage for both of Army's touchdowns. Gustafson fell on a Villanova bobble on the Wildcats' 14 near the end of the first half and darted to the goal line on the next play.

Midway in the third period, Ralph Pasquariello, 220-pound Villanova full back, dropped the ball on a line buck and Rowan recovered on Villanova's 23. Bobby Stuart ripped off 21 yards at his right end, and Winfield Scott went around the same end from the three to tally.

Villanova presented a veteran team that was primed to end Army's long run of victories which covered the 1944, 1945 and 1946 season, marred only by last year's scoreless tie with Notre Dame. But

See ARMY, Page 3-C, Column 5.

STATISTICS

Army		Villanova
13	First downs	5
191	Yards gained, rushing	31
7	Forward passes attempted	17
3	Forward passes completed	10
23	Yards gained forward passes	137
2	Passes intercepted by	0
37	Yds. intercepted passes, run back	0
39	Average distance of punts	43
56	Total yards, all kicks returned	84
4	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	45

Bosox Pound Nats, 8 to 1

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Playing almost in privacy—3148 shivering fans, the smallest crowd of the season and half of them ladies' day "freebees"—the Nats absorbed an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the Red Sox yesterday in their next-to-the-last appearance of the season.

Afield the Nats kept their circulation up chasing Red Sox hits, and at bat they were hot under the collar at their inability to hit the pitching of Joe Dobson.

There was one solid smack the Nats couldn't chase. That was Ted Williams' thirty-second homer of the season that hit on the top of the right field fence and dropped over on the far side.

This clout was a three-run affair in the very first inning and the Nats and Pitcher Walter Masterson were never in the ball game thereafter.

Stan Spence banged away any hopes Dobson had of winning his nineteenth of the year by a shutout. Stan sent a line drive over the right field fence, just inside the foul line in the second inning.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DOMBR, 2B	5	2	2	1	4	0
PESKY, SS	4	1	2	1	4	0
DIMAGGIO, CF	5	2	2	4	0	0
WILLIAMS, LF	3	1	2	1	0	0
MOSES, RF	3	0	1	1	0	0
MELE, RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
DOERR, 2B	3	0	1	2	4	0
JONES, 1B	3	1	1	13	2	0
PARTEE, C	4	0	1	5	1	0
DOBSON, P	3	1	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	39	8	14	27	15	0
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O.	A	E
YOST, 2B	4	0	1	2	4	0
LYONS, 2B	0	0	0	1	0	0
COAN, RF	4	0	1	1	0	0
VERNON, 1B	4	0	0	10	1	0
SPENCE, CF	3	1	2	1	0	0
ROBERTSON, LF	4	0	0	1	0	0
SULLIVAN, SS	3	0	0	1	1	1
EVANS, C	3	0	1	5	2	0
MASTERSON, P	2	0	0	1	3	0
TORRES, P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	5	27	12	1

BOSTON	300	000	005	—8
WASHINGTON	010	000	000	—1

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams (3), Spence, Combs, Pesky (3), Moses. TWO-BASE HITS—Combs, DiMaggio, Pesky (2). HOMERUNS—Williams, Spence. SACRIFICES—Dobson, Partee, Pesky. DOUBLE PLAYS—Combs to Doerr to Jones. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 13; Washington, 5. BASE ON BALLS—Masterson, 6; Dobson, 2. STRIKEOUTS—Dobson, 6; Masterson, 3; Torres, 2. HITS—Masterson, 12 in 7⅓; Torres, 2 in 1⅔. WILD PITCH—Masterson. LOSER—Masterson. TIME OF GAME—2:39. UMPIRES—Grieve, McGowan and Rue. ATTENDANCE—3148.

Armed, Always Ahead, Defeats Assault by 6-Length Margin

By Sid Feder

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Armed defeated Assault in theis $100,000 match race at Belmont Park today by six lengths before a crowd of 51,573.

Time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03 4/5.

There was no betting because of recent uncertainty about Assault's condition. He turned up lame after a workout Thursday.

Each horse carried 126 pounds in the weight for age event. Doug Dodson rode Armed and Eddie Arcaro piloted Assault.

Armed led all the way, as expected. Assault, winner of last year's triple crown, made one move, just as they were rounding the stretch turn, but after pulling up to be within a length and a half, he fell back again, despite Arcaro's urging with the whip.

The match, talked of since last winter as the race-of-the-year, was on a winner-take-all basis. The $100,000 purse boosted Armed's earnings of $743,900, as he came within $5000 of overhauling Stymie as the head of the turf's all-time money-winning list.

Owner Warren Wright had said that if the 6-year-old Armed, which is ranged with Exterminator as the greatest gelding in history, won, he would donate the net proceeds—some $75,000—to charity.

Dodson, 26-year-old product of the Idaho jockey-breeding country, didn't use his whip once.

Despite the uncertainty over Assault, he appeared perfectly sound today and did not take a lame step all the way 'round.

Armed went right to the front at the break, had two lengths after an eighth of a mile and increased it to four lengths after half a mile, with Dodson sitting easily with a tight hold on his mount.

After Assault made his one run, halfway around the stretch turn, there was nothing to it.

As Armed walked back to the winner's circle for the presentation of the cup by Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian delegate to the United Nations and current president of the U. N. General Assembly, he appeared to have a slight trace of blood on his right flank.

The customers suffered another shock in the next race, a 6-furlong overnight handicap, when With Pleasure, three-time conqueror of Armed in Chicago sprint events this summer, stumbled coming out of the gate and finished second by two lengths to C. T. Chenery's Mangohick.

With Pleasure had been backed down to 3 to 5 to win in the betting. Mangohick returned $8.90 for $2. With Pleasure was $2.50 for place. I Will finished third.

Mangohick, ridden by Ted Atkinson and carrying 104 pounds against With Pleasure's 130, dashed the 6 furlongs in 1:10 2-5.

Quantico Downs Belvoir, 15-13

The Quantico Marines defeated Fort Belvoir, 15-13, in a Middle Eastern Service League contest before 4500 fans yestgrday at Belvoir.

Quantico tallied in the first quarter on a 3-yard buck by Jim Santo. Tony Massina added the point. The Marines scored two more points when Belvoir's Charley Morris was trapped in his end zone for a safety.

The Marines scored again the second quarter on a 5-yard plunge by Jack Place, but Belvoir came back for a touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Morris to Jim McDaniel. In the final period Morris heaved a 40-yarder to Bob Evans for the soldiers' final tally.

Blair Tramples Rockville, 32-0

Montgomery Blair rolled over Rockville, 32-0 yesterday before 3,000 spectators in Blair Stadium. It was the opening gridiron contest for both teams.

Tom Pritchard and Bob Cushman paced the Blair scoring parade, Pritchard scored two touchdowns and Cushman tallied once.

Blair		Rockville
Richards	L. E.	Redifer
Fehr	L. T.	Bille
Gossman	L. G.	J. Nicholson
Deten	Center	Monday
Marrigan	R. G.	Duley
Smith	R. T.	Darcey
Armentrout	R. E.	Briscoe
Moss	Q. B.	Bailey
Pritchard	L. H.	H. Nicholson
Baker	R. H.	Petrow
Simpson	F. B.	Brodie

Blair	0	13	12	7	—32
Rockville	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Pritchard (2), Cushman. Lookout, Perkins. Extra points—Moss, Pritchard.

Tulane Upsets 'Bama; Georgia Tech Spills Vols

Grid Scores

COLLEGE
THIS AREA

Howard 7	Bluefield 0
Maryland 19	South Carolina 13
Virginia 33	George Washington 13
Georgetown Frosh 14	Navy Plebes 7

EAST

13 Army	Villanova 0
34 Yale	Kings Point 13
19 Coast Guard	R. P. I. 19
38 Muhlenberg	Lafayette 0
19 Rochester	Clarkson 0
27 Cornell	Lehigh 0
25 Bucknell	Alfred 0
14 Bates	Massachusetts 6
33 Brown	Connecticut 13
33 Maine	Rhode Island St. 13
52 Harvard	Western Maryland 0
0 Dartmouth	Holy Cross 0
19 American Intl.	U. of Mass. 0
32 Boston College	N. Y. U. 7
14 Syracuse	Niagara 7
70 Canisius	Rider 0
33 West Chester Tchrs.	Drexel 13
7 Buffalo	Moravian 0
7 St. Vincent (Pa.)	Indiana (Pa.) 0
20 Millersville (Pa.)	Albright 13
26 New Brit. Tchrs.	Mass. Mari. Acad. 0
St. Lawrence 27	Union 6
Columbia 40	Rutgers 28
New Hampshire 28	Colby 0
Middlebury (Vt.) 13	Hobart 6
Vermont 28	St. Michaels 6
Springfield 41	Northeastern 6
Shippensburg St. 12	Pa. Calif. St. 0
Cortland St. 44	Sampson 0
Cortland St. 44	Sampson 0
Norwich 13	Lowell Textile 0
Amherst 21	Champlain 0
Tufts 21	Bowdoin 12
Thiel 19	Alliance 7
Parsons 0	Monmouth 0
Muskingum 7	Capital 0
Wagner 13	Panzer 7

SOUTH

18 Baylor	Miami 7
19 Mississippi State	Chattanooga 0
14 Elon	Atlantic Christian 0
19 Mississippi Southern	Alabama Poly 13
40 Louisville	Wittenberg 2
13 Tennessee Poly	Maryville (Tenn.) 7
14 High Point	Milligan 6
32 Randolph-Macon	Newport News 0
13 West Lib. St. (W. Va.)	Marietta 0
Potomac St. 8	Concord Tchrs. 0
North Carolina 14	Georgia 7
Georgia Tech 27	Tennessee 0
West Virginia 59	Otterbein 0
Duke 7	North Carolina State 0
Tulane 21	Alabama 20

MIDWEST

24 Oklahoma	Detroit 20
61 St. Louis	Missouri Mines 0
27 Culver-Stockton	Iowa Wesleyan 7
13 Kalamazoo	Wheaton 13
12 Alma	Michigan Normal 0
26 Hillsdale	Ferris 0
23 Colorado A&M	Drake 19
15 Iowa Central	Coe 0
6 Colorado College	Grinnell 0
13 Nebraska Wesleyan	Simpson 0
20 St. Ambrose	Dekalb 7
21 N.E. (Mo.) Tchrs.	Eureka 0
7 Doane	Peru (Nebr.) 7
25 Maryville (Mo.) Tchrs.	Omaha 0
40 West. Ill. Tchrs.	Illinois College 0
6 McPherson	Sterling 0
21 Pittsburg (Kans.)	Austin (Tex.) 0
Colorado 7	Iowa State 0
Minnesota 7	Washington 6
Wisconsin 32	Purdue 14
Indiana 17	Nebraska 0
20 Ottawa (Kans.)	Bethel 0
13 Wentworth	Missouri Military 7
19 S.W. Kansas	Baker 7
13 Gustavus Adolphus	N. Dak. Aggies 7
25 Earlham	Rose Poly 7
0 Western Kentucky	Evansville 0
34 Kearney	Hastings 0
6 McCook Jr.	Norfolk (Nebr.) Jr. 6
14 Hope	Gr. Rapids Jr. 0
20 Oglesby (Ill.) J. C.	Concordia 0
19 Xavier	Western Michigan 0
26 El Dorado J. C.	Wentworth Mil. 6
6 Warrensburg St. Col.	Rockhurst 3
27 Ashburn	Augustana 0
14 Louisville Municipal	Fisk 0
21 Springfield Tchrs.	St. Benedicts 0
6 Duquesne	Western Reserve 0
6 Vanderbilt	Northwestern 0
14 Illinois	Pittsburgh 0
55 Michigan	Michigan St. 0
34 Ohio	Ohio Northern 0
40 Ohio Wesleyan	Albion (Mich.) 0
13 Ohio State	Missouri 7
12 Tarkio College	Dana Col. (Nebr.) 7

SOUTHWEST

14 Colorado State	N. Mex. A&M 13
20 Texas Mines	Kansas State 6

FAR WEST

22 UCLA	Iowa 7
21 Utah State	Wichita 6
35 San Jose St.	Hawaii All-Stars 18
19 Brigham Young	Montana State 14
20 Weber	Idaho St. 14
56 Col. of Pacific	Willamette 0

HIGH SCHOOL

25 Charlotte Hall	Washington-Lee 7
13 Eastern	Coolidge 12
12 Central	Anacostia 0
25 Bethesda-Chevy Chase	Sherwood 0
13 Stuyvesant	St. Albans 0
7 Fairfax	Chamberlain 0
25 Herndon	Leesburg 0
33 G. W. High	Lane (Charlottesville) 0

PROFESSIONAL
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

41 Cleveland Browns	Chicago Rockets 24

Wake Forest, Hoyas, 0-0, At Halftime

BULLETIN

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 27. Wake Forest scored a touchdown in the last period here tonight to defeat Georgetown, 6-0.

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 27.—Four pass interceptions, a blocked punt, two fumbles and no score marked the first half of the Georgetown-Wake Forest game here tonight.

The Deacs, capitalizing on one of three pass interceptions, drove down to the Hoya 19 in the second period. The Washington gridmen, taking advantage of a punt blocked by Tackle Jerry Kane, advanced to the Deacon 9 before they lost the ball on a pass interception late in the same period.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 was on hand for the second game between the two schools. Wake Forest won last year's Griffith Stadium game, 19-6.

Georgetown.		Wake Forest.
Sarashevitz	L. E.	Duncan
Antone	L. T.	Martin
Oberto	L. G.	Leonetti
Kelly	Center	Clark
Werder	R. G.	Royston
Robustelli	R. T.	Hanula
Desmond	R. E.	Bradley
Rabe	Q. B.	Ognovich
Miller	L. H.	Gregus
Bonforte	R. H.	Dowda
O'Doherty	F. B.	Pryor

Charity Is Real Beneficiary of Armed Victory

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Charity the $100,000 winner-take-all match was the real beneficiary today in race between Armed and Assault at Bedmont Park.

Both Warren Wright of Chicago, owner of Armed, and Robert J. Kleberg, jr., Texas owner of Assault, announced shortly before the race that the winner would turn the money over to charity.

The net, after deducting the usual ten per cent for the winning jockey and trainer and awards to the exercise boy and groom, was something like $80,000.

Wright said $30,000 of his share would go to the Damon Runyan Cancer fund, $30,000 to the American Red Cross and the remainder "distributed among other charities which I shall name later."

Kramer, Schroeder Gain Tennis Finals

Los Angeles, Sept. 27 (AP).—Those tennis pals, Champion Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, came through with the old one-two seeded punch as expected today to gain the men's singles finals of the twenty-first annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Defending Titlist Kramer breezed through Billy Talbot of Wilmington, Del., 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, and Schroeder eliminated the tournament darkhorse sensation, Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, in semifinal matches.

So it will be National Champ Kramer versus his Davis Cup sidekick, Schroeder, in the finals tomorrow.

Green Wave Takes 21-20 Win on Kick

By Kris Kreeger

New Orleans, Sept. 27 (AP).—Tulane's light, sophomore-rich Green Wave negotiated three long-distance scoring plays here today to upset Alabama's big Crimson Tide, 21 to 20, before an estimated 60,000 spectators.

It was Alabama's grst one-point defeat since the Tide lost 5 to 4 to the Birmingham Athletic Club in the first football game it ever played, back in 1892.

Tulane stopped Harry Gilmer's passes, intercepting three of them, one for a touchdown. Tulane's other scores—which came in the last 53 seconds of the first half—were on Ed Price's 101-yard kickoff return and a 38-yard pass play from Bennie Ellender to Ray Prats.

STATISTICS

Alabama		Tulane
16	First downs	9
245	Net yards gained rushing	115
14	Forward passes attempted	19
6	Forward passes completed	6
27	Yards forward passing	58
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
38	Yds. gained runback interceptions	57
41.8	Punting average	44.2
1	Total yards, all kicks returned	1
53	Yards lost by penalties	38

'Bama Line Strong

Alabama's line almost succeeded where Gilmer's overheads failed. The red-clad forwards tore big holes in the smaller Tulane front men, as Gilmer, Lowell Tew and Norwood Hodges went through for substantial gains.

The Tide scored on drives on 44, 63 and 36 yards.

Big Vaughn Mancha started Alabama to its first score, running 37 yards with an intercepted pass to the Tulane 44. Hodges ended the drive with a 1-yard plunge.

Hugh Morrow missed a placekick that meant the ball game. He made the next two, but Ed Heider booted all three for Tulane.

After the first 'Bama score, with 53 seconds left in the half, Price fumbled John Wozniak's kickoff, picked it up a yard behind the goal line, found good interference and scampered down the right sideline all the distance.

Johnny August fumbled the Tulane kickoff when tackled in trying a pass, and Ray Olsen recovered for Tulane on the Alabama 38. On the last play of the half Ellender heaved a 28-yarder to Prats on the 'Bama 10, and Ray fell across the line.

Price Grabs Pass

Soon after the second half opened, Price intercepted a Gilmer pass and went 55 yards to score. Alabama then abandoned passes. Gilmer started the scoring drive with a 29-yard slither off guard and Hodges ended it with a 3-yard plunge.

A fumble recovery on Tulane's 36 gave Alabama its next chance, and the Tide rolled along again until Bill Cadenhead sliced off right guard for the last 6.

The fourth period went scoreless.

Alabama made 16 first downs to Tulane's 9, gained 245 yards rushing against 115 for the Wave. Each team completed 6 passes, but Tulane gained 58 yards with them and 'Bama only 27.

Alabama.		Tulane.
Steiner	L. E.	Wasieleski
Compton	L. T.	Franz
Wozniak	L. G.	Holm
Mancha	Center	Finley
Richeson	R. G.	Doyle
Flowers	R. T.	Villars
Rood	R. E.	Olsen
Morrow	Q. B.	Ellender
Gilmer	L. H.	Fortier
Tew	R. H.	Prats
Hodges	F. B.	McCain

Alabama	0	6	14	0	—20
Tulane	0	14	7	0	—21

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Hodges (2), Cadenhead (for Tew). Points after touchdowns—Morrow (2) (placements. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Prats, Price (for Prats) (2). Points after touchdowns—Heider (for Waisieleski) (3).

Substitutions (Alabama): Ends—White, Cain; tackles, Whitley, Cassidy ;guards, Fortunato, Filippini; center, Lockridge; backs, Cochran, August, Noonan, Cadenhead. (Tulane) Ends—Tarzetti, O'Brien and Heider; tackles, Druen, Klein; guards, Deramee, Brown, Balen; center, Kottemann; backs, Campora, Van Meter, Svoboda, Hoot, Price, Waller.

Gophers Shade Washington, 7-6

Minneapolis, Sept. 27 (AP).—Minnesota opened its 1947 football season with a 7-6 decision over Washington today, with luck having a large part in a game played in rain.

Fumbles were frequent because of the slippery ball and it was a Washington fumble that led to Minnesota's touchdown. The ball popped out of the hands of Freddy Provo, Washington's stellar left half. Bud Grant, Minnesota end, grabbed it in mid-air and raced 19 yards for the tally. Don Baily, substitute quarterback, added the point that proved to be the margin of victory.

Washington's touchdown in the third period came on straight football. Harlow ran his own right end for 10 yards.

Duquesne Scores Second Win, 7-0

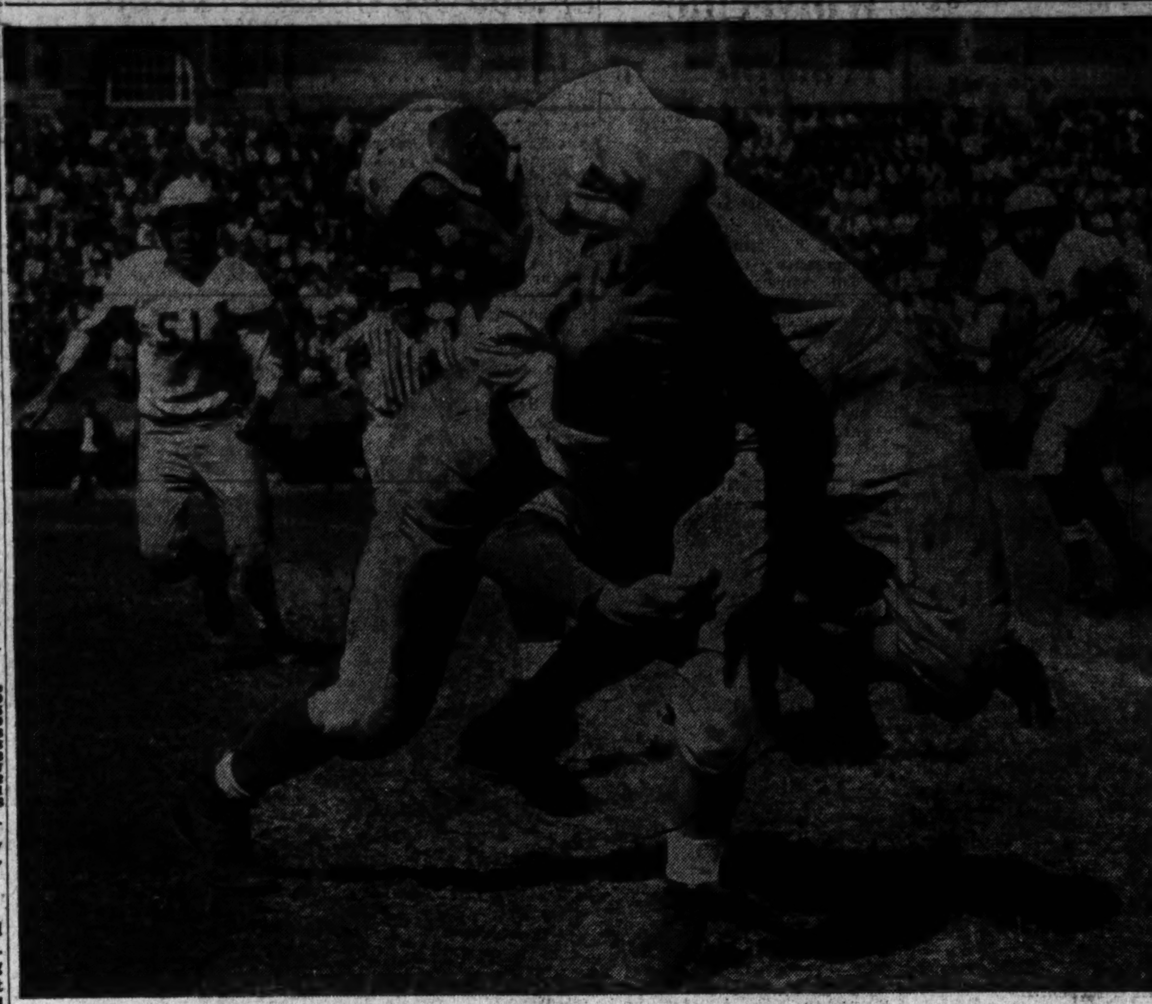
Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP).—Duquesne University's postwar football eleven used a lone touchdown again today to record its second straight gridiron victory, defeating Western Reserve, Cleveland, 6 to 0.

A poor kick by Reserve's halfback Warren Lahr that went out of bounds on its own 40 sent up the tally. After a 17-yard run was nullified by an off-side penalty, the Dukes' Walter Glamp moved through right guard for 15 yards and Vince Sunday took the ball on the next play for 18 more.

Roger Patrizio circled left end for an 8-yard gain to the 6 where Glamp ran around the opposite end for the score.

War Vets Play Today

The Irish War Vets will meet the Mt. Rainier Ramblers football team at Mt. Rainier High School today at 2 p. m.



A STRAIN ON WILSON—Don Strain, Western quarterback, is hit hard by Wilson High's Julian Self in the first quarter of yesterday's Interhigh contest at Central Stadium. Rushing up in a vain effort to throw blocks are Western Linemen Dave Williams (51) and Len Fay (37). Strain made 8 yards on this play and a few minutes later scored Western's first touchdown. Western won, 13-8.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

COLONIALS—From P. 1

Virginia Routs G. W., 33 to 13

George Neff, a former Episcopal boy, and Grover Jones, advancing the ball to the G. W. 4. There, Bailey cracked over center, fumbled he ball and then picked it upon the bounce in the end zone. George Grimes converted.

Two minutes later, the Cavaliers scored again thi stime, it was Sub Quarterback Joe McCary on his own 48 sneaking through center into a temporarily clar field and being hemmed in on the G. W. 30. He quickly lateralled to Jones, who raced the rest of the way. Grimes' kick was low.

The only Virginia touchdown of the period came on a spectacular bit of deception. Bailey took a punt by Mazzero on the Virginia 43 and racing laterally to his right, handed the pigskin to Billy Pennel, who dashed 57 yards for a touchdown. Grimes boot was good. Neff intercepted Butler's pass on the Virginia 45 early in the fourth quarter to set up the fourth Cavalier score. Johnny Grimes ran over the goal line three plays later from the nine. Grimes' conversion was blocked.

The final Virginia touchdown was also set up by a pass interception, Dick Michaels catching a Joe Armezzani pass on the Colonial 17. Grimes went over from the 11 on an off-guard play, and then converted.

George Washington.		Virginia.
Burak	L. E.	Elliott
Butkas	L. T.	Kirkland
Howell	L. G.	Thomas
Grinnell	Center	Frizzell
Unger	R. G.	Schulte
Shipman	R. T.	D.Jones
Leisher	R. E.	Weir
Kennedy	Q. B.	Neff
Butler	L. H.	Grimes
Kline	R. H.	Pennel
Skinner	F. B.	G.Jones

George Washington	0	7	0	6	—13
Virginia	13	7	0	13	—33

Virginia: Touchdowns—Bailey (for Grimes), G. Jones, Pennel, Papit (for Jones). Grimes. Points after touchdowns—Grimes, 3 (placements).

George Washington: Touchdowns—Kline, Close (for Burak). Point after touchdown—Cavallo.

Substitutions: George Washington—Close, Koester, Gunner, Danowski, Feola, Regan, Dredge, Sanders, Mathieson, Kirsch, Mazzero, Labukas, Wapinsky, Williams, Bartelloni, Cavallo, Dugoff, Armezzani; Virginia—Bessel, Milne, Mausteller, Mott, Schroeder, Lung, Steckmesser, Barbour, Whitlaw, Ward, Leonard, Baumann, Nesbit, Wright, Jennings, Hamblen.

Western Beats Heavier Wilson High Eleven, 13-8

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Western High School's football team defeated a heavier Wilson eleven, 13-8, before 3500 fans at Central Stadium yesterday. It was the first Interhigh contest for both teams.

Don Strain and Geeorge Holmes, diminutive Western back, stole the show as the Western line bottled up Wilson's, AllHigh halfback Pat O'Neill for most of the contest.

Strain climaxed a 60-yard drive following the opening kickoff by going over from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak after short sprints by Holmes had set up the score. Strain kicked the point.

Early in the third period Holmes and Strain again carried the Western Red Raiders on a 31-yard sustained drive to the Wilson 15, where Strain lateraled to Holmes who flipped a pass to Norm Wacker in the end zone. Strain's conversion attempt was wide.

Wilson came back for a touchdown a few minutes later when Quarterback Dick Jannigan passed 5 yards to O'Neill who raced 35 yards down the sidelines to score. The try for point was blocked.

After the Western forwards stopped Wilson on the Red Raider 5-yard line, midway through the final quarter, Holmes tried to punt out but was tackled in the end zone for a safety by Left End Bill Maddox, making the score 13-8 in favor of Western.

The Red Raiders stopped another Wilson drive on the 7 just before the final gun.

Western.		Wilson.
Williams	L. E.	Cooper
L.Fay	L. T.	Grey
Prints	L. G.	Coll
Woodrow	Center	Bender
Hines	R. G.	Ladd
K.Fay	R. T.	Stickney
Silvester	R. E.	Smith
Strain	Q. B.	Jannigan
Leadbetter	L. H.	O'Neill
Holmes	R. H.	Self
Wacker	F. B.	Voigt

Western	7	0	6	0	—13
Wilson	0	0	6	2	—8

Touchdowns: Western—Strain, Wacker. Wilson—O'Neill. Extra point: Western—Strain. Safety—Holmes (tackled in end zone by Maddox). Substitutions: Western—Glasgow, McKinley, Miller, Negri, O'Leary, Steele, Summerbell, White, Greenhaugh. Wilson—Maddox, Yarrington, Hynson, Sanders, Frager, Doyle.

DUKE—From Page 1-C

N.C. State Bows On Allen's Run

when Williams, given his chance by Fletcher's fumble and Duke's recovery on the Duke 42, spun through for an 8-yard gain to the State 45.

On the next play, however, Mulligan fumbled Williams' reverse, Sykes recovered for State and advance halted. Duke got the ball right back on the next play when Allen fumbled, but the hosts got no further than the State 43 before they were forced to kick.

As the half ended the Blue Devils were moving on Frye's passes down to the Stat 39, but Fry's first compition in the second half was to State's Fletcher. The game rocked along on even terms until the final period was well under way, then State seemed to get the winning break.

A 15-yard holding penalty set the Devils back to their own 29 and Fletcher twisted around end to the 22. But a return penalty, for State clipping, pushed the pack back and they could do no better than stave off their hosts until the winning touchdown was scored.

N. C. State.		Duke.
Blomquist	L. E.	Cittadino
Ress	L. T.	Allen
Watts	L. G.	Marshall
Saunders	Center	Copley
Muser	R. G.	Knotts
Dostanko	R. T.	Derogatis
Phillips	R. E.	Austin
Bowlby	Q. B.	Hughes
Fletcher	L. H.	Folger
Boseman	R. H.	Mulligan
Palmer	F. B.	Stephans

Touchdown—Allen (intercepted pass). Point after touchdown—Stephans (placement). Substitutions: Duke—Lyles, Duncan, Cittadino, Eisenberg, Ress, Karmazin, Chambers, Davis, Perkinson, Copley, Montgomery, Frye, Clark, Williams, Zalick; North Carolina State—Stanton, Miller, Ary, Gould, F. Wagoner, B. Smith, Joyce, J. Wagoner, Sykes, Peacock, O. Smith, Bowe, Mooney, Allen, D. Johnson, Goodman, Thompson, R. Smith, McLeod.

Redskins, Baugh Open 11th Season Today at Phila.

By a Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Sept. 27—The first 10 years may seem like a beautiful dream to the Washington Redskins as they open their eleventh year representing the Nation's Capital in the National Football League tomorrow.

Starting with the potentially powerful Philadelphia Eagles in Municipal Stadium tomorrow, the Redskins, world's champions twice and Eastern Division champions five times since coming to Washington, face a generally improved set of foes who last year pushed them all the way to third place in the Eastern Division.

Football observers say the Redskins could lose every one of their league games—and they could win them all.

Much depends on the 'Skins' crop of rookies.

'Skins Have 11 Rookies

On their roster of 35 men the Redskins are carrying 13 players who are attempting their first year of professional football. Eleven more have a single season of pro ball behind them. Of the remaining 11, seven have two years' experience and the rest range up to Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the main reason why all hope is not abandoned after three losses in four exhibition games.

It's Sammy's eleventh year, too. On the Texas Christian ace who holds seven league records for passing, including a dazzling .701 percentage in 1945, depends the Redskins' future even more than on their rookies. As Sammy goes, so will go the 'Skins.

This was proved in all four exhibition games during which the 'Skins lost to Chicago, Los Angeles and Green Bay and could beat only the Detroit Lions.

On the strength of their better record in exhibitions the Eagles will be a seven-point favorite today, with Passer Tommy Thompson and Runner Steve Van Buren leading the offense.

Todd Might Not Start

Coach Turk Edwards was still unable to decide about Dick Todd's ankle today, and his play will make a lot of difference. Loss of a climax runner with a 440 lifetime average on 301 trips with the ball figures to hurt any team. But Edwards can hope his rookie sprinter, George Wilde from Texas A. and M. will take Todd's place with the able assistance of Eddie Saenz and Bob Nussbaumer.

Above all, the Redskins would like to open the 1947 season more impressively than they did in 1946. That, remember, was when Dick Poillon's field goal kick was voided when Fullback Jack Jenkins was slow leaving the field when substituted, the Pittsburgh Steelers getting a 14-14 tie.

A crowd to match the record Philadelphia gathering of 34,000, present for the second Redskin-Eagle game last year, was in prospect for tomorrow with clear weather. Among the spectators will be thousands of habitually faithful Washingtonians who won't give up on their idols no matter what their chances.

Washington		Philadelphia
Lookabaugh	L. E.	Ferrante
Avery	L. T.	Sears
Stober	L. G.	Patton
Demao	Center	Wojciechowicz
Ward	R. G.	Kilroy
Adams	R. T.	Wistert
Tereshinski	R. E.	Pihos
Baugh	Q. B.	Thompson
Todd	L. H.	Van Buren
Nussbaumer	R. H.	Pritchard
Rosato	F. B.	Muha

TARHEELS—From P. 1

N. C. Rallies, Beats Georgia

but blocking back Joe Wright recovered.

Then Pupa connected again. Catching Wiener, unguarded on the three, and the N. C. flankman, stepped over to break the deadlock.

Cox's conversion made it 14-7. There was less than three minutes left to play and the Bull Dogs tried their best to salvage at least a tie for their great stand, but time ran out on them.

Georgia Player Banished

Seconds before the horn sounded, Halfback Sonny Lloyd, of the Bull Dogs, was banished from the game for taking a few misdirected pokes at Justice.

Where Lloyd failed, however, the Georgia tacklers didn't. Mr. Justice was their target for the afternoon and they hit him with pin-point precision. Justice carried the ball 19 times for a net gain of 22 yards. He completed four of ten passes for 88 yards.

On the ground, the winners moved 154 yards, but netted only 39 as they were thrown for losses which totaled 115. First downs were the same as the score, Carolina 14, Georgia 7.

First Quarter—No scoring.

Second Quarter—Georgia: Donaldson crashed over from three, Joe Geri converted. Georgia 7, North Carolina 0. Time 3:51. Third quarter—North Carolina: Walt Pupa passed to Bob Cox for 28 yards. Cox converted. Georgia 7, North Carolina 7. Time 4:45. Fourth Quarter—North Carolina: Pupa passed to Art Weiner for 14 yards. Cox converted. Georgia 7, North Carolina 14. Time 12:36.

North Carolina.		Georgia.
Weiner	L. E.	Sellers
Fowler	L. T.	Bush
Mitten	L. G.	St.John
Sparger	Center	Chandler
Varney	R. G.	Reid
Szafaryn	R. T.	George
Rubish	R. E.	Edwards
Wright	Q. B.	Rauch
Justice	L. H.	Gatewood
Camp	R. H.	Bradberry
Pupa	F. B.	Bodine

North Carolina	0	0	7	7	—14
Georgia	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Donaldson, Cox, Weiner. Points after touchdowns—Geri, Cox (2). Substitutions: North Carolina—Rubish, Roberts, Wordie; Georgia—Maricich, Reid, Henderson, Hlebovy. Referee—Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—R. Tharpe (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Mass. State). Field judge—T. L. Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Bullis Wins First, 25-7

Bullis Prey defeated Perkiomen School of Pennsburg, Pa., 25-7, before 1500 spectators yesterday at Bullis Stadium in the opening game of the season for both teams.

The winners tallied in the first, second and fourth quarters, while the visitors' only score came in the second period.

Mike Casoli passed 19 yards to Dick Goelzer for the first Bullis touchdown, but Perkiomen came back to score on a five-yard smash by George Marinkovitch. Gino Conti booted the point.

Casoli tallied another Bullis touchdown in the second period and in the fourth quarter Ed Sexton ran 30 yards to pay dirt with an intercepted pass and Jim Lennon sprinted 110 yards for the last touchdown. Casoli converted.

Bullis.		Perkiomen.
Goelzer	L. E.	Eberhart
Shrider	L. T.	Shimp
W.Sexton	L. G.	DeGerolamio
E.Sexton	Center	DeJanomo
Andette	R. G.	Murphy
Tetreault	R. T.	Conti
Goslin	R. E.	Colder
Sorrentino	Q. B.	Emerson
Casoli	L. H.	Marinkovich
Lennon	R. H.	Ampietro
Steele	F. B.	McCloskey

Bullis	6	6	0	13	—25
Perkiomen	0	7	0	0	—7

Bullis, scoring: Touchdowns—Casoli, Goelzer, E. Sexton, Lennon. Point after touchdown—Casoli. Perkiomen scoring: Touchdowns—Marinkovitch. Point after touchdown—Conti. Substitutions (Bullis)—Siderls, Degnan, Hannegan, Ivanhoe, Haffner, Kukowski, Joyce, McGowan, Mault, Blackwood, Dow, Hansen, Frasier, Jarosz, Lyons, Wade, Stewart. (Perkiomen)—Collins, Pritchard, Collins, Lilly, Karpelenia, Sheldon, Waranko, Biggs, Ortelli, O'Donnell, Zeller, Winer, Ponzone, Marinari, Minsky, Humphreys, Mariani, Thrush, Yoder, Bright, Snavely, Terranova, Bunting, Stack.

Thackara Plays Welsh Today

District Tennis Champion Barney Welsh meets Jim Thackera in the finals of the Northern Virginia Open tennis tourney at the Buckingham courts in Arlington, Va., today at 2 p. m.

Welsh gained the finals yesterday when he defeated Dave Johnson, 6—2, 6—1. Neither Welsh nor Thackera has dropped a single set in a tourney which listed top talent of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association.

Yale, Harvard Show Power In Openers

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP). Yale, digging deep into reserves, walloped plucky Kings Point, 34 to 13, today as it opened its 1947 football season in the huge bowl. Three touchdowns by Fern Nadherny of the Blue and a 78-yard run on an intercepted pass by Dick McGuire of the losers, featured.

Yale, scoring in every period, played spotty, and despite the margin of victory, lacked lustre.

The crowd of 18,000 included Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer. Nadherny's trio of scores climaxed sustained marches, the first on the end of a 71-yard parade in the opening period, and his final in the third quarter on an 88-yard sortie. His other touchdown came in the second session.

Tex Furse, Yale field general, and Bill Barnett, a sub, accounted for the victor's other touchdowns, while Bill Booe, the Blue's kicking specialist, converted four times from placement. Both of the Merchant Marine Academy trips into paydirt were exciting.

Two of the passes by Jim Dooley, Kings' Point quarterback, the first to McGuire a pass and a run of 51 yards, and the other to Ed Michalski, covering 19 yards, placed the ball on the 6-yard line from where Dooley shot across for his team's first touchdown in the second period. The Mariners final tally came in the closing quarter, McGuire dashing 78 yards for the score. Michalski added the extra point.

Crimson Rolls Up Eight Touchdowns

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27 (AP). An offensive-minded Harvard football team, showing midseason smoothness against weak opposition, today roled up eight touchdowns, four of them in the first quarter, to rout Western Maryland, 52-0, before a crowd of 17,000.

The victory was one for a teacher over his former pupil. Harvard's Dick Harlow formerly coached at Western Maryland and his successor there, Charlie Havens, was one of Harlow's players and later his assistant.

The Crimson needed only four plays to score it's first touchdown, with sophomore Jim Kenary sweeping his right end for 52 yards and six points. He added the point after.

Midway in the period, after Chip Gannon had raced 23 yards because he could find no receivers for an intended forward, Ken O'Donnell passed from the Western Maryland eight to Bob Kennedy i nth eend zone for the second touchdown.

Chuck Roche, a second stringer, tallied the third six pointer on a line buck two plays after he had gained some 32 yards on a handoff to set up the score. O'Donnell soon intercepted a pass on Western Maryland's 46 and raced into the end zone.

The only score in the third quarter came when Gannon caught a punt and worked his way 62 yards for a tally.

Harvard added three more scores in the final quarter, one on an 18-yard forward from Kenary to sub end Red Hill, another on a four-yard line buck by third string back Paul Lazzaro and the third on a Leo Flynn-to-Gibby Warren pass from the 29 yard mark to the three. Warren, another sub back, went over the goal line.

Number 12 Club Wins Three Games

The Number 12 Club, at Lincoln rd. and R st. nw., yesterday rang up three victories as the Metropolital Police Boys' Clube League pried the lid at Fairlawn.

Number 12's 105-pound team started the fireworks by beating No. 5, 13-0, and the 120 pounders trimmed No. 5, 18-0, with Jeff Jackqson scoring two touchdowns. The 140-pound eleven won from No. 5, as Joe McMullin tallied the lone touchdown and Sam Habid was caught behind his goal for a safety.

Tennessee Victim in 27-0 Battle

By Chick Hosch

Atlanta, Sept. 27 (AP).—Bob Neyland the "old gray fox" from Tennessee, got a football lesson today from a former pupil as Georgia Tech swept to a surprisingly easy 27-0 victory over the Vols.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 looked on as the well-drilled team of Bobby Dodd, a Vol star of the late '20s, meted out the worst defeat a Neyland-coached team has ever suffered.

The Vols shot their wad early in the opening period when they failed to capitalize on their only real threat. Tech, recouping late in the first period, held the upper han dafter that and led at the half, 7-0.

The Vols, outclassed in every department, never got their running attack clicking and failed through the air after it appeared they might have an edge there.

STATISTICS

Tennessee.		Georgia Tech.
9	First downs	[illegible]
61	Yards gains rushing (net)	[illegible]
17	Forward passes attempted	[illegible]
8	Forward passes completed	11
78	Yards by forward passes	[illegible]
1	Forward passes intercepted	[illegible]
21	Yards runback intercepted passes	[illegible]
35	Punting average from scrimmage	[illegible]
12	Total yards all kicks returned	[illegible]
105	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

The Jackets drove 81 yards for the first touchdown, 85 for the second, and 41 for the third. The final was a 33-yard sweep with a sub halfback, Billy Queen, going the last 24 yards. George Mathews veteran lefthalf, scored the first three touchdowns.

Mingling a passing attack with razzle-dazzle ground forays, Tech piled up 345 net yards to 160 for the visitors, and registered 16 first downs to nine.

The first half was fairly even. The Jackets, after repulsing the visitors deep in scoring territory, drove 81 yards to score when Mathews circled end from the two early in the second period. Bowen's placement gave Tech a 7-0 lead at half time.

Bob Lund's passing and the stout play of the Tennessee line kept the Jackets on the defensive during the early part of the first period, and a break enabled the Vols to threaten first. Bobby Davis blocked Lund's punt but Denver Crawford recovered for the Vols at the Tech 32. The Vols then drove to the Tech 11 but a holding penalty set them back and the Jackets took over at the 19 to launch their first long scoring drive.

Passes Ignite Attack

In the third period, Jim Still, whose passes ignited Tech's first drive, threw three strikes to George Broadnax, for short gains but the attack stalled momentarily at the Vol 15 after going 70 yards. On fourth down, Jimmy Southard replaced Still and hit Mathews with a 15-yard scoring pass to top off the long drive. Bowen again converted.

Moving down field, Tech was stopped at the Tennessee 4 after gaining 47 yards, and Bowen missed a field goal from the 10. On the next play, Bowen plucked Lund's pass out of the air and ran it, back 5 yards to the Vol 41 and the Jackets were off again. Mathews ended that effort with a 24-yard sweep and Bowen again converted.

In the final three minutes, the Jackets started on the Tennessee 33 after a poor punt by Lund and moved to the 24, from where Queen went over.

Tennessee.		Georgia Tech.
Powell	L. E.	R.Jordan
Meseroll	L. T.	Slaton
Price	L. G.	Pope
Hussser	Center	Beck
Drost	R. G.	Healey
Wildman	R. T.	Davis
Huddleston	R. E.	Griffin
Milner	Q. B.	Southard
Lund	L. H.	Mathews
Bowan	R. H.	A.Bowen
Balitsaris	F. B.	Ziegler

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgia Tech	0	7	7	13	—27

Touchdowns—Mathews (3), Queen (for Mathews). Points after touchdown—A. Bowen (3) (placements).

Substitutions (Tennessee): Ends, Caldwell, Rossas, Miner, Commins; tackles, [illegible], Francis, Crawford, Rotella; guards, Stapleton, Vurgin, R. Smith, Baker; centers, McCoy, Honeycutt; backs, Fowler, Littlefield, Major, Hill, Fielden, Bergmeir, Procter, Becker, Armstrong. (Georgia Tech): Ends—Castleberry, Jordan, Bushing, Nolan; tackles, Bradach, Glenn, Coleman; guards, McKinney, Phillips, Bethea; centers, Doyal, Smith; backs, Jordan, Petit, Still, J. Brown, Sykes, North, Taylor, McCoy, Queen, Peek, O'Neil, Harrison, Bills, Patton.

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Navy Bows to California, 14-7, On 2 Runs From Scrimmage

dismal effort and fell far short, into the intercepting arms of the ubiquitous Jensen.

California's two scoring runs were the difference. The Middies compiled 14 first downs to six for the Bears, ad California's running game was splintered against the Navy line save for those two touchdown jaunts, which represented nearly half of the Bears' total of 183 yards rushing from scrimmage.

Navy's own running game was a dismal thing, netting only 109 yards and featured chiefly by a couple of Bill Hawkins' smashes through the middle for 10 yards each. Never could they spring a Navy back loose for more than 12 yards, and it was Reserve Quarterback Bob Horne who out-performed Reaves Baysinger when Navy chose to go into theair.

Aerial Show Dull

Neither team could stage much of an aerial show. Navy completed 11 of its 23 passes, but four were intercepted at damaging points. California relying chiefly on its running game, completed only four of 14 passes attempted.

It was a paradox as the half time gun found Navy trailing, 7-0. Not until the last three minutes of the half was California within Navy's 40-yard line, and then the Bears scored on their first opportunity. To that point Navy dominated the play but showed a woeful lack of scoring punch.

Bill Earl's 20-yard return of a punt to midfield launched a Navy drive in the first quarter and two plays later Hawkins moved through center for 70 yards and a first down on the California 35, but the Middies stalled when McNully lost 7 yards on a flipout from Baysinger, who punted to a touchback.

Tethered in its own territory by the fierce play of Navy's line throughout the period, the Bears again resorted to punting. Hawkins barged for 19 yards to the California 34, but three more plays netted Navy only 6 yards, Baysinger's punting, however, kept California back on its heels. Once he punted out of bounds on the Cal 8, and again on their 15.

Dismal Navy Break

There was a dismal break for Navy in the second quarter when Schwoefferman intercepted Erickson's pas sto Van Duren and raced 30 yards to the California 35. But Horne was detected clipping on the play and Navy was penalized to its own 30.

With Horne directing Navy's T-formation, the Middies drove 40 yards to the Cal 21, before California took the ball. Pete Williams accounted for a 15-yard chunk of that ground with a pass to Art Markel, after taking a flip from Horne. Navy gave up the ball when Baysinger was smeared by Jensen as he tried to run from punt formation, on fourth down.

A brilliant catch by Schwoefferman of a Baysinger pass for 21 yards put the Middies back in Cal territory six minutes before the half ended, but Jensen continued to get in the hair of the Middies. He halted their march with a dazzling interception of a pass aimed at McCully by Baysinger.

California started its touchdown drive from the Navy 49, where a Baysinger punt went out of bounds. Celeri moved in to replace Erickson at quarterback, and immediately hit the Bears' 6-foot-4-inch end, Johnny Cunningham, with a 12-yard pass. Now with Navy properly alerted to Celeri's passes, the little 160-pounder finding no receivers, ran the ball for 16 yards on the next play.

On the third play of the sequence Celeri scored. With the Navy secondary dropping back to cover receivers, Celeri tucked the ball under his arm, shot across Navy's left end and then cut back to thread his way 21 yards to the goal. Keckley kicked the extra point.

Navy.		California.
Markel	L. E.	Hirschfield
Smith	L. T.	Turner
Emerson	L. G.	Baker
Scott	Center	Duncan
Golding	R. G.	Franz
Shimshak	R. T.	Bergdahl
Ryan	R. E.	Agler
Baysinger	Q. B.	Erickson
Earl	L. H.	Main
McCully	R. H.	Pond
Hawkins	F. B.	Graves

Referee—Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Curvus (Stanford. Head linesman—Hale (Michigan State). Field judge—Mallette (USC).

Navy	0	0	0	7	—7
California	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns: Navy—Baysinger. Point after touchdown—Hawkins. California—Celeri, Jensen. Points after touchdown—Keckley, [illegible]. Substitutions: Navy—Ends, Frasier, [illegible]; tackles, Strahley, Tagliente; guards, [illegible], Cooper, Weir; centers, Lawrence, Kay; fullback, Gerber; quarterback, Horne; halfbacks, Earl, Schwoefferman, Williams, Allied, [illegible]. California—Ends, Van Deren, Cunningham; tackles, Sockolove, Pressette; guards, [illegible], Dodds, Cullom, Schwarder; centers, [illegible], [illegible], Pieper; fullback, Jensen; quarterbacks, Muir, Celeri; halfbacks, Keckley, Swaner.

Vandy Upsets Northwestern, Illini Victor, Michigan in Romp

Clinard's Field Goal Beats 'Cats

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 27 (AP).—Vanderbilt's scrappy Commodores ruined the debut of 31-year-old Bob Voigts as Northwestern's football coach today by scoring an upset 3 to 0 victory in the final four minutes before a stunned crowd of 42,000.

Zack Clinard, reserve quarterback, booted a 13-yard field goal from placement to give the Southerners their spectacular triump. They outrushed, outscored, and outpased Northwestern's Wildcats far worse than the statistics indicated.

Northwestern, making six costly fumbles, and playing a ragged game on the ground and in the air, never advanced beyond Vanderbilt's 33, although the "Cats", stung by defeat, ripped to the 34 in the closing seconds only to lose the ball on a pass interception after passing and running for gain of 45 yards from their own 21.

STATISTICS

Northwestern.		Vanderbilt.
10	First downs	13
121	Net yards gained rushing	142
13	Forward passes attempted	18
5	Forward passes completed	6
58	Yards forward passing	10
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
39.3	Punting average	35.7
67	Total yards all kicks returned	7
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	24

Vanderbilt, missing three previous scoring chances, climaxed a 86-yard drive in the fourth to score with Bob Berry, Joe Hicks and Jimmy Wade lugging the ball from Vanderbilt's two on a punt return. Wade, whose passing and running accounted for 110 wards of Vanderbilt's total of 223, carried the ball the last three smashes to hit the 3-yard stripe. Then Clinard dropped back for his successful field goal.

Vanderbilt.		Northwestern.
North	L. E.	Gorski
Cantrell	L. T.	Hagman
Robertson	L. G.	Knauer
Clark	Center	Sarkisian
Cooper	R. G.	DiFrancesca
Cupp	R. T.	Sawle
Anderson	R. E.	Wiltgen
Patterson	Q. B.	Farrar
Hailey	L. H.	Aschenbrenner
May	R. H.	Murakowski
Tyler	F. B.	Graham

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	3—3
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Clinard (sub for Patterson) (placement).

Cornell, 27; Lehigh, 0

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP).—A heavily favored Cornell eleven downed Lehigh here today, 27-0, to win its opening game of the season before 12,000 fans.

The Big Red, opening its 60th season, scored twice in the second and third periods. Capt. Walt Kretz right halfback, scored twice with Quarterback Bob Dean of Bloomington, Ind., and substitute Fullback Ed Merder getting the others. Dean missed one of the four placekick tries for the extra point.

Brown, 33; Conn., 13

Providence, R. I., Sept. 27 (AP).—Brown overpowered University of Connecticut, 33-13, today in the opening football game of the season for both colleges before a 10,000 crowd at Brown Stadium.

Sparked by Left Halfback Fred Kozak, Brown scored three of its touchdowns—two by Kozak—in the third period.

Ga. Tech, 27; Vols, 0

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27 (AP).—Georgia Tech, with George Mathews performing brilliantly, swept to a surprisingly easy 27-0 victory over Tennessee here today at 40,000 watched the Southern Conference stalwarts in Tech's rebuilt stadium.

Hogan Leads In $5000 Golf

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., fired a seven-under-par 65 which equalled the course record and gave him a three-stroke halfway lead in the $5,000 International Golf tourney today.

The 36-hole, winner-take-all match among eight title-holders winds up with 18 holes tomorrow.

Runner-up at the 18-hole mark was South African Bobby Locke, who matched Hogan's three-under-standard 33 on the first nine, but came back over the wind-swept Tam O'Shanter course in 35 for 68.

A stroke behind with 69 was defending champion Sammy Snead, who opened with a torrid 32, four under par, but staggered over the back nine in one-over par 37.

Bracketed at 70 were Jimmy Demaret, the year's top money-winner, who took 36-34 and Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 U. S. Open winner, with 34-36.

Current National Open champion Lew Worsham matched par 72 with 34-38, while tied at 74 were national P.G.A. champ Jim Ferrier with a pair of 37's and Western Open titlist Johnny Palmer with 36-38.

Hogan, stroking a fine long game and putting accurately, tapped an eagle and six birdies, going over par only once, as he wrapped up a 33 and 32 for his 65 over the 6825-yard layout. This tied the course record shared by Johnny Bulla, Len Dobson, Ralph Guldahl and Byron Nelson.

Promoter George S. May announced he would pay $1000 for a new course record as Hogan stepped up on the eighteenth green for a 25-foot putt he needed for a 64.

Ben's carefully measured tap over a humped green barely missed the hole and trickled 20 inches past.

Greenbrier Wins From Elon, 27-13

Lewisburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Greenbrier Training School defeated the Elon College Jayvees, 27 to 13, here today.

Piercy passed to Bryan for the first Cadet score. Miller scored once and Clark Morton shook loose on an 80-yard run on the final play two touchdowns. Elon unlimbered aerials of 41 and 35 yards to Kasakewich and Siler for their touchdowns.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS MICHIGAN ROLLED—Jack Weisenburger tackled by George Guerre, Michigan State quarterback, after a gain of 7 yards in the first period of the 55-0 route of State at Ann Arbor. The other Michigan State player is Ed Bagdon

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	G	H	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
New York	153	1423	70	114	733	.272
Boston	155	1385	53	102	673	.264
Cleveland	155	1377	40	112	484	.260
Chicago	152	1333	41	52	505	.260
Detroit	156	1346	39	102	654	.258
Philadelphia	152	1371	47	59	556	.252
WASHINGTON	150	1200	47	38	439	.242
St. Louis	151	1206	50	87	522	.239

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cleveland	155	4153	1764	104	169	.983
New York	153	4056	1503	104	151	.982
St. Louis	151	3963	1629	128	161	.979
Boston	155	4158	1811	133	168	.977
Philadelphia	152	4053	1639	133	157	.977
WASHINGTON	150	3975	1597	137	141	.976
Chicago	152	4112	1813	154	170	.975
Detroit	156	4152	1742	155	139	.974

Triple play—Chicago.

BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	AB	H	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Harris, Bos.	12	5	1	0	2	.417
Clark, N. Y.	67	25	0	1	14	.373
Williams, Bos.	521	177	9	31	111	.340
McCosky, Phila.	528	174	6	1	46	.330
Peters, St. L.	46	15	0	0	2	.326
Pesky, Bos.	630	204	8	0	38	.324
Wright, Chi.	400	129	0	4	51	.323
Kell, Det.	582	187	5	5	90	.321
DiMaggio, N. Y.	529	167	10	20	96	.316
Mitchell, Cleve.	485	153	10	1	35	.315
Lemon, Cleve.	54	17	3	2	5	.315
Hutchinson, Det.	103	32	2	3	15	.311
Hudson, Wash.	39	12	0	0	6	.308
Boudreau, Cleve.	531	163	1	4	68	.307
Appling, Chi.	503	154	0	8	49	.306
McQuinn, N. Y.	509	154	3	13	78	.303
Mele, Bos.	449	136	8	12	72	.303
Ferrell, Wash.	99	30	0	0	12	.303
Johnson, Bos.	43	13	0	0	4	.302
Brown, N. Y.	150	45	1	1	18	.300
Evers, Det.	450	134	4	10	66	.298
Valo, Phila.	363	108	6	4	34	.298
Peck, Cleve.	384	114	2	8	42	.297
Dillinger, St. L.	556	164	5	3	37	.294
Hodgin, Chi.	180	53	4	0	24	.294
Fain, Phila.	453	131	5	6	68	.289
W. Johnson, N. Y.	456	131	6	6	68	.289
Wakefield, Det.	359	[illegible]	5	8	50	.287
Henrich, N. Y.	542	155	12	16	96	.286
Wertz, Det.	325	93	4	6	44	.286
Berra, N. Y.	284	81	[illegible]	11	52	.285
DiMaggio, Bos.	501	142	5	8	69	.283
Kolloway, Chi.	479	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	34	.281
Mayo, Det.	525	147	2	6	47	.280
McBride, Wash.	161	45	7	0	15	.280
Spence, Wash.	487	136	8	12	68	.279
Stephens, St. L.	551	153	3	15	83	.278
Lindell, N. Y.	468	130	7	10	64	.278
Phillips, N. Y.	36	10	1	1	2	.278
Majeski, Phila.	463	128	4	8	66	.276
Moses, Bos.	251	69	2	2	25	.275
Sullivan, Wash.	120	33	1	0	4	.275
Rizzuto, N. Y.	540	148	9	2	59	.274
Robinson, N. Y.	252	69	5	5	34	.274
Wagner, Bos.-Det.	256	70	0	5	39	.273
Gordon, Cleve.	556	151	6	29	94	.272
Houk, N. Y.	92	25	1	0	12	.272
Vernon, Wash.	583	157	12	7	85	.269
Cramer, Det.	156	42	2	2	30	.269
Tebbetts, Det.-Bos.	345	92	0	1	29	.267
Michaels, Chi.	343	91	4	3	30	.265
Coleman, St. L.	332	88	7	2	30	.265
Kennedy, Chi.	417	110	3	6	48	.264
Baker, Chi.	371	98	3	0	31	.264
Lopez, Cleve.	125	33	0	0	14	.264
Philley, Chi.	539	142	11	2	45	.263
Edwards, Cleve.	386	101	3	16	59	.262
Binks, Phila.	332	87	4	2	35	.262
Bockman, Cleve.	65	17	2	1	13	.262
Handley, Phila.	92	24	1	0	8	.261
Judnich, St. L.	492	128	3	18	62	.260
Doerr, Bos.	552	143	9	17	95	.259
Keltner, Cleve.	533	138	3	11	77	.259
Lewis, Wash.	505	131	5	6	47	.259
Mullin, Det.	398	103	8	15	61	.259
Rosar, Phila.	355	92	1	1	32	.259
Ruszkowski, Cleve.	27	7	0	3	4	.259
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	571	146	8	5	39	.256
Knickerbocker, Phil.	39	10	1	0	2	.256
Metkovich, Cleve.	473	120	7	5	40	.254
Chapman, Phila.	536	135	5	14	80	.252
Yost, Wash.	414	97	3	0	13	.234
Evans, Wash.	304	71	3	0	26	.234
Robertson, Wash.	249	58	3	1	22	.233
Christman, Wash.	374	83	2	1	32	.222
Mancuso, Wash.	129	28	0	0	12	.217
Priddy, Wash.	506	108	3	3	50	.218
Travis, Wash.	201	43	1	0	8	.214

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	IP	H	SO	W	L	Pct.
Gumpert, N. Y.	55	70	24	4	1	.800
Moulder, St. L.	68	73	23	4	1	.800
Raschi, N. Y.	105	89	49	7	2	.778
Houtteman, Det.	110	106	55	7	2	.778
Shea, N. Y.	179	127	88	14	5	.737
Lemon, Cleve.	158	138	60	11	4	.733
McCahan, Phila.	156	132	51	10	4	.714
Dietrich, Phila.	61	46	18	5	2	.714
Reynolds, N. Y.	241	206	128	19	8	.704
Overmire, Det.	141	140	33	11	5	.688
Haynes, Chi.	173	165	51	13	6	.684
Dobson, Bos.	219	198	103	17	8	.680
Feller, Cleve.	290	223	190	20	10	.667
Marchildon, Phila.	267	222	123	18	9	.667
Page, N. Y.	137	102	114	14	7	.667
Chandler, N. Y.	128	101	68	9	5	.643
Hutchinson, Det.	211	205	107	17	10	.630
Harder, Cleve.	80	91	19	6	4	.600
Christopher, Phila.	80	69	34	10	7	.588
Johnson, N. Y.	55	57	16	4	3	.571
Harris, Bos.	52	42	35	5	4	.556
Klieman, Cleve.	91	76	22	5	4	.556
Wynn, Wash.	245	245	68	17	14	.548
Galeh'se, St. L.-Bos.	181	182	47	12	10	.545
Johnson, Bos.	140	126	66	12	10	.545
Lopat, Chi.	244	227	108	15	13	.536
Gettel, Cleve.	149	122	61	11	10	.524
Ferriss, Bos.	218	241	59	12	11	.522
Hughson, Bos.	189	170	118	12	11	.522
Papish, Chi.	199	185	79	12	12	.500
Newsom, N. Y.	203	208	81	11	11	.500
Fowler, Phila.	215	196	72	11	11	.500
Zoldak, St. L.	163	157	33	9	9	.500
Drews, N. Y.	92	92	45	6	6	.500
Newhouser, Det.	276	261	168	16	17	.485
Trout, Det.	188	188	73	10	11	.476
Dorish, Bos.	135	149	48	7	8	.467
Benton, Det.	133	147	31	6	7	.462
Black, Cleve.	191	177	70	10	12	.455
Trucks, Det.	181	186	108	10	12	.455
Masterson, Wash.	247	294	127	12	15	.444
Savage, Phila.	146	135	53	8	10	.444
Embree, Cleve.	163	137	56	8	10	.444
White, Det.	85	92	23	4	5	.444
Fannin, St. L.	148	134	74	6	8	.429
Grove, Chi.	129	150	23	6	8	.429
Candini, Wash.	86	95	21	3	4	.429
Kramer, St. L.	199	206	77	11	16	.407
Hudson, Wash.	196	113	36	6	9	.400
Scheib, Phila.	116	121	37	4	6	.400
Gebrian, Chi.	66	61	16	2	3	.400
Haefner, Wash.	184	185	73	9	14	.391
Gillespie, Chi.	118	123	36	5	8	.385
Ruffing, Chi.	53	63	9	3	5	.375
Gromek, Cleve.	84	78	39	3	5	.375
Muncrief, St. L.	176	210	74	8	14	.364
Bevens, N. Y.	159	162	73	7	13	.350
Kinder, St. L.	194	201	111	8	15	.348

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	H.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	152	1428	41	83	635	.276
Brooklyn	153	1415	49	83	707	.272
St. Louis	154	1450	63	113	713	.271
New York	152	1416	48	220	742	.270
Cincinnati	153	1380	43	95	628	.262
Pittsburgh	155	1373	40	154	681	.262
Chicago	153	1362	49	68	539	.260
Philadelphia	152	1332	48	59	527	.258

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	154	4132	1714	123	167	.979
Brooklyn	153	4083	1687	128	168	.978
Cincinnati	153	4050	1634	135	132	.977
Chicago	153	4059	1815	147	160	.976
Philadelphia	153	4005	1695	143	126	.976
Pittsburgh	155	4092	1627	152	137	.974
New York	152	4005	1740	152	135	.974
Boston	152	3933	1705	150	117	.974

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, Chicago (2), St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Walker, St. L.-Ph.	514	186	15	1	38	.362
Sain, Bos.	106	37	0	0	18	.349
F. M'C'ick, Ph.-Bos.	251	84	2	3	51	.335
Vaughan, Bklyn.	126	41	2	2	24	.325
Padgett, Phila.	153	49	1	0	22	.320
Elliott, Bos.	552	174	5	22	112	.315
Kiner, Pitts.	561	174	4	51	123	.314
Galan, Cinn.	392	123	2	6	58	.314
Cavarretta, Chi.	455	142	3	2	61	.312
Musial, St. L.	589	183	13	19	95	.311
Holmes, Bos.	608	188	3	9	51	.309
Walker, Bklyn.	525	162	3	9	94	.309
Kurowski, St. L.	512	158	5	27	103	.309
Hartung, N. Y.	94	29	3	4	13	.309
Reiser, Bklyn.	386	119	2	5	47	.308
Masi, Bos.	407	125	4	9	52	.307
Medwick, St. L.	147	45	0	4	28	.306
W. Cooper, N. Y.	515	157	8	35	122	.305
Mize, N. Y.	573	174	2	51	138	.304
Pafko, Chi.	510	155	7	13	62	.304
Kluttz, Pitts.	232	70	2	6	44	.302
Lapointe, Phila.	207	62	0	1	17	.300
Furillo, Bklyn.	433	128	7	8	87	.296
Robinson, Bklyn.	586	174	5	12	48	.297
Gustine, Pitts.	612	181	5	9	67	.296
Edwards, Bklyn.	470	139	8	9	80	.296
Slaughter, St. L.	550	162	12	10	88	.295
Marshall, N. Y.	578	169	6	36	106	.291
Waitkus, Chi.	506	147	6	2	37	.291
Rikard, Pitts.	322	93	3	4	32	.289
Dallessandro, Chi.	114	33	1	2	14	.289
Hopp, Bos.	424	122	2	2	33	.288
Verban, Phila.	534	153	5	0	41	.287
Kerr, N. Y.	534	153	5	7	50	.287
Haas, Cinn.	481	138	7	3	[illegible]	.287
Northey, Ph.-St. L.	356	102	4	15	66	.287
Dusak, St. L.	321	92	3	6	27	.287
B'holtz, Cinn.	640	182	9	8	44	.285
Sisti, Bos.	151	43	0	2	13	.285
Thomson, N. Y.	529	150	[illegible]	28	84	.284
Reese, Bklyn.	476	135	4	12	69	.284
Aberson, Chi.	134	38	2	4	20	.284
Hatton, Cinn.	520	147	8	16	75	.283
Rowell, Bos.	374	106	2	5	40	.283
M. M'C'mick, Bos.	279	79	5	3	36	.283
Lowrey, Chi.	448	126	[illegible]	5	37	.281
Torgeson, Bos.	391	110	6	16	78	.281
Hermanski, Bklyn.	186	52	1	7	39	.280
Hack, Chi.	235	65	2	0	12	.277
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	65	18	0	3	11	.277
Marion, St. L.	532	147	5	4	72	.276
Ennis, Phila.	529	146	6	12	78	.276
Adams, Cinn.	214	59	2	4	21	.276
Moore, St. L.	465	128	1	7	45	.275
Cox, Pitts.	525	144	7	15	52	.274
Young, N. Y.-Cinn.	376	103	3	14	78	.274
Wyrostek, Phila.	444	121	7	5	49	.273
Gordon, N. Y.	437	119	8	13	57	.273
Jorgensen, Bklyn.	436	119	8	5	64	.273
Westlake, Pitts.	407	111	4	17	68	.273
Miksis, Bklyn.	81	22	0	4	9	.272
Howell, Pitts.	210	57	0	3	24	.271
Miller, Cinn.	543	145	4	19	86	.268
Scheffing, Chi.	358	96	5	5	50	.268
Garagiola, St. L.	179	48	2	5	25	.268
Rigney, N. Y.	532	142	3	17	[illegible]	.267
Ryan, Bos.	537	143	5	5	68	.266
Tatum, Bklyn.-Cinn.	182	48	2	1	15	.264
Johnson, Chi.	402	104	3	3	25	.259
Litwhiler, Bos.	228	59	2	[illegible]	31	.259
Zientara, Cinn.	418	108	1	[illegible]	23	.258
Lamanno, Cinn.	411	106	3	5	48	.258
Blattner, N. Y.	152	39	2	0	12	.257
Russell, Pitts.	468	120	8	8	51	.256
Sturgeon, Chi.	231	59	5	0	21	.255
Sullivan, Pitts.	55	14	0	0	8	.255
Schoendienst, St. L.	649	165	9	3	48	.254
Mueller, Cinn.	189	48	0	6	31	.254
Bloodworth, Pitts.	312	79	0	8	46	.253
Handley, Phila.	273	69	3	0	44	.253
McCullough, Chi.	222	56	4	3	30	.253
Woodling, Pitts.	75	19	1	0	8	.253

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jansen, N. Y.	248	238	102	21	5	.808
Munger, St. L.	224	212	124	16	5	.762
Blackwell, Cinn.	272	225	194	22	8	.733
Kush, Chic.	91	85	40	8	3	.727
Casey, Bklyn.	78	73	42	10	4	.714
Barney, Bklyn.	76	65	37	5	2	.714
Hatten, Bklyn.	222	210	78	17	8	.680
Spahn, Bos.	289	245	122	21	10	.677
Taylor, Bklyn.	100	128	58	10	5	.667
Trinkle, N. Y.	92	100	36	8	4	.667
Branca, Bklyn.	279	231	148	21	12	.636
Brazle, St. L.	168	182	85	14	8	.636
Hearn, St. L.	160	160	62	12	7	.632
Sain, Bos.	260	259	128	20	12	.625
Shoun, Cinn.-Bos.	88	89	30	5	3	.625
Koslo, N. Y.	217	223	85	15	10	.600
Sewell, Pitts.	121	121	37	6	4	.600
Brecheen, St. L.	220	220	90	16	11	.593
Leonard, Phila.	235	224	100	17	12	.586
Rowe, Phila.	190	224	73	14	10	.583
Poat, N. Y.	60	53	25	4	3	.571
Hartung, N. Y.	137	140	54	9	7	.563
Bonham, Pitts.	141	165	61	10	8	.556
Bagby, Pitts.	115	143	24	5	4	.556
Ostermueller, Pitts.	183	181	65	12	10	.545
King, Bklyn.	88	85	35	6	5	.545
Chipman, Chi.	135	135	50	7	6	.538
Lade, Chi.	189	202	58	11	10	.524
Lombardi, Bklyn.	175	155	71	12	11	.522
Gumbert, Cinn.	89	86	41	10	10	.500
Walters, Cinn.	122	137	41	8	8	.500
Behrman, Bklyn.	115	131	46	5	5	.500
Lanfranconi, Bos.	64	65	17	4	4	.500
Wright, Bos.	65	79	15	3	3	.500
Barrett, Bos.	211	200	48	11	12	.478
Voiselle, N. Y.-Bos.	174	191	78	9	11	.450
Pollet, St. L.	176	185	69	9	11	.450
Dickson, St. L.	232	211	111	13	16	.448
Gregg, Bklyn.	103	113	57	4	5	.444
Higbe, Pitts.	241	221	106	13	17	.433
Kennedy, N. Y.	146	157	58	9	12	.429
Johnson, Bos.	113	124	34	6	8	.429
Hetki, Cinn.	96	110	31	3	4	.429
Raffensberger, Cinn.	148	180	51	8	11	.421
Schmitz, Chi.	198	202	90	12	18	.400
Borowy, Chi.	182	186	75	8	12	.400
Wyse, Chi.	141	156	53	6	9	.400
Lively, Cinn.	116	119	51	4	6	.400
Donnelly, Phila.	122	112	30	4	6	.400
Vander Meer, Cinn.	186	186	76	9	14	.391
Schmidt, Chi.	84	94	26	5	8	.385
Heintzelman, Phila.	137	149	52	6	10	.375
Beggs, Cinn.-N. Y.	97	124	25	3	5	.375
Burkhart, St. L.	90	102	42	3	5	.375
Erickson, Chi.	172	179	80	7	12	.368
Schanz, Phila.	102	96	39	2	4	.333
Peterson, Cinn.	152	154	77	6	13	.316
Erautt, Cinn.	119	144	43	4	9	.308
Queen, Pitts.	74	78	41	3	7	.300
Iott, N. Y.	71	66	44	3	8	.273
Hughes, Phila.	127	137	39	4	11	.267
Passeau, Chi.	63	98	24	2	6	.250
Roe, Pitts.	143	156	56	4	15	.211
Judd, Phila.	147	155	55	4	15	.211
Hansen, N. Y.	79	70	18	1	4	.200
Strincevich, Pitts.	89	111	22	1	6	.143
Jurisich, Phila.	117	110	44	1	7	.125

Bucknell Drubs Alfred, 25-0

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP).—Bucknell University, held to a single touchdown in the first half, exploded with 19 second half points to score an easy 25-to-0 victory over Alfred College here today in the Bison's season opener.

Some 5000 spectators sat stunned as the New York State eleven turned back the Bucknell attack in the first half. It was not until Chet Dawson, alert Bucknell end, recovered an Alfred fumble that the Bisons began to move, driving 85 yards with Fullback Hal Swanson plunging over from the 2.

Boys Club Loop Opens With 10 Tilts

Ten Boys Club of Washington Football Conference games were played yesterday on the Ellipse to open the season's play.

The results of the games:

84-Pound—Georgetown, 0; Merrick, 0. Alexandria, 33; Trinidad, 0. 94-Pound—Alexandria, 7; Eastern, 0. Georgetown, 20; Merrick, 0. 105-Pound—Georgetown, 6; Merrick, 0. Eastern, 21; Alexandria, 0. 120-Pound—Alexandria, 20; Eastern, 12. Merrick, 13; Georgetown, 6. 145-Pound—Merrick, 24; Georgetown, 0. Eastern, 13; Alexandria, 6.

Wolverines Trample Spartans

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP).—Rolling just about as they pleased by land and air, the talent-heavy Michigan Wolverines got away to an impressive start on their 1947 football campaign today by slapping Michigan State, 55 to 0, the biggest margin in 25 years of their long rivalry, before 70,115 fans.

Michigan, first with one offensive combination on the roll, then another, marched 53 yards for a touchdown the first time the Wolverines got the ball and scored at least twice in every period but the last.

Bob Chappuis, star Toledo halfback who established a Big Nine ground-gaining record last season, counted three touchdowns on smashes of 5 yards or less and Jim Brieske, the place-kicking machine from Harbor Beach, Mich., booted seven conversions in eight attempts.

Fullbacks Jack Weisenburger, Sophomore Dick Kempthorn and Danny Dworsky, End Leonard Ford and Halfback Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, who played wartime ball at Purdue as a Navy trainer, joined in the Wolverines' touchdown parade with one apiece.

Michigan State didn't penetrate beyond midfield until the last play of the third period and never got beyond the Wolverine 37.

Michigan State.		Michigan.
Huey	L. E.	Ford
Zito	L. T.	Wistert
Bagdon	L. G.	Soboleski
McCurry	Center	Brieske
Mason	R. G.	Dworsky
Wheeler	R. T.	Pritula
Balge	R. E.	McNeill
Waldron	Q. B.	Yerges
Guerre	L. H.	Derricotte
Chandnois	R. H.	Fonde
Blenkhorn	F. B.	Kempthorn

Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	14	14	20	7—55

Touchdowns — Weisenburger (for Kempthorn), C. Elliott (for Fonde), Chappuis (for Derricotte), 3; Dworsky, Kempthorn, Ford. Points after touchdowns—Brieske, 7 (placements).

Lions Rally; Win 40-28

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Columbia Lions scored four touchdowns on Rutgers the first five times they got hold of the ball today, and then had to come from behind with a furious fourth period rally led by Gene Rossides to down the scrapping Scarlets, 40-28, in a thriller that had 20,000 fans biting their nails at Baker Field.

After 16 minutes of play, Coach Lou Little's speedsters led 21 to 0. But then a set of pile-driving Rutgers backs came back to the game and tore the Columbia defenses to shreds.

Midway of the final quarter the determined visitors ripped 50 yards in three running plays to score and added the extra point to lead the Light Blue favorites by 28-27.

It was at that point that Rossides took charge. He caught the next kickoff and raced it back 42 yards to Rutgers' 46-yard line before finally being knocked out of bounds. From there in eight plays the Lions drove over the winning touchdown, with Rossides plunging the final six yards in two trys.

A few minutes before the end, the Rutgers center uncorked a bad pass that rolled across his own goal line and was pounced on for another score by Ventan Yablonsky of Columbia to make the final count what it was.

Rutgers.		Columbia.
Garrabrant	L. E.	Swiacki
Pandick	L. T.	O'Shaughnessy
Valentine	L. G.	Karas
Gardner	Center	Shettle
Taigia	R. G.	Klemovich
Heritage	R. T.	Hasselman
Sowick	R. E.	Gehrke
Burns	Q. B.	Rossides
Hering	L. H.	Kusserow
Winkelried	R. H.	Olson
Malekoff	F. B.	Yablonski

Rutgers	0	21	0	7—28
Columbia	21	6	0	13—40

Rutgers: Touchdowns—Herring (2), Burns, Hatchett (for Garrabrant). Points after touchdowns—Heritage, 3 (placekicks).

Columbia: Touchdowns—Kusserow, Yablonski (2), Olson, Gehrke, Rossides. Points after touchdowns—Yablonski, 4 (placekicks).

Substitutions: Rutgers—Hatchett, Smith, Thropp, Reed, Corrigan, Kushinka, Talan, E. Gardner, Vigh, Mayne, Parigan, Sabo, Hipolit, Cramer. Columbia—Cesary, Rakowski, Kisiday, Briggs, Mazzaiola, Borgess, Chakey, Hampton, Moran, Russell, Nork, Kachadurian, Lincoln, Van Bellingham.

St. John's Victor, 12-7

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Striking twice in the third period, St. John's of Washington defeated Calvert Hall High School today, 12-7, in an intercity football contest that opened the season for both teams.

Play was confined to the midfield sector throughout the first half.

The Green and Gray outfit from the District of Columbia climaxed a 40-yard drive with a 21-yard pass play from Jack George to end Tom Fannon good for a touchdown on the seventh play of the third quarter.

A Calvert Hall fumble on its own 27 set up the second St. John's marker. On the next play Dave Waldron sliced off tackle and scored a touchdown.

The local eleven staged a drive in the closing minutes of play and Tommy Scott caught a seven-yard pass from John Vicchio and ran the remaining 35 yards to the St. John's goal just 20 seconds before the final gun.

Calvert Hall.		St. John's.
Scannell	L. E.	Robey
Young	L. T.	Weicker
Nichols	L. G.	Cardaci
McConville	Center	Pennell
Pallen	R. G.	McCarthy
Pittman	R. T.	Kidwell
Scott	R. E.	Fannon
Sweeney	Q. B.	George
Vicchio	L. H.	Peck
Lowesse	R. H.	Waldron
Deda	F. B.	Campello

St. John's	0	0	12	0—12
Calvert Hall	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: St. John's—Fannon, Waldron. Calvert Hall—Scott. Point after touchdown—Vicchio (pass).

Pirates Bring Up Three Batterymen

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today acquired two pitchers and a catcher from Indianapolis of the American Association. They are righthander Richard Piatnek, 21, who has a record of seven wins and seven losses; lefthander Stanley Derek, 26, who has won four and lost five, and Catcher Earl Turner. Turner, 24, batted 305 this year.

89,800 See UCLA Trample Iowa in 2d Half Flareup, 27-7

Los Angeles, Sept. 27 (UP).—University of California at Los Angeles last night avenged its Rose Bowl defeat at the hands of a Big Nine team by ripping apart the Midwest's suposedly top football team, the Iowa Hawkeyes, 27-7, before 89,800 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Bruins put the game on ice in the third quarter when a quartet of Scatbacks ran up two quick touchdowns.

The Bruins added another touchdown and field goal in the final period.

In the last 10 seconds of the second period the Iowans pushed over a touchdown as Quarterback John Estes flipped a flat pass to Emlen Tunnell who reversed his field and behind superb blocking ran 57 yards.

Ron Headington booted the extra point.

The Bruins marched 56 yards in eight plays in the third period and scored when Benny Reiges flipped a two-yard pass to End Tom Fears.

It took nine more plays for the next touchdown as Jack Myers shot off tackle from the two. This time Reiges missed the extra point.

Johnny Roesch, Cal Rossi, Al Hoisch, Gene Rowland and Chuck Page poured through the Iowa line to work the ball down to the Iowa six where the Hawkeyes held.

Then on fourth down Reiges kicked a field goal.

The final touchdown in the final period resulted from still another march climaxed when Carl Benton passed from his 20 to Phil Tinsley on the goal for the final touchdown.

UCLA.		Iowa.
Fears	L. E.	H.Shoener
Matthews	L. T.	Shoaf
Dimitro	L. G.	Grothus
Paul	Center	Woodward
Nikcevich	R. G.	Banks
Chambers	R. T.	Dozed
Clements	R. E.	B.Phillips
Reiges	Q. B.	King
Hoisch	L. H.	Tedore
Roesch	R. H.	Kaisershot
Shipkey	F. B.	Smith

UCLA	0	0	13	[illegible]
Iowa	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Tunnell, Myers, Tinsley, Fears. Points after touchdowns—Headington, Reiges. Field goal—Reiges.

STATISTICS

UCLA		IOWA
18	First downs	8
350	Net yards rushing	157
135	Net yards passing	88
22	Forwards attempted	10
9	Forwards completed	3
1	Forwards intercepted	1
2	Number of punts	8
38	Average distance punts	35
6	Fumbles	2
5	Ball lost on fumbles	1
3	Number of penalties	6
30	Yards penalized	40

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Army Blanks Villanova, 13-0

the Wildcat backs could do nothing against a forward wall led by Capt. Joe Steffy at guard, and only the rifle passes of Steven Romanik kept Villanova in the running.

The high tide of Villanova's offense came near the close of the third period when Romanik rifled a flat pass to Bob Polidor who had tricked the Army defense so completely no one was within five yards of him. He dashed to Army's 20 where Stuart ran him out of bounds. A line buck picked up two, and three passes were knocked down to end the opportunity.

Twice in the first half penalties saved Villanova. The game had hardly started when Rowan, Army fullback, ran 45 yards to Villanova's five but an offside against Army wiped this out.

Again at the start of the second period Army drove to the Villanova six from where Winfield Scott crossed the goal line after shaking off Ed Verrang, Villanova end.

This time a holding penalty spoiled the play.

The game drew a capacity crowd of 28,000 to Mitche Stadium.

Villanova.		Army.
Brown	L. E.	Rowers
Perry	L. T.	Feir
Smith	L. G.	Steffy
Komarnicki	Center	Yeoman
Barker	R. G.	Henry
Sandusky	R. T.	Bryant
Berrang	R. E.	Foldberg
Gordon	Q. B.	Gustafson
Schmid	L. H.	Stuart
Capriotti	R. H.	Scott
Pasquariello	F. B.	Rowan

Army	0	7	6	0—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Gustafson, Scott. Point after touchdown—Steffy (placement). Substitutions: Villanova—Ends, Kane, Griffin, Gattuso, Sheahan; tackles, Zimba, Lilienthal; guards, Pavalko, Limanni, Lanigan; centers, Wilsch, Tonelli; backs, Doherty, Welde, Romanik, Clavin, Vellne, Schreiber, Schmid, Snyder. Army—Ends, Aton, Kuyk; tackles, Davis; guards, Drury, Pastuco, Galloway; center, Bullock; backs, Distasio, Cosentino.

Louise Suggs Takes Crown

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP).—Louise Suggs withstood a sensational rally by Dorothy Kirby today to win the 1947 Women's National Amateur golf championship, two up, in one of the tournament's greatest finishes. The match was even through 34 holes as the two Georgians fought it out, but Miss Suggs won the last two holes to take the crown.

It was the second time Miss Kirby had lost in the finals. Betty Jameson beat her out for the title in 1939.

Behind most of the way, Miss Kirby rallied for two birdies on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth holes to pull even after trailing over a stretch of 22 holes.

A 10-foot putt on the thirty-fifth for a birdie and a fine recovery shot from the rough at the thirty-sixth gave the cup to Miss Suggs at the final hole where a gallery of some 3000 watched the finish of the grueling play.

Miss Kirby fired the greatest golf of the tournament, a four-under-par performance on the afternoon round in her effort to overhaul Miss Suggs, the tournament medalist and favorite all the way.

Wisconsin Laces Purdue, 32 to 14, In League Opener

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27 (AP).—Wisconsin, getting the jump on their Big Nine football opposition, scored in every period today to power past an outmanned Purdue team, 32,14, before 41,000 fans at Camp Randall Stadium.

The first Western Conference game of 1947 opened with Wisconsin striking in a hurry when Center Bob Wilson intercepted a Boilermaker pass on the Purdue 25. Five plays later the Badgers scored on Wally Dreyer's dash around end. They added another moments later on Dreyer's pass to Tom Bennett.

Halfback Clarence Self turned in the longest run of the game, a 78-yard scamper on a delayed buck, for Wisconsin's third score, but Purdue got it back later in the second period with Fullback Charley Heninger counting on a short smash.

Dreyer, as the third period opened, scored on an end sweep. In the last period Lisle Blackbourn went over from the one. Bob Heck, Purdue end, scored the final touchdown on a 47-yard run with an intercepted Wisconsin lateral pass.

Blackbourn did the placekicking for Wisconsin, missing three and making two. Guard Art Haverstock kicked both points for Purdue.

TERPS—From Page 1-C

Gambino Star As Terps Win

three times to get to the goal from the one-yard line. A Maryland penalty for having 12 men on the field cut the yard in half and Strickland, Gamecock left half, took it over on a wide sweep around his left end.

Bob Land kicked the point.

Hagan, substitute quarterback, did a virtual one-man job to give South Carolina its second touchdown when he snagged Couch's pass in the end zone. Land's kick missed.

Atwell's passes were knocked down one by one in the waning minutes of play.

The Gamecocks suddenly same to life in the second quarter, but the threat beat itself to death against the Maryland line. Big Jim Droppy" Atwell, who did heavy duty for the Gamecocks all afternoon, made the threat look good again with a reverse that carried him to Maryland's 28, but the line held.

Terp Line Holds

The big Carolina quarterback sparked a third drive and punched the ball to Maryland's three. Again the Old Line held.

Tucker's pass to Troha, substitute end, was good for 18 yards to begin Maryland's touchdown campaign. Bonk picked up Tucker's fumble on South Carolina's 15 and with three minutes to go, Gambino rammed through the left side of the Gamecock line and went over standing up.

The kick by Thomas McHugh, freshman guard, was good—the only extra point they scored.

Maryland.		USC.
Sinsler	L. E.	Wilson
Drach	L. T.	J.Land
Phillips	L. G.	Walker
Kinney	Center	Ekstoff
Schwarz	R. G.	Allen
Gierula	R. T.	K.Alexander
Evans	R. E.	O'Hara
Turyn	Q. B.	Atwell
Werner	L. H.	Giles
Gambino	R. H.	Couch
Bonk	F. B.	Harrison

Officials: Referee—Averette (N. C. State). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Linesman—Gares (V. P. I.). Judge—Perry (Elon).

Little Hoyas Lose, 14-13

Episcopal High of Alexandria weathered a last-quarter Georgetown Prep drive to eke out a 14-13 victory over the prepsters yesterday at Garrett Park.

Tom Birge scored for Episcopal in the first and second quarters on runs of 42 and 20 yards. Birge kicked both points.

Georgetown Prep started to move in the final period. Timmy Beyer capped a 60-yard sustained drive with a 4-yard plunge for a touchdown. Charley Bidwell converted.

A 10-yard pass from Tom Crowley to Bidwell put the ball on the Episcopal 2-yard line with 5 minutes to play and again Beyer took it over. Bidwell's placement was wide.

Georgetown Prep.		Episcopal.
Gargan	L. E.	Goodwin
Markham	L. T.	Boxley
Quinn	L. G.	Holten
J.O'Donnell	Center	Dixon
Banigan	R. G.	Gregory
Singer	R. T.	Ruffin
Cashman	R. E.	Dilwes
Werner	Q. B.	Barkley
R.O'Donnell	L. H.	Clarkson
Lyons	R. H.	Eckford
Beyer	F. B.	Birge

Episcopal	7	7	0	0—14
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Birge (2), Beyer (2). Extra points—Birge (2), Bidwell.

Kretz Sparks Cornell's 27-0 Win Over Lehigh

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP).—Cornell opened its 1947 season here today by downing an underdog Lehigh 27-0.

Capt. Walt Kretz, shifty running right halfback, hit pay dirt in the second period after substitute Fullback Bill Kostes of Shenandoah, Pa., intercepted a Lehigh pass and raced 37 yards to the Lehigh seven. He went over in the third quarter from the six to climax a 69-yard drive featured by a pass from Quarterback Bob Dean to Left End Matt Bolger.

Dean put on a one-man show in the second period for the first score. He plunged over from the one-yard line after Kretz had set up the play. He missed one of four place-kick tries for points after touchdown.

Ed Merdes of Leetsdale, Pa., substituted fullback, scored the fourth six-pointer in the third period from the one after Right Halfback Carl Holland of Farmingdale skirted left end for 31 yards.

Merchants Need Men

The Arlington Merchants of the Metropolitan Football League, unlimited class, needs players. For information, call Bill Turner at Twining 0606.

Eddleman Scores Two For Champs

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 27 (AP).—High-spirited, stubborn Pittsburgh stalled Illinois' for three quarters today before a second-string halfback, Dwight Eddleman, punched over two touchdowns in the final period to give the Illini a 14-0 victory.

A crowd of 22,079 turned out to watch the Illini open their 1947 season and maintain a spotless record in five meetings with Pittsburgh.

With Fullback Russ Steger carrying the ball half the time, the Illini rolled up 154 yards by rushing in the first half but twice fumbled away scoring opportunities.

STATISTICS

4	First downs	18
44	Net yards rushing	303
8	Forward passes attempted	9
3	Forward passes completed	5
31	Yards forward passing	13
1	Forwards intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained, run-back interceptions	8
33	Punting average	33
32	Total yards all kicks returned	124
6	Opponent fumbles recovered	12
5	Yards lost by penalties	25

In the first period they reached the 25 and the 3 only to lose the ball. In the second period Perry Moss' pass from the Pitt 14 was intercepted in the end zone by Jim Robinson. In the last seconds of the game, Illinois gave over the ball on a fumble on the 3.

Illinois scored at the outset of the last period.

From the 25, Moss tossed 5 yards to Eddleman who galloped the rest of the way.

Later, Illinois drove 45 yards to the 3 only to lose the ball on downs. The Panthers' punt from the end zone was taken by Eddleman who returned it 40 yards for the second score.

Place kicking specialist Don Maechtle converted both times.

Pittsburgh.		Illinois.
Skladany	L. E.	Zatkoff
Harris	L. T.	Prymuski
Barkouskie	L. G.	Wrenn
Radnor	Center	Levanti
Johnson	R. G.	Siegert
Plots	R. T.	Cunz
McPeak	R. E.	Owens
Bruno	Q. B.	Moss
Robinson	L. H.	Dufelmeier
DePasqua	R. H.	Patterson
DiMatteo	F. B.	Steger

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns—Eddleman (2), (for Patterson). Points after touchdowns—Maechtle, 2 (for Agase) (placekicks).

Landon Rallies To Tie Gilman

Landon School came from behind to tie a much heavier Gilman School of Baltimore team, 6-6, in Landon's first game under Coach Jim Graham, yesterday at Landon.

Ray Lewis, Landon halfback, took a screen pass from Winnie Faulconer and raced 55 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter. A line plunge for the extra point failed.

Gilman had tallied on a 30-yard run by Bo Willis in the opening period. The kick for point was wide.

Auburn Beaten, 19-13, as Tidwell Fails to Connect

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 27 (AP).—Travis Tidwell, still limping from a broken ankle, tried desperately for 60 seconds Friday night to save a ball game for Auburn, but it was too much for him and the Tigers lost their season's opener to scrappy Mississippi Southern, 19-13.

In the opening period Halfback Ray Nobles from Hattiesburg, Miss., uncorked a 37-yard pass to Substitute End Hindu Reynolds, for Southern's first touchdown.

Auburn evened the count in the second quarter when Quarterback Russell Inman passed to Halfback Freddie Gafford on the 10 and the Fort Deposit, Ala., sophomore raced across.

The Plainsmen started again but were stopped when Glyn Slay, a substitute Southern end, nailed Gafford's pass and scampered 20 yards for the visitors' second score.

In the third period Winstead scored for Southern from the Auburn 23.

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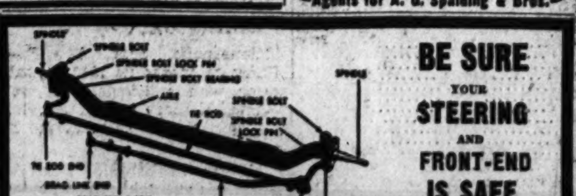

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Laurel Opens Maryland Fall Racing Meet Wednesday

Out Fishing

By Jack Bell

IN ACCORDANCE with a Federal request to rush wildlife restoration projects under the Pittman-Robertson Act, Ernest A. Vaughn, director of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission, announced the appointment of five new game management technicians, and three additional deputy game wardens.

The new appointees, Vaughn said, have been made possible through increased Pittman-Robertson funds derived from excise taxes paid by sportsmen on firearms and ammunition.

Congress recently increased the fund for the fiscal year of 1948 to $9,031,273.51, which is more than 3½ times the fund for the fiscal year of 1947. This fund, after deduction of certain administration funds, increased by 25 per cent the amount that State game departments are required to provide, boosts the potential fund to more than 11 million dollars for wildlife restoration projects.

HEADING the list of technicians is Edwin M. Barry, a resident of Epping Forest, Severn River, Md. A native of New York and a graduate of Syracuse University school of forestry, Barry was connected with the United States Forest Service in Michigan as a game technician. Later he worked with the Delaware Fish and Game Department for five years in charge of the conservation education and artificial rearing of fish.

Barry now is in charge of educational research work at Solomons, and will be transferred October 1 to the State Game and Inland Fish Commission. His new duties, which come under the Pittman-Robertson program, will include supervision of fish and game propagation, stocking of streams and game coverts, and stream improvement work.

OTHER technicians appointed were:

John Warren, Snow Hill, Md., wildlife field superintendent.

Phillip D. Lines, Island Creek, Md., promoted from deputy game warden to wildlife field superintendent.

Howard Zeller, Hyattsville, Md., in charge of Region 5 as wildlife field superintendent.

George P. Patterson, Baltimore, Md., who becomes wildlife field superintendent in Region 4 (Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford and Cecil counties). Patterson has now completed a year's service under a temporary appointment.

New deputy game wardens are:

William E. Cosden, Baltimore, to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of George B. Shields to chief deputy game warden.

Charles H. Milton, Brooklyn, Md., to serve in Anne Arundel County; and, Robert L. Robinson, Chestertown, Md., named to replace Deputy Game Warden Gilbert Moffet, resigned. Robinson will serve in Kent County.

Howard Stops Bluefield, 7-0

Sandy Green's six-inch plunge across the Bluefield goal line, followed by his conversion, proved the winning 7 points in a 7-0 Howard University victory yesterday at Brooks Stadium over the invading eleven.

Witnessed by 8000, the game was a closely fought battle until the final minutes of the third quarter when Chris Robeson scampered round to Bluefield left end for 30 yards to the Bluefield 15. Jack Ross completed a pass to Green to place the oval on the 1-yard line as the gun ended the period.

On the next play, a pass from Jack Ross to Green, Neal Marshall stopped the Bison with 6 inches to go. He went over for a touchdown standing up on the next play.

Bluefield.		Howard.
Turpin	L. E.	Lee
Hargrave	L. T.	Alexander
Collins	L. G.	Jordan
Stevenson	Center	Marshall
Marshall	R. G.	Stubbs
Jackson	R. T.	S.Jordan
Robinson	R. E.	Fisher
Pannell	Q. B.	Anderson
Jones	L. H.	Robeson
Sanders	R. H.	Smith
Sears	F. B.	Thompson

Bluefield	0	0	0	0	—0
Howard	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Green. Point after touchdown—Green. Substitutions—McCormick, Davis, Jackson, Mitchell, Fitzgerald, Hall, Fisher, McLean, Bradshaw, Green, Parker, Johnson.

Caps Sign Irv Torgoff

Irv Torgoff, last of the key men of the Washington Capitols still outside the fold, and Bill Stockman, 6-foot 2-inch former West Texas Teachers' College ace, yesterday were the twelfth and thirteenth players signed.

Previously signed were Capt. Bob Feerick, John Norlander, Bones McKinney, Fred Scolari, Buddy O'Grady, John Mahnken, Dick O'Keefe, Jack Tingle, Irwin Rothenberg, Nick Shabac and Bob Mullens.

Abel Rodriquez, acquired by the Caps in the player draft, has been released, while waivers have been asked on Marty Passaglia, Red Wallace and Roy Hurley.

The Capitols start training at Uline Arena on Monday, October 13, and have scheduled home exhibitions with the Toledo Jeeps of the National Professional Basketball League, Monday night, October 27, and with the Indianapolis Kautskys, Chicago national tournament champion, Wednesday night, November 5.

Team Wants Game

The Anacostia Eagles unlimited football team is seeking a game today. Call Blaine at LI-8683.

Track Offers Record Total Purse Money

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel's first race meeting under Parr—Henry A. Parr, 3rd, that is—opens on Wednesday.

Less than eight months ago, the Maryland Jockey Club, composed of Parr, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and the other jolly boys from Pimlico, stepped in with a wad of dough that purchased the track from New York's Butler interests.

They didn't stop with the original investment, either.

Before the first two bucks are russled up to the window on Wednesday's daily double, the new owners will have poured more than a quarter of a million dollars into the plant to make extensive changes and improvements, all aimed toward better racing and better watching.

The fellows who brushed the cobwebs out of old Pimlico have used their same methods on Laurel where they had a little more to start with. While many tracks with money for improvements would have started work in the betting ring, Parr and company began with the stables and the area now is a masterpiece.

Something New Added

Parking lots and general appearance were next, followed by extensive work on the racing strip itself. Although time stepped in and halted operations for the all-important actual racing, customers are going to see that something new has been added when they first drive up.

Horsemen are going to figure in the share-the-wealth attitude at Laurel. The 25-day meeting calls for a dozen stake events—five having had their endowments increased. The stake offerings will total $160,000 and daily purse distribution will be in the neighborhood of $30,000 daily, the highest in the 37-year history of the plant.

Besides the money spent in improvements, the new Laurel management also has installed the American Teletimer for this meeting and there will be in operation, the Movie Patrol, providing a complete motion picture of each race for the use of officials.

Every precaution has been taken to provide a maximum of protection and comfort for both horsemen and patrons of the course. A picked staff will police the track and handle the admissions department.

Plenty of Transportation

In the matter of transportation, Laurel is ideally located for motorists, being only 19 miles from Washington and 20 from Baltimore, on U. S. Route No. 1. Then, too, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has arranged special service during the meeting, with trains going direct to the Laurel grandstand from New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington. Bus service also will be available from Washington and Baltimore.

Post time during the meeting will be 1:30 p. m. daily and the daily double sales windows will close fifteen minutes earlier each afternoon.

Charles J. McLennan, one of the nation's top men in his profession is racing secretary at Laurel.

BETWEEN RACES—Just how much the swamp fever epidemic will affect Laurel remains to be seen. Officials are hopeful the interstate shipment of horses will be eased soon . . . there is little chance that Polynesian, top weight for the Capital Handicap on Wednesday, will be in action due to the New York rule that horses leaving that State cannot return . . . although blamed on the swamp fever scare, that's a cozy rule—for N. Y., giving them an excuse to corner many stake horses . . . don't be surprised if the Charles Town track isn't sold early this week. The deal not only is on the fire but is all over but the shouting, according to several persons on the inside . . . sorry to hear of the pasing of Charles H. Hughes at Lexington, Ky. . . . the dapper old fellow who probably was near 100 years of age was a landmark in Maryland racing. He was timer at several tracks and was a walking library of racing . . . Jockey Sammy Palumbo, long king of the riders on the smaller tracks, is going to make a serious bid to stick on the bigtime at Laurel. Pete Peterson, his agent, has lined up plenty of work for Palumbo . . . Johnny Tammaro, after a successful minor track season, and Apprentice Ray Drury, who led riders at Timonium, also will see action there.

Temple Beats NYU in Opener

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—Unveiling a sparkling aerial attack and a triple threat fullback, Temple University's Owls trounced the Violets of New York University, 32-7, last night before an opening game crowd of 18,000.

Temple's Phil (Sonny) Slosburg, a halfback converted into a shifty, fleet-footed, passing fullback, scored three of the Owls' five touchdowns and picked up nearly one third of all the yardage the Templers' gained on the ground. When Slosburg was out of the lineup in the first three quarters, the Temple offensive spark burned out.

Hit Parade

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	140	514	81	186	.362
Williams, Red Sox	153	524	125	179	.342
McCosky, Athletics	136	541	77	179	.331
Pesky, Red Sox	154	634	107	207	.327
Elliott, Braves	149	552	94	174	.315
Kiner, Pirates	151	561	119	176	.314
Galan, Reds	124	392	60	123	.314

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 114; DiMaggio, Yankees, 96; Henrich, Yankees, 96; Doerr, Red Sox, 96; Jones, Red Sox, 96.

National League—Mize, Giants, 138; Kiner, Pirates, 125; Cooper, Giants, 121.

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, ... 32; Gordon, Indians, 29; Heath, Browns, 27.

National League—Mize, Giants, 51; Kiner, Pirates, 51; Marshall, Giants, 36.

Official Garden State Racing Chart

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947—By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03½. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's b. f. (4) by Identify—Tendrill by Hollister. Trained by Claude Feltner. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDENT MISS	(Snider)	119	11	1	2hd	2½	2½	1hd	$4.80
ASCERTAIN	(Schmidl)	122	2	3	4²	4²	3²	2½	3.25
ONE SUN	(Adams)	119	4	2	1½	1½	1½	3²	3.75
HEADOVERHEELS	(Jones)	120	7	9	9½	7²	5²	4²	13.10
COL. STEVE	(Saunders)	120	1	4	3hd	3½	4¹	5²	3.80
DUNDE	(Sheridan)	110	9	7	10²	9½	6½	6½	93.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Strange)	120	8	6	6²	5½	8²	7½	51.30
FRISKY FIRE	(Givens)	120	5	11	7½	8½	9²	8²	10.75
DEVON CREAM	(Buttler)	112	6	5	5½	6½	7½	9²	97.30
WORRIES	(Gonzalez)	122	10	8	8½	10²	10½	10²	29.35
KAPMEC	(Williams)	113	3	10	11	11	11	11	107.45

ARDENT MISS, $11.60, $5.40, $3.60; ASCERTAIN, $4.60, $3.00; ONE SUN, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:45. Winner, Mrs. A. Schuttinger's ch. c. (2) by War Relic—Leonissa by Sickle. Trained by A. Schuttinger. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTICE	(Adams)	120	7	2	2½	2²	1½	1¼	5.35
DUTOIT	(Wilson)	120	10	1	3½	1hd	2²	2²	1.10
GRAND ISLE	(Snider)	120	11	6	5½	4¹½	4¹½	3nk	5.50
CODE LIGHT	(Breen)	120	3	8	8²	8²	5²	4²	66.65
FERTILE LANDS	(Martens)	113	6	5	6½	7²	7²	5²	40.15
LADY AIRY	(Loturco)	117	4	3	4¹½	5²	6½	6²	110.75
NOT VERY MUCH	(C.Kirkk)	120	1	4	1½	3²	3½	7²	7.15
TORONTO	(Howell)	120	9	11	11²	11²	10²	8²	10.75
KING CHATTER	(Padgett)	120	5	9	9²	9²	9²	9½	40.20
STEEL TWINE	(Padgett)	120	2	7	7²	6hd	8½	10²	84.65
JERRY'S BEST	(Stout)	120	8	12	10½	10hd	11²	11²	29.50
V. P. I. CLEF	(Turner)	113	12	10	12	12	12	12	84.05

JUSTICE, $12.70, $4.10, $3.10; DUTOIT, $3.00, $2.50; GRAND ISLE, $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13½. Winner, Gardenia Stable's b. f. (3) by Roman—Yucca II by Pharos. Trained by W. Lynch. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN CANDLE	(Wilson)	116	6	1	3¹	2²	2²	1¾	$1.65
SHOE BUCKLE	(Padgett)	116	4	2	1hd	1½	1½	2½	1.50
SWING TUNE	(Polk)	116	5	3	4¹½	4²	4²	3²	5.80
WEE SINGER	(Turner)	109	1	4	2¹½	3²	3½	4½	42.55
JESSIE LEA	(Adams)	116	2	5	6	6½	5½	5¹½	15.95
NEDDIE GAL	(Roberts)	113	3	6	5½	5½	6	6	7.85

ROMAN CANDLE, $5.30, $2.60, $2.20; SHOE BUCKLE, $2.70, $2.30; SWING TUNE, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:44. Winner, Jeff-Lin Stable's br. g. (4) by Pilate—Fanfarade by Kaar. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REX ROMANUS	(Schmidl)	112	1	1	1²	3²	1¼	1¹½	1²	$10.45
DAISY CHANCE	(Padgett)	109	6	6	2hd	1²	2¹½	2hd	2hd	15.15
ASTRAL	(Snider)	114	4	4	3²	2hd	3½	3²	3½	1.60
AERO JACK	(Roberts)	109	3	5	5²½	4²½	4²	4²	4¹½	8.35
SALFORD II	(Polk)	109	5	3	6	6	6	6	5²	2.65
JELLICO	(Buttler)	115	2	2	4²½	5²½	5½	5²	6	2.75

REX ROMANUS, $22.90, $9.60, $4.70; DAISY CHANCE, $13.10, $5.10; ASTRAL, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Garden State Stakes. Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:19. Off at 4:19½. Winner, Brookfield Farm's ch. f. (2) by Heliopolis—Javelina by Rolled Stocking. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $25,000, $8000, $2500, $1250. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INSABET	(Padgett)	116	3	3	1½	1²	1²½	1²½	$4.25
MACBETH	(Adams)	119	1	7	3½	3²	3²	2²	1.90
PICTURE CARD	(Mallay)	117	5	3	3hd	2½	2²	3nk	33.35
CIRCUS CLOWN	(Stout)	114	6	4	4½	4¹½	6½	4²	23.70
GALEDO	(Saunders)	117	4	2	2¹½	2¹½	3hd	5²	1.25
BRANDY PUNCH	(Snider)	119	2	6	6hd	6²	6²	6²	16.00
YOUR SUN	(Loturco)	117	7	1	5²	7	7	7	29.30

ITSABET, $10.50, $4.10, $3.40; MACBETH, $3.20, $2.80; PICTURE CARD, $6.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Pennypacker. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds and up. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post 4:48. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. h. (5) by Bimelech—Knockaway Bridge by Bridge of Sorn. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Padgett)	122	1	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	[illegible]
TIME STITCH	(Polk)	110	4	3	3²	3²	2²	2²½	[illegible]
SINGING DOLL	(Wahler)	116	3	1	2²	2²½	3½	3²	[illegible]
OKAMSEL	(Sheridan)	105	2	6	6	6	6	4½	[illegible]
FINAL CURTAIN	(Snider)	114	5	4	4¹½	4²	4²	5½	[illegible]
DAVID T.	(Caffarella)	110	6	5	5¹	5²½	5½	6	[illegible]

BROOKFIELD, $2.60, $2.50, $2.30; TIME STITCH, $4.00, $3.00; SINGING DOLL, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—The Westville. One mile. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up (grade D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:17. Off at 5:18. Winner, King Ranch's br. c. (4) by Equestrian—Dawn Play by Clock Tower. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMANECER	(Gilbert)	115	5	5	6	6	6	4½	1²	$1.60
MESCARA	(Breen)	112	1	5	5²	5²½	3½	3²	2nk	13.65
TACARO BRIAR	(Givens)	118	6	1	1hd	2½	1½	1²	3½	[illegible]
HAPPY C.	(Snider)	118	2	3	2²	1hd	2½	2²	4½	[illegible]
DIXIE SWEEP	(Errico)	112	3	2	3½	4¹½	5²	5²	5²	27.10
RATION BOOK	(Polk)	112	4	6	4½	3½	4²	6	6	7.25

AMANECER, $5.00, $3.50, $2.30; MESCARA, $10.20, $4.30; TACARO BRIAR, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices, $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:49. Off at once. Winner, Bee-Ed Stable's ch. g. (6) by Agrarian—Red Sash by Transmute. Trained by J. Leyland. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I'LL BE BACK	(Caffarella)	112	6	9	5²	3²	3¹	1hd	1½	[illegible]
REDGIE	(Mora)	116	3	5	2¹½	1hd	1hd	2¹½	2²	[illegible]
SUNSTORM	(Loturco)	116	1	3	1hd	1hd	2²	3²	3²	15.30
THE DEMANDER	(Gilbert)	115	7	2	4¹	4²	4²	4²	4²	4.35
BRAZIL	(Strange)	112	2	4	3hd	3²	4¹½	5½	5hd	10.00
WAR SWORD	(Mafale)	105	4	1	6²	4½	6²	6½	6²	17.70
ST. LO	(Givens)	118	3	11	9²	7²	7²	7²	7²	27.70
GIT	(Breen)	122	12	6	7½	9½	8²	8²	8²	20.40
MT. AIRY	(Turner)	106	9	7	11²	10²	9½	9hd	9²	13.25
PEGASUS	(Kirk)	119	11	8	8hd	10²	10²	10²	10²	2.45
RELIOUS	(Polk)	116	5	12	12	11²	11²	11²	11²	64.70
DARTEN	(Jones)	116	10	10	10hd	12	12	12	12	82.00

I'LL BE BACK, $20.40, $8.70, $6.40; REDGIE, $6.20, $6.00; SUNSTORM, $6.30.

I'LL BE BACK raced within striking distance from the outset, was smartly handled while moving to the leaders and responded to strong pressure while prevailing. REDGIE saved ground throughout, attained the lead leaving the backstretch and just failed to last. SUNSTORM was well rated while racing with the pace from the start and held on gamely. THE DEMANDER had speed in spots. PEGASUS was unable to reach contention.

Bewitch Loses First on Foul

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Bewitch was charged with her first defeat today when she was disqualified after finishing first in the Matron Stakes, secondary feature to the $100,000 match race between her stablemate, Armed, and Assault at Belmont Park.

Her place as the winner—after her number was taken down—was given to Inheritance, a $25,000 yearling purchase of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who finished a nose behind Bewitch in the six furlong dash down the Widener straightaway. Inheritance paid $12 for each $2 win ticket.

The disqualification was a shock to the estimated 50,00 fans on hand in crisp weather to see the much-talked-of match race, on which there was to be no betting.

The judges announced, that the filly, Bewitch, who had won eight straight races up to today, was disqualified "for repeatedly bumping Ghost Run." The latter finished fourth, two lengths behind the two leaders, and a head back of Vaudeville, who closed well to hit the wire third. Each of these two was moved up one notch through the disqualification, as Bewitch was dropped to last.

The victory, third in five starts for Inheritance, was worth $35,060 to the daughter of War Admiral and boosted her earnings for the season to $43,935. Had Bewitch, whose earnings stand now at $206,875, won, she would have broken Top Flight's one-year money-winning mark for a two-year old filly.

Unbeaten Foes In Metro Tilts

Three Metropolitan Football League games involving undefeated teams headline today's activity.

A 160-pound natural finds Brookland—Woodridge Merchants, 12-0 conqueror of Maryland Mohawks last Sunday, entertaining the Riverside Rollers, 19-0 winner over Merrick Boys Club, at Turkey Thicket.

Unlimited class contests match Car Credit, 12-0 master of Eig's Liquore, with Potomac Post, 19-6 victor over Arlington Marchants, at Third and Evarts, and Falls Church Garage, 12-0 conqueror of Prince Georges Merchants, with Snug Harbor Tavern, making its league debut at Falls Church, Va., high school.

Arrow Linen Service 160-pounders and Mount Rainier Merchants' unlimited drew byes.

Other 2 p. m. Metro League games:

160-Pound Class—Shamrocks at Maryland Mohawks, Fletcher Field; Anacostia Lions at Southwest Merchants, West Potomac Polo Field; Merrick Boys Club at Southeast A. C., Fairlawn No. 1.

Unlimited Class—Eig's Liquors at Prince Georges Merchants, College Park, Md.

Hoya Frosh Top Navy, 14-7

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Georgetown freshmen clicked with passes today and downed Navy's plebe eleven 14 to 7 in the Middies' first game of the season at Thompson Stadium.

In the first quarter, after marching on four first downs toward Navy's goal, Georgetown scored when Billy Conn at left half back tossed a pass to Tom Collins at end.

Navy came back in the second quarter to even the tally, when Left Halfback Billy Powers scored on a right end run.

Georgetown intercepted a Navy pass in the third quarter and once more came within scoring distance when Billy Conn on a run around left end, moved from Navy's 42 to the eight yard line.

John Castiglio, on a shuttle pass to Bob Vesperella, brought the visitor's final score, and the last marker of the afternoon.

Georgetown.		Navy.
Collins	L. E.	Smith
Fortunato	L. T.	Simons
Sheridan	L. G.	Richitt
Keller	Center	Schultz
Grenuch	R. G.	Hunt
Wheller	R. T.	Cole
Noppinger	R. E.	Treadwell
Hardiman	Q. B.	Jones
Conn	L. H.	Powers
Vesperella	R. H.	Etchinson
Haesler	F. B.	Lawrence

Georgetown	7	0	7	0	—14
Navy	0	7	0	0	—7

Georgetown scoring: Touchdowns—Collins, Vesperella. Points after touchdowns—Vesperella, Haesler (place-kicks). Navy scoring: Touchdown—Powers. Point after touchdown—D. L. Jones (place-kick).

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manita 113 | Winks Forty 119
Problem Child 106 | Jittery Joe 116
Tennessee Maid 116 | Timeless 116
El Osuna 109 | Bole Miss 116
Liberty Head 116 | Ann San 108
Mitla 106 | Temoe 106
Parico 119 | Away 116
Alison Peters 116 | Sir Gerald 116

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Admiral Bill 103 | Silver Putter 111
Dismal Key 114 | Dusty Days 111
Lenea 110 | Hashette 107
Cuban Bill 120 | Royal Pigeon 106
Mamaloi 114 | Right Answer 116
Fresh Breeze 106 | Big De 108

3—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tin Watch 110 | Flagstaff 114
Royal Wand 110 | Languid Lady 116
One Play 104 | Gail Jay 111
Rockiye 109 | Mr. Manners 117
Geramond 111 | Activity 116
Gracious 104

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Big Pop 110 | Appian Via 118
Send Off 114 | With Honor 111
Manchac 119

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Demi-Z 110 | Miss Finale 103
Texas Style 113 | Nell Gwyn 108
Town Betty 109 | Dorothy T. 110
Miss Fighter 103 | Sharon G. 108

6—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Darby Doodit 121 | Appleknocker 121
Incline 113 | Rampart 116
Highfortidies 106 | Bellwether 121

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiger Age 110 | Count Howard 120
Gold Boy 120 | Black Knight 116
Helen's Girl 111 | Karenette 106
East B. 107 | Caesar B. 109
Fire Broom 110 | Srcasel 104
Eleventh Hour 106 | Little Griff 116

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Art of War 114 | Sunset Bay 111
Diablana 107 | Veteran 113
Ambranded 110 | Proud Pappy 114
Kumyss 105 | Flight Man 116
Payable 104 | Glyndon Town 110
Toms Cannon 114 | Pendragon 110

Post Consensus

1—Ballyrag, Dan's Comet, Hit It.
2—King Solomon, Ramsey, Spanish Duke.
3—Arthos, Olney Miss, River Pilot.
4—Cake Walk, Bobalee, Dover.
5—EVENING ROSE, Duffie, Vinita Ed.
6—Reigh Star, Colleague, My Tet Rambler.
7—Aderant, Hanid, Galaxy.
8—Myrtle M., Helen Dear, Devil's Bit.

AT BELMONT
1—Red Flag, Storm King, Wee Clootie.
2—Ocean Play, Pie Lady, Rosalu.
3—Drintown, Annotator, Battle Cruiser.
4—Vashti, Best Boots, Chaperone.
5—PLUCKY MAID, Rytina, Keynote.
6—Cosmic Bomb, Phalanx, Donor.
7—Burrwood, Reckon, Dark Venus.
8—Mighty Master, Red Pompon, Army March.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Alison Peters, Parico, Winks Forty.
2—Fresh Breeze, Mamaloi, Right Answer.
3—Royal Wand, Geramond, One Play.
4—APPIAN VIA, With Honor, Big Pop.
5—Town Betty, Demi-Z., Texas Style.
6—Rampart, Appleknocker, Incline.
7—Karenette, Caesar B., Count Howard.
8—Art of War, Payable, Diablana.

Culpeper Wins, 20-0

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 27.—Although outclassed in the first half, Culpeper High School's Blue Devils came back strong here today to defeat Warrenton High gridmen, 20-0. John Brown led the Culpeper scorers with touchdowns and two extra points.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Major Jimmy, 113 (Carroll) .. 5.40 4.40 4.00
Zig-Zag, 111 (Carr) .. 5.80 6.20
Identic, 115 (Rogers) .. 5.40
Sweet Tide, Furr Dauber, Oals Pet, Wise Chance, Daubers Girl, Patch Buck also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
M. Longsine, 111 (Bernhardt) 3.20 4.80 3.20
Silver Sweep, 109 (Carr) .. 8.00 5.60
Efhad, 112 (Andino) .. 4.60
Elegant Lad, Careless, Away Yonder, Shoot to Boot, Wessex, Steel Reigh, Second Attempt, Andys Sis also ran. Time, 1:12½.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.40

3—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Silver Rose, 112 (Rogers) .. 12.60 5.40 3.20
Oceania, 109 (Bernhardt) .. 4.20 2.80
Don Miller, 109 (Zufelt) .. 2.80
Cambridge Fair, Sole Parate, Fenty O., Maintaining also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

4—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Play Pretty, 120 (Richard) .. 3.20 2.60 2.20
Belmar Bess, 110 (Craig) .. 6.20 3.40
Open Palm, 113 (Bernhardt) .. 3.20
Errant Lass, Linwood Jack, Miss Brucenett, Daffydine, Heather Girl, Charles Bennie also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

5—1-70; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Good News, 112 (Rogers) .. 3.80 2.60 2.20
Spiteful Sue, 116 (Lulle) .. 4.80 2.60
Forward March, 109 (Tobin) .. 2.80
Lady Phariet, Fact-Finder, Valcour Aime also ran. Time, 1:42⅗.

6—¾; $7500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Ore Susan, 108 (Rogers) .. 6.60 3.40 2.60
Bute-Around, 114 (Canning) .. 4.40 3.40
†Whimsical, 104 (Bernhardt) .. 5.00
Lady Pharé, †Orange Blossom, Boxie, Royal Plush, Blenette, Helen Hogan, Papfia also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
†Mrs. A. C. Randolph entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Segundo Sombra, 115 (Rogers) 3.80 2.40 2.60
Spanish Uhl, 111 (Lynch) .. 6.60 4.00
Samanad, 115 (Andino) .. 3.00
Broad Daylight, Mister Chat, Svengali, Y Gun also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Bullhead, 105 (Gleason) .. 28.80 15.00 5.80
Shore Patrol, 112 (Challis) .. 4.20 2.80
Deckie, 115 (Rogers) .. 2.60
Hasty Phil, Our Victory, Come East, Monitor also ran. Time, 1:46.

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Silver Skit 108 | Tidy Moon 108
Fair Call 111 | Liberty Nane 108
Hogle 111 | Queen Flash 108
Dons Count 116 | My Mary Rose 108
Heredero II 111 | Lt. Africana 107
Beginners Gold 113 | Lovely 108
Jaynie R. 108 | Ballyrag 108
Ted O. 111 | Hit It 108

2—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Epicure 111 | Mumble Peg 110
Ellen Valjean 108 | Spanish Duke 113
Mister Como No. 111 | Sgt. Jimmy 116
Air-Gee 111 | Herodotus 111
Hot Night 113 | Ramsey 120
King Solomon 120 | For Better 117
Star Boarder 113 | Polyhelior 110
Sky Eagle 113 | Delayed 108

3—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up.
Olney Miss 112 | Drifting Patsy 112
Ariel Pal 112 | Flaming Ace 120
All Teddy 120 | River Pilot 112
Squffie 112 | Camelot Flicka 117
Johnny S. 120 | Play or Pay 115
Bikini Tut 112 | Sweet-Sweet 115
Arthos 120 | Briggsy 115

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Babadora 112 | Head Show 120
Cake Walk 117 | Ahead Gal 117
†Hot Time 115 | Dover 112
Briar Jumper 115 | †Whippernock 115
†Bobalee 112 | M. Derby Day 115
†Fantasy Farms-F. Lilner entry.
‡Mrs. F. Ingalls-H. M. Anderson entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Chaldson 113 | Big's Owl 113
Cub d'Or 113 | Bow Pen 113
Duffie 115 | Jauntily 115
Ike Junior 115 | Vinita Ed. 115
Evening Rose 113 | Kathie Jean 113
Beach Moss 113

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Colleague 110 | Travancore 117
Eudem 113 | Reigh Star 120
Don Miller 112 | Tiber 110
Halnickle 114 | My Tet Rambler 117

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Galaxy 113 | Hanid 114
Hogan 113 | Andrea Kay 105
Bit Gay 113 | Little Hoope 113
Or-Tetra 108 | Aderant 110
Catnip Hill 113

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Devils Bit 109 | Lucy S 114
I Mean 109 | Jameke 112
Sweet Eleanor 111 | Patty Knot 111
Platinum Sands 106 | Helen Dear 118
Lady Yvonne 111 | Patsy T. 106
Myrtle M. 118

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

AT BELMONT
1—Red Flag, Storm King, Wee Clootie.
2—Gray Warrior, Lenwell, Ocean Play.
3—No selections.
4—Gallita, Vashti, Chicosla.
5—Half After, Kay Gibson, Keynote.
6—PHALANX, Cosmic Bomb, Donor.
7—Reckon, Educator, Rinaldo.
8—Mighty Master, Aralak, Jarvis Bay.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Timeless, Tennessee Maid, Alison Peters.
2—Cuban Bill, Dusty Days, Dismal Key.
3—GAIL JAY, Gracious, Geramond.
4—Appian Via, Manchac, Big Pop.
5—Demi-Z., Sharon G., Texas Style.
6—Darby Doodit, Appleknocker, Bellwether.
7—Count Howard, Gold Boy, Caesar B.
8—Diablana, Proud Pappy, Sunset Bay.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Tidy Moon, Ballyrag, Hit It.
2—Sgt. Jimmy, Ramsey, King Solomon.
3—All Teddy, Flaming Ace, River Pilot.
4—Head Show, Bobalee, Dover.
5—Duffie, Chaldson, Jauntily.
6—Don Miller, My Tet Rambler, Reigh Star.
7—ADERANT, Bit Gay, Or-Tetra.
8—Helen Dear, Myrtle M., Devil's Bit.

Belmont Park

1—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Raking 111 | Sporting Rock 111
Red Flag 116 | Cleotie 111
Storm King 116 | Sunday Beau 111

2—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Flying Rimy 108 | Nangee 113
Lenwell 116 | Clean Slate 111
Pie Lady 113 | Milk Pack 111
Scotch Secret 111 | Gray Warrior 111
Wishmeluck 108 | Ocean Play 111
Rosalu 106 | Nevagador 106

3—2 miles (hurdles); $4000; 4-year-olds up.
Battle Cruiser 143 | Genancoke 135
Scurry Gal 131 | Greek Flag 143
Sugar Stick 135 | Last Rock 147
Annotator 130 | Drintown 136

4—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Mattie Girl 116 | Sweet Conquest 116
†Widow Susan 116 | Vashti 116
Coquelette 116 | Best Boots 116
†Fairy Palace 116 | Lady Fair 116
‡Meritory 116 | ‡Chaperone 116
Goingfaraway 116 | ‡Galacherry 116
†Airose 116 | Samedi Soir 109
‡Great Weapon 116 | Wicki Wicki 116
Seven Grand 109 | Gallita 116
El Chicosla 116 | †Swing Me 116
†Sanford Stud Farm entry.
‡Foxcatcher Farm entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.
‡King Ranch entry.

5—¾; $4500 added; 2-year-olds up.
Half After 109 | Miss Alesia 119
Earshot 116 | Plucky Maid 108
Keynote 115 | Kay Gibson 115
Best Dress 115 | Halagal 106
Rytina 122

6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Phalanx 126 | Captain Derett 110
Good Story 116 | †Loyal Legion 110
Donor 116 | †Snow Goose 110
Cosmic Bomb 114 | World Trade 110
†W. M. Jeffords entry.

7—Mile; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rinaldo 114 | Educator 111
Khyber Pass 114 | †You'll See 114
Dark Venus 111 | †Burrwood 111
Starry Cant 111 | Reckon 114
†C. E. Breault entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Maneuver 111 | Lucifer 114
Opening Bid 111 | Poppa George 110
Mighty Master 120 | Friend or Foe 113
Elbow Room 113 | Rex 117
Danada Flash 117 | Red Pom Pom 114
Shunk 117 | Crack Time 108
Park Flame 114 | Stefan 108
†Quaker 117 | Jarvis Bay 111
Army March 114 | Flame of India 108
†Aralak 123 | Adibit 117
†V. A. Shenker-B. Stephens entry.

1—Ab. 1⅞; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Look Around, 132 (Smiley) .. 5.30 2.70 2.60
†Valiant, 132 (Rich) .. 10.30 5.20
Tokalong, 139 (Adams) .. 2.90
Rolled Shirt, Big Wrack, Night Legend, Fair Control, D'Artagnan, Bold Mate, Refugio, †Half Hour, †Pontipolis, *Tacaso. Busted also ran. Time, 3:15 (new track record).
†G. H. Widener and C. M. Kline entry.
*Field.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lower Wesper, 116 (Dessee) 26.10 10.10 5.60
Grafton, 116 (Westrope) .. 12.40 11.20
Page Boots, 116 (McCreary) .. 5.00
Smart Eddie, Outlander, Crayon, Green Knight, Harbor, The Kicker, Peppermint, *Our John Wm., *Tarifaida, *Pictorials, Cabins also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

3—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hermajile, 117 (Turnbull) .. 5.70 3.10 4.40
Mr. John, 112 (Bergeron) .. 4.50 3.60
Off-Islander, 117 (Atkinson) .. 4.70
Early Harvest, Royal Lover, Nassau, Daily Dip, Curtains Up, Sir Gallahorne, Yankee Hill also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾; $35,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Inheritance, 113 (Jessop) .. 12.00 5.20 4.20
Vaudeville, 113 (Woodhouse) .. 27.30 25.20
Ghost Run, 122 (Dessee) .. 16.20
†Romana, Peace of Mind, Sultana, †Flying Rocket, Allonie, Spain, *Bewitch also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
*Finished first but was disqualified and placed last.
†Mrs. A. Wichfeld and Mrs. G. P. Odom entry.

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mangohick, 104 (Atkinson) .. 5.80 2.90 out
With Pleasure, 130 (Westrope) .. 2.50 out
I Will, 115 (Arcaro) .. out
King Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1½; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Rico Monte, 122 (Arcaro) .. 6.10 2.40 2.30
Stymie, 132 (McCreary) .. 2.40 2.30
†Talon, 116 (Dodson) .. 2.30
Elpis, Celophan II, Darjeeling also ran. Time, 2:29⅘.
†R. N. Ryan and A. Hanger entry.

7—1 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Indigue, 116 (Atkinson) .. 5.70 4.10 3.60
Flashco, 106 (Jessop) .. 8.80 7.60
Michigan Kid, 119 (Guerin) .. 4.90
Vertigo II, Equanimous, Preserve, Service Pilot, †Grillete, Prefect, War Trophy, †Pyracanth, Rotintin also ran. Time, 1:37.
†A. S. Hewitt and D. D. Jordan entry.

8—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
*Fay Foo, 109 (Knapp) .. 40.50 12.40 9.50
Vanse, 108 (Wells) .. 16.30 9.70
Rocket Bomb, 117 (Turnbull) .. 6.30
Campus, *Friar Teddy, Blue Badge, Annisequotch, Bam, Solaler, Tal O'Sullivan, Oatmeal, Sir Halix also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Kansas Blanks Denver, 9 to 0

Denver, Sept. 27 (UP).—Kansas University's Jayhawkers proved effective without the service of top man Ray Evans and downed the Denver University Pioneers, 9 to 0, last night before 27,000 fans—a record crowd for Denver.

Kansas scored a neat safety when Otto Schnellbacher blocked a punt by Don Rezzer on the Denver 10-yard line. Then the Jayhawkers scored on a pass from Lynne McNutt to Schnellbacher.

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Day	A. M. Minor	A. M. Major	P. M. Minor	P. M. Major
Today	4:25	10:40	4:55	11:00
Monday	5:15	11:25	5:40	11:45
Tuesday	5:55	....	6:20	12:10
Wednesday	6:35	12:35	7:05	12:55
Thursday	7:15	1:15	7:45	1:40
Friday	7:55	2:05	8:25	2:30
Saturday	8:40	2:50	9:10	3:20
Sunday	9:30	3:45	10:00	4:15

BASEBALL TODAY (3 P. M.)
WASHINGTON vs. BOSTON
GRIFFITH STADIUM

TODAY 1:55 p.m.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
On-the-scene play-by-play description by HARRY WISMER with JIM GIBBONS
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Subway Series Opens Tuesday; Rich Player Pool Seen

Browns Split With Chisox, 3-2 and 2-1

St. Louis, Sept. 27 (AP).—Vern Stephens' tenth-inning single with the bases loaded gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a doubleheader today after the Brownies lost the opener to Chicago, 2-1.

Less Moss homered in the fourth for the first two St. Louis runs in the nightcap but Taft Wright pinch-batted two runs home in the eighth with a single to tie the score. Cass Michaels knocked the winning blow, a two-run single, in the fourth inning of the first contest.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'lloway,2b	2	0	2	8	Dillinger,3b.	4	1	0	5
Kennedy,rf	4	0	0	0	Lehner,cf.	3	1	4	0
Philley,lf...	3	0	1	0	B'ardino,2b	4	2	3	5
York,1b...	4	2	14	3	B'ardino,2b	4	2	3	5
Tucker,cf..	2	0	0	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0
Wallaesa,ss.	4	0	4	4	Stephens,ss.	3	3	1	5
Michaels,3b	4	1	1	2	H'cock,1b..	3	1	14	0
Tresh,c...	4	1	2	1	cJudnich...	1	1	0	0
Haynes,p...	4	0	3	3	Coleman,rf..	4	0	2	0
					Moss,c...	2	0	2	1
Totals..31		4	27	2	aZarilla...	1	0	0	0
					Early,c...	0	0	0	0
					Zoldak,p..	2	0	0	0
					bSchultz..	1	0	0	0
					Potter,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	32	9	27	16

aGrounded out for Moss in eighth.
bGrounded out for Zoldak in eighth.
cSingled for Hitchcock in ninth.

Chicago	000 200 000—2
St. Louis	000 000 010—1

Runs—York, Tucker, Dillinger. Errors—Michaels, Hitchcock (2), Dillinger. Runs batted in—Michaels (2), Lehner. Two-base hit—York. Three-base hit—Dillinger. Stolen base—Berardino. Double plays—Michaels to Kolloway to York, Berardino to Stephens to Hitchcock, Tresh to Wallaesa, Kolloway to Wallaesa to York (2), Haynes to Wallaesa to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Haynes, 2; Zoldak, 5. Strikeouts—Haynes, 2; Zoldak, 3. Hits—Zoldak, 4 in 8; Potter, 0 in 1. Loser—Zoldak. Time—1:39.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'lloway,2b	5	1	3	2	Dillinger,3b.	4	1	1	3
Kennedy,rf	3	0	1	0	Lehner,cf.	5	1	2	0
Wright,rf..	1	1	0	0	B'ardino,2b.	4	3	3	4
Philley,lf..	5	0	3	0	Heath,lf...	3	0	1	0
York,1b...	4	0	6	5	Stephens,ss.	4	1	3	5
Tucker,cf..	4	1	6	0	Judnich,1b.	3	0	14	0
Wallaesa,ss.	3	0	1	3	Coleman,rf.	3	0	3	0
Michaels,3b	3	2	0	1	Moss,c...	4	2	3	0
Dickey,c...	4	0	4	1	Sanford,p...	4	1	0	1
Grove,p...	2	0	2	1	Totals...	34	9	30	13
aHodgin...	[illegible]	0	0	0					
Harrist,p...	1	0	1	0					
Totals...	35	5a27		13					

aWalked for Grove in eighth.
bNone out when the winning run was scored.

Chicago	000 000 020 0—2
St. Louis	000 200 000 1—3

Runs—Kolloway, Hodgin, Lehner, Judnich, Moss. Runs batted in—Moss (2), Wright (2), Stephens. Two-base hit—Wright. Home run—Moss. Stolen base—Wallaesa. Sacrifices—Dillinger, Berardino. Double play—Dickey to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Grove, 1; Sanford, 4; Harrist, 2. Strikeouts—Sanford, 3; Harrist, 1. Hits—Grove, 7 in 7; Harrist, 2 in 2 (none out in 10th). Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Coleman) (Heath). Losing pitcher—Harrist. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:45. Attendance—1031 (paid).

Newhouser Wins 17th for Tigers, 4-2

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers tallied the winning run on Joe Gordon's boot of a grounder in the eighth inning today and added an "insurance" tally in the ninth to eliminate the Cleveland Indians from third place contention, 4-2.

Hal Newhouser gained his seventeenth victory by scattering seven hits and fanning eight, while Bob Lemon suffered his fifth loss.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	4	1	0	4	Mitchell,cf.	4	1	2	0
Webb,ss..	0	0	0	1	Keltner,3b.	4	2	0	0
Mayo,2b..	5	2	2	5	Peck,rf...	4	1	0	0
Wertz,rf..	5	2	2	0	Boudreau,ss	3	1	3	3
Wakef'ld,lf	4	1	1	0	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	6
Outlaw,lf.	0	0	0	0	Fleming,1b	3	0	12	0
Kell,3b...	2	0	1	1	bRosen...	1	0	0	0
Evers,cf..	5	1	1	0	Edwards,lf	3	0	1	0
C'nbine,1b	3	2	9	1	cBockman.	1	0	0	0
Swift,c...	4	2	10	0	Hegan,c...	4	1	7	1
Newh'ser,p	3	0	1	0	Lemon,p..	2	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals.	32	7	27	12

aSafe on error for Lake in eighth.
bStruck out for Fleming in ninth.
cStruck out for Edwards in ninth.

Detroit	100 000 021—4
Cleveland	200 000 000—2

Runs—Mayo, Wertz, Evers, Cullenbine, Keltner, Peck. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Peck, Cullenbine (2). Two-base hits—Wertz, Keltner, Lemon, Cullenbine. Sacrifice—Wakefield. Double plays—Boudreau to Gordon to Fleming; Gordon to Fleming; Lake to Mayo to Cullenbine; Kell to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Newhouser, 3; Lemon, 7. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 8; Lemon, 4. Wild pitches—Newhouser, 2. Passed ball—Swift.

Daly Cops British PGA

St. Annes-on-the-Sea, England, Sept. 27 (AP).—British Open Champion Fred Daly added the richest prize in British golf to his collection today, beating Flory Van Donck of Belgium, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals of the British PGA match play championship.

Yankees 2-1 Favorites to Beat Bums

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The subway World Series, a lucrative prewar custom, returns Tuesday after a six-year lapse when the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers open their best-of-seven scramble for probably the richest player pot in history at the Yankee Stadium.

Despite the Dodgers' conquest of the mighty St. Louis Cardinals who upset the Boston Red Sox last October, the Yankees go into the opener as early 2 to 1 favorites partly on the basis of 26 American League wins to 17 by the National since 1903.

Unless there is a four-game sweep, another million-dollar series is in the making, probably topping all previous marks. With the Yanks selling standing room in advance, a new single game attendance mark probably will erase the 69,990 figure set at the stadium in 1943.

President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees believes the stadium will gross "about $300,000" per game. If that happens, the player pool should approximate $600,000 for the first four games with winning cuts approximating $7000 although the Ebbets Field capacity is slightly less than half of the stadium's 73,000. The all-time high for a winner is $6544.76 by Detroit in '35.

On the ball field it figures to be a contest between Brooklyn's basepath speed and opportunist baseball against the heavy guns of the Yankee's home-run attack, backed by superior pitching, it will be the fifteenth series for the Yanks who have copped 10 and the fourth for the Brooks who haven't won yet.

For Burt Shotten, who was named as a stop-gap Dodger boss when Commissioner A. P. Chandler suspended Leo Durocher in April, it will be a first series after a number of minor league managerships and scouting jobs, punctuated by a stretch as pilot of the Phillies in the futile era of 1929-33.

Bucky Harris, the greying "boy wonder" who never has repeated his early successes in Washington in 1924 and 1925, will be in the opposing dugout. Unlike Shotton, who refuses to wear a baseball uniform but manages in street clothes and a sports jacket, Harris wears the "monkey suit". However Harris also does not coach from the lines and seldom makes an appearance on the field.

Only five members of the 1941 Dodgers, whose loss to the Yanks will never be forgotten because of the memorable dropped third strike by Mickey Owen, have survived. They are utility Infielder Cookie Lavagetto, outfielders Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker, Shortstop Pee Wee Reese and Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey who threw the "fatal" strike to Tommy Henrich six years ago.

Six Yankees who helped polish off the Brooks, four games to one, six years back still are around. Joe DiMaggio, still the king pin of the ball club and perhaps the best player in the game, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller remain from the regular outfield although Keller, out since midseason after a back operation, will not play. Phil Rizzuto, then finishing his second big league season, still plays shortstop and Frankie Crossetti, now a coach, was on the player list.

The Dodgers, reconstructed around Branch Rickey's "youth movement" with players from the far-flung farm system, present the first Negro to play modern day big league ball in First Baseman Jackie Robinson. Experienced baseball men credit Robinson with much of the Dodgers' success. Filling a gaping hole, the former UCLA football star has hit around the .300 mark, led the league in stolen bases and developed into a creditable first baseman although he never played there before this spring.

Eddie Stanky and Pee Wee Reese at second base and shortstop give the Dodgers a steady double play combination and Spider Jorgensen, a rookie moved up from Montreal the night before opening day, has been one of the outstanding third basemen in his freshman year.

With Walker a fixture in right field, Shotton has shunted his other outfielders in and out of the lineup according to hunches and injuries. If he's fit, Reiser always plays, sometimes in center sometimes in left. Carl Furillo plays center against lefthanders but is not expected to see heavy series duty because Bullpen Joe Page is the Yanks' only southpaw. Gene Hermanski probably will play left and possibly Arky Vaughan, a converted infielder.

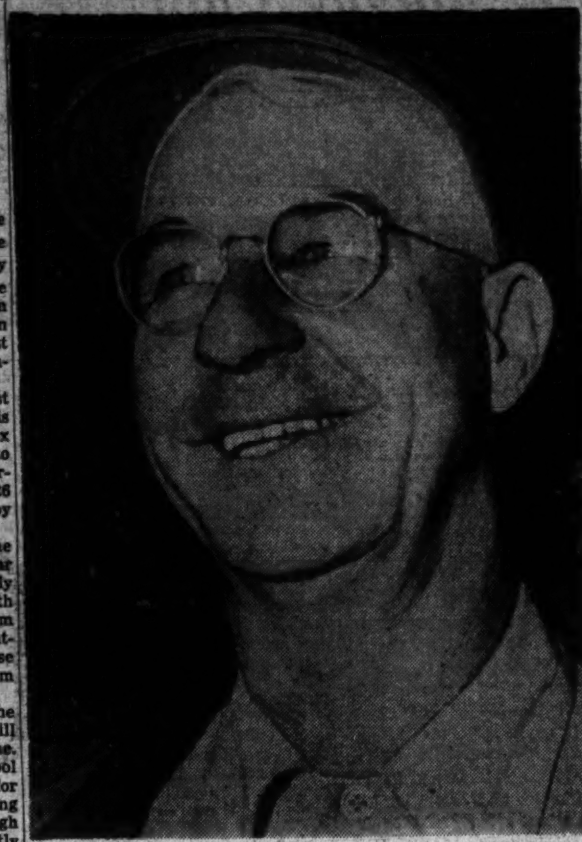
Bruce Edwards does all the Dodger catching of the staff headed by Ralph Branca, their only 20-game winner; Left-handers Vic Lombardi and Joe Hatten and Hal Gregg, a late-season help after a disappointing start. Harry Taylor, trying to work out a sore arm, also is a factor as is the bullpen crew of Hugh Casey, Hank Behrman, Clyde King and Rex Barney.

Yankee outfield power with Johnny Lindell in left, capably taking the place of Keller; DiMaggio in center and Henrich in right overshadows the Dodgers' outer trio. George McQuinn, the comeback story of the year after his unconditional release last winter by the Philadelphia A's, has made a big difference at first base. George Stirnweiss at second and Phil Rizzuto at short match the Dodger combination and Bill Johnson, a series hero in 1943 against the Cards, is a steady long-ball hitter at third base. Rookie Yogi Berra is the Yanks' first-string catcher and probably will do most of the work.

Late September revivals by Frank Shea and Allie Reynolds, both of whom were troubled by sore arms in August, has boosted the Yankee pitching prospects from "gloomy" to "rosy." Add to that a fine job by Floyd (Bill) Bevens and repeated consistent work by Bobo Newsom and the Yanks are all set. Behind Page in the bullpen are Karl Drews, Randy Gumpert, Don Johnson, Charley Wensloff and Vic Raschi with sore-armed Spud Chandler an intriguing possibility.

For the first time in several years the series will be played without a break for travel for a day off for sale of seats before the seventh game, if necessary. After games in the stadium Tuesday and Wednesday, the scene shifts to Brooklyn Thursday, Friday and possibly Saturday, if a fifth game is needed. The sixth and seventh would be played at the stadium Sunday and Monday, unless rain interrupts the schedule.

As a special added feature, Dodger fans will be able to watch Durocher, their suspended pilot, sitting in a box seat while his successor pulls the strings.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
HAPPY ABOUT WHOLE THING—Burt Shotton, manager of the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers, pictured as he watched his prides warm up for yesterday's game with the Giants at Ebbets Field. It's the smile he hopes won't be wiped off by the World Series

Macks Shade Yankees, 2 to 1, In 10th Inning

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Rookie Shortstop Mickey Rutner's infield single with the bases loaded in the tenth inning scored Dick Adams with the run that gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees today.

Joe Page, who established a new club record for pitchers when he appeared in his fifty-sixth game, was charged with the defeat. Phil Marchildon went all the way to record his nineteenth victory for the A's.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	4	0	5	0	Frey,2b..	3	0	1	2
K'becker,rf	4	0	3	0	Henrich,rf..	3	1	3	0
Chapman,cf	3	1	1	0	Berra,c...	5	0	6	0
Adams,1b.	3	1	11	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	0
Majeski,3b	5	2	3	4	McQuinn,1b	4	1	12	0
Suder,ss..	4	0	4	3	Johnson,3b.	3	0	2	0
Rutner,2b.	3	2	0	3	Lindell,lf..	4	0	2	0
Franks,c..	4	1	4	0	Rizzuto,ss..	5	1	0	3
M'childon,p	4	1	0	0	Bevens,p...	3	0	1	2
					Page,p...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	8	30	12	Totals...	35	6	30	9

Philadelphia	000 001 000 1—2
New York	000 001 000 0—1

Runs—Chapman, Adams, DiMaggio. Errors—Frey, Marchildon. Runs batted in—Rutner (2), Lindell. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Majeski. Stolen base—Henrich. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Rutner to Suder to Adams. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; New York, 13. Base on balls—Bevens, 4; Page, 3; Marchildon, 7. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 4; Bevens, 2; Page, 3. Hits—Bevens, 5 in 8; Page, 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Marchildon (DiMaggio). Balk—Bevens. Loser—Page. Umpires—Weafer, McKinley, Paparella and Passarella. Time—2:37.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	57	.632	...
Detroit	84	69	.549	12
Boston	83	70	.542	13
Cleveland	80	73	.523	16
Philadelphia	78	75	.510	18
Chicago	64	84	.432	33
WASHINGTON	63	90	.412	33
St. Louis	59	94	.386	37

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 3; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago, 2-2; St. Louis, 1-3.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Brissie (0-0) vs. Raschi (7-2).
Boston at Washington
Johnson (12-10 vs. Haefner (9-14).
Chicago at St. Louis
Lopat (15-13) vs. Dean (0-0).
Detroit at Cleveland
Hutchinson (17-10) vs. Feller (21-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	57	.623	...
St. Louis	89	64	.582	5
Boston	85	68	.556	9
New York	80	72	.526	13½
Cincinnati	73	80	.477	21
Chicago	68	85	.444	26
Philadelphia	61	91	.401	32½
Pittsburgh	61	92	.399	33

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 7.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Brooklyn at Boston
Haugstad (1-0) vs. White (0-0).
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Cooper (3-10) and Jones (1-2) vs. Simmons (0-0) and Koecher (0-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Queen (3-7) or Bonham (10-8) vs. Lively (4-6).
St. Louis at Chicago
Burkhart (3-5) vs. Schmitz (12-18).

Football Classic Ticket Sale Set

Anticipating a record crowd, officials of the sixth annual Capital football classic, scheduled Saturday night, October 18, at Griffith Stadium, announced yesterday that tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at 410 Florida ave. nw.

Two of the Nation's outstanding colored college teams, Tennessee State College of Nashville and West Virginia State College of Institute, W. Va., will clash.

The Tennessee State eleven was beaten 14-6 by North Carolina last year at the ball park, but this season has lost only one varsity man, and has been strengthened by several topnotch freshmen players. West Virginia is reported to have its best team in recent years.

National Guard Team to Box

The District National Guard will be represented by an amateur boxing team this season, Coach Hump DeCola announced last night. First training drills are set for Wednesday night at the Guard's armory.

Birds' Rookie Hurls 1-Hit, 3-1 Triumph

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Ken Johnson, 24-year-old Cardinal southpaw, marked his debut in the majors today with a 1-hit, 3-1 victory over the Cubs before 10,369 astonished fans.

Eddie Waitkus singled to left with two out in the eighth to spoil Johnson's no-hitter.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	3	2	2	3	Schenz,3b..	3	0	0	2
Diering,cf..	1	0	3	0	aMcC'llough	1	0	0	0
Sisler,1b...	4	1	13	0	Kush,p....	0	0	0	2
Northey,rf.	3	1	0	0	Waitkus,1b.	4	1	11	1
Dusak,lf...	4	1	1	1	Aberson,lf..	3	0	1	0
Garagiola,c.	3	0	8	0	Pafko,cf....	3	0	0	0
Cross,3b...	3	0	0	3	Scheffing,c.	3	0	5	2
Creger,ss..	3	0	0	2	Nicholson,rf	4	0	2	0
K.J'nson,p.	4	2	0	2	Mack,2b....	2	0	3	3
					Madrid,ss...	3	0	4	5
Totals..30		7	27	13	Hamner,p..	2	0	1	1
					D.J'nson,3b.	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	28	1	27	17

aStruck out for Schenz in eighth.

St. Louis	000 030 000—3
Chicago	000 000 010—1

Runs—Schoendienst, Sisler, K. Johnson, Mack. Errors—Hamner, Mack, Creger (2). Runs batted in—Sisler, Dusak, Waitkus. Stolen base—Pafko. Sacrifices—Diering, Creger. Double plays—Creger to Cross to Sisler, Mack to Madrid to Waitkus. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Johnson, 4; Hamner, 4; Kush, 1. Strikeouts—Johnson, 7; Hamner, 5. Hits—Hamner, 7 in 8; Kush, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Mack). Losing pitcher—Hamner. Umpires—Barr, Henline, Boggess and Conlan. Time—1:40. Attendance—10,369.

Newcomer Stops Brooklyn, 2 to 1

Boston, Sept. 27 (AP).—Ray Martin, rookie righthander, stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers with seven hits today as the Boston Braves whipped the new National League champions, 2-1.

Martin, a product of Boston's Norwood High School, was just brought up from Boston's Hartford farm.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	1	0	1	Holmes,rf..	5	1	3	1
Miksis,2b..	1	0	0	1	Rowell,lf..	4	0	2	0
Rob'son,1b.	3	1	12	0	Torgeson,1b	4	0	11	3
Reiser,cf..	3	1	1	0	Masi,c...	4	0	3	0
Furillo,cf..	0	0	1	0	M.McC'k,cf.	4	3	1	0
Walker,rf..	4	0	1	0	Ryan,2b...	3	0	0	7
Behrman,p.	0	0	0	1	F'nandes,3b.	3	0	2	2
Palica,p..	0	0	0	0	Culler,ss...	3	1	2	2
H'manski,lf	3	0	1	0	bElliott...	0	0	0	0
Edwards,c.	1	0	3	0	Martin,p...	3	0	3	2
Bragan,c...	2	0	6	0	Totals...	33	5	27	17
J'gensen,3b	4	1	0	2					
Rojek,ss...	4	2	1	3					
Gregg,p...	1	0	0	0					
Hatten,p..	1	0	0	1					
Barney,p..	0	0	0	0					
Snider,rf..	2	1	0	0					
Totals..	33	7a26		9					

aTwo out in ninth when winning run scored.
bWalked for Culler in ninth.

Brooklyn	010 000 000—1
Boston	010 000 001—2

Runs—Jorgensen, M. McCormick, Ryan. Errors—Robinson, Rojek (2), Culler, Fernandes. Runs batted in—Stanky, Culler, Holmes. Two-base hit—Stanky. Stolen bases—Robinson, M. McCormick. Double play—Jorgensen to Culler to Jorgensen. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Gregg, 1; Palica, 2; Martin, 4. Strikeouts—Gregg, 2; Hatten, 1; Behrman, 1; Palica, 1; Martin, 2. Losing pitcher—Palica. Umpires—Goetz, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—2:07. Attendance—7720 (paid).

Phils Outslug Giants, 10 to 7

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Phillies won a slugging battle from the New York Giants today, 10-7, although the New Yorkers outhit the Phils, 14-12.

Andy Seminick homered for the Phils and Bobby Thomson clouted a four-bagger for the Giants.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Rhawn,3b..	5	2	1	0	C'llero,2b,3b	4	0	2	1
Kerr,ss....	5	2	3	5	Levan,lf....	5	2	2	0
Thomson,cf	5	2	3	1	Gilbert,rf..	0	0	0	0
Mize,1b...	5	1	7	0	Ennis,rf,lf..	4	1	2	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	2	0	Wyrostek,cf	3	0	4	0
Lafata,lf..	3	1	0	0	Jones,3b...	3	2	1	0
Yvars,c....	5	1	3	2	Verban,2b..	1	1	1	0
Witek,2b...	4	2	6	4	Seminick,c.	3	2	0	0
Picone,p...	2	1	0	1	Padgett,c...	1	0	5	0
aLockman.	1	0	0	0	Schultz,1b..	4	2	7	0
Beggs,p....	1	0	0	0	Hamner,ss..	3	0	2	4
Totals..	40	14	24	14	Rowe,p....	2	1	0	1
					bHandley..	0	0	0	0
					Heints'an,p.	1	1	0	0
					Totals...	34	12	27	6

aFouled out for Picone in sixth.
bRan for Rowe in sixth.

New York	031 010 200—7
Philadelphia	021 030 31x—10

Runs—Kerr, Thomson, Mize, Marshall (2), Lafata, Witek, Caballero (2), Levan (2), Ennis (2), Wyrostek, Jones (2), Seminick. Errors—Kerr, Beggs, Thomson. Runs batted in—Seminick (3), Ennis, Jones (2), Yvars, Picone (2), Thomson, Lafata, Witek (2). Two-base hit—Picone. Home runs—Seminick, Thomson. Sacrifices—Lafata, Wyrostek. Double plays—Rhawn to Witek to Mize; Kerr to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Rowe, 2; Picone, 2; Beggs, 2; Heintzelman, 1. Strikeouts—Picone, 2; Heintzelman, 3. Hits—Picone, 9 in 5; Beggs, 3 in 3; Rowe, 10 in 6; Heintzelman, 4 in 3. Wild pitches—Picone, Beggs, Heintzelman. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Robb, Gore and Pinelli. Time—1:52.

Touchdowners Honor Coaches

Hugh P. Flynn, club president, announced last night that the next Touchdown Club luncheon will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, October 27, at 12:30 p. m. when college football coaches and their staffs of the Washington area would be guests of honor.

Bill Brundige, Station WOL sports director, will be master of ceremonies. Jack Hagerty, Georgetown; Neil "Skip" Stahley, George Washington; Gene Augusterfer, Catholic University, and Jim Tatum, Maryland, will be honored at the luncheon.

Flynn also said that the weekly luncheons will be resumed at the club's dining room next month.

What Every Baseball Fan Should Know About Series

New York, Sept 27 (AP).—Salient facts of the 1947 World Series:

Principals—New York Yankees, American League vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, National League.

Scene—Games one and two at Yankee Stadium, New York, September 30 and October 1; games three, four and five at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, October 2, 3 and 4; games six and seven, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, October 5 and 6.

Time of games—1:30 p. m.' Easthern Standard Time every day except Sunday when game starts 2:05 p. m.

Broadcast—Mutual network and affiliated stations.

Series standing—American League won 26, National League won 17.

Winner last year—St. Louis Cardinals (National League) four games to three over the Boston Red Sox (American League).

Umpires—Ralph Pinelli and Larry Goetz, National League and Ed Rommel and James Boyer, American League.

Probable opening game pitchers—Ralph Branca, Brooklyn (21-12) vs. Allie Reynolds, New York (18-8).

Official scorers—Tommy Holmes and Harold Burr, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Dan Daniel, New York World Telegram.

Radio announcers—Walter (Red) Barber and Mel Allen.

Wrestle Program Includes 'Gator

Variety will be the theme of Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, but a 12-foot alligator from Florida swamps, Tuffy Trusdelle, wrestler and alligator hunter, will headline the cast.

Dawson Wins Bout In Australian Ring

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 27 (AP).—Freddie Dawson, American lightweight contender from Chicago, scored a technical knockout over Australian Featherweight Champion Eddie Miller in two rounds at Melbourne tonight. Dawson weighed 135, Miller 129.

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2:00 P.M.	Nov. 30th	Chicago
2:00 P.M.	Dec. 7th	Cleveland

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Economy

REFRIGERATOR, electric, 4½ cu. ft., excel. cond., $60. GE. xxxx.

"Sold the refrigerator the first morning my ad ran," says Mr. A. S. of Quackenbos Street. His one-time ad cost only 56c; had it run for three days the charge would have been just $1.56—little expense for the resulting $60 sale.

Convenience

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, good condition, $80. SL. xxxx.

Mrs. R. M., Pershing Drive, phoned in this "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad to run for a week. But she sold the range first day, so she simply called and canceled the notice. Mrs. R. M. paid for only the one time her ad actually appeared.

PIANO—Excellent condition. Will sacrifice, $80. NO. xxxx.

"Sold my piano by 10:30 the first morning my Post ad appeared," says Mrs. G. S. of Rhode Island Ave., N.E. "I had lots and lots of calls."

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On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (INS).—The plaques on the walls of baseball's Hall of Fame will stir with a creaking of joints tomorrow afternoon and the game's immortals will turn from bronze to flesh—and find their way to the Yankee Stadium.

They'll trudge to the "House That Ruth Built" to show themselves for perhaps one last time to fans whose bygone cheers for them still echo distantly through the land.

The one and only Babe Ruth will be there in uniform, with that old No. 3 on his once mighty back.

The occasion is in honor of him and the nonprofit Babe Ruth Foundation, Inc., which he has set up to provide schooling and athletic aid for American kids as underprivileged as he himself once was, as a rudderless and friendless youngster on the Baltimore waterfront.

CONSIDINE

The greatest batsman, baserunner and competitor of them all, Ty Cobb will climb back in uniform to stir the memories of Old Timers and show a modern generation how he made 4191 hits and stole 892 bases.

The remaining third of the all-time outfield, Tris Speaker, most graceful outfielder in the annals of the craft, will be there . . . and such others from the Hall of Fame as George Sisler; 80-year-old Cy Young, winner of 510 games; Lefty Grove and Connie Mack.

JOE McCARTHY will come in from Buffalo to take charge, once again, of the great Yanks he and Miller Huggins manned, including Herb Pennock, Bob Meusel, Earle Combs, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, George Selkirk, Wally Pipp, Wally Schang and Mark Koenig.

Against the old Yanks, whose opening pitcher will be Ruth—if he feels up to it—Mack will array not only his Hall of Fame stars but such other titans of the game as:

Harry Heilmann, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Nap Lajoie (if he can be located) Big Ed Walsh, Mickey Cochrane, Chief Bender, Red Faber, Home Run Baker, George Earnshaw, Jimmy Foxx, Bill Bradley, Roger Peckinpaugh and Charley Gehringer.

The Old Timers will play through a few innings and then embark on a vacation of which some of them must have dreamed. They will watch the regular game between the champion Yanks of today and Mack's Athletics, be guests at a dinner Monday night and take in the World Series.

All this is being done by baseball, whose heart is sometimes considered somewhat harder than flint. It is the idea of Col. L. S. MacPhail, looked upon in some circles as a weeper only of iron tears.

This will be a day of rebuttal. It should be an unforgettable one.

Old Tom Connolly and the ever-young Billy Evans, who umpired the first game in Ruth's House, back in 1923, will officiate at the Old Timers' short game. They knew and scrapped with these now mellowed immortals back in the early days of the century.

IN HIS THRILLING broadcast about the game, over CBS the other night, Red Barber did not forget the missing.

"There will be some on the field at the Yankee Stadium whom nobody will see," Red said. "They'll be dim ghosts in the shadows, but bright visions in the memories of the famous old players and all the anonymous fans.

"You know them, too, and maybe you'll be thinking of them Sunday, too . . . Miller Huggins, and Walter Johnson and Lou Gehrig, and some others.

"They'll be there."

Red spoke of the day as a tribute to men "who, shall we say, have been washed off the beach by new high tides." They'll be washed back tomorrow, players who, could they but recapture their primes, would be worth millions of dollars today.

The Ruth Foundation is the organization to which Babe has devoted the remainder of his life. It will be his beneficiary, financial and spiritual when—let's hope it is the year 2000 he passes on.

There never has been an affinity in sports quite like that of Ruth and boys. You can see it in their respective faces, even in these days of retirement and, until MacPhail took hold, baseball's forgetfulness of its greatest figure.

Ruth lives today for what he can do for the Foundation.

Red McQueen, the best sports writer in the world from the coast of California due west and east around the globe to New York, has come on from Honolulu for Sunday's show at the stadium and the World Series.

It was nice to read that Alvin Paris has been released from the sneezer in time for the pro football season.

Steve Reeves, California's "Mr. America" who has a build which makes even strong men swoon, will be the star of Lex Thompson's forthcoming strength show in New York.

Veteran newspaperman Jimmy Kilgallen, revived with smelling salts after one look at Steve's 52-inch chest and 29 waist, asked Steve if he ever played football and handsome Steve replied, "Mother wouldn't let me."

Can't understand the humble hat-in-hand attitude of the Pacific Coast League, which is begging for big league clubs in Louisiana and San Francisco. Why don't those clubs just invade St. Louis and Washington?

Hockey Lions Open 68-Game Slate Oct. 14

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions will play a 68-game American Professional Hockey League schedule this season, 34 at Uline Arena and as many on the road.

The Lions open against the Philadelphia Rockets at Uline Arena October 14, and will continue their regular Tuesday and Friday night schedule.

The first squad of Lions reports to Riley at Barry, Ont., near Toronto, next week, and will remain in Canada until early next month. Six members of last year's Lions will try out with the American League team, namely, John Carr-Harris, Joe Ciuman and Walter Babey, forwards, and Bud Foley, Phil Vitale and Jim Sims, defensemen.

The schedule:

AT HOME

Philadelphia—Oct. 14, Nov. 21, Jan. 16, Feb. 6.
Hershey—Oct. 17, Nov. 25, Jan. 30, Feb. 24.
Indianapolis—Nov. 11, Dec. 16, Feb. 26.
New Haven—Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Jan. 27, March 12.
Buffalo—Nov. 7, Feb. 3, March 10.
Cleveland—Dec. 19, Jan. 23, Feb. 17.
Pittsburgh—Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Feb. 13.
Providence—Nov. 28, Jan. 9, Feb. 20.
St. Louis—Nov. 18, Dec. 23, March 9.
Springfield—Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 26, Jan. 2.

AWAY

Buffalo—Nov. 2, Feb. 29, March 7.
Cleveland—Nov. 22, Dec. 20, Jan. 10.
Hershey—Oct. 29, Dec. 3, March 20.
Indianapolis—Oct. 19, Dec. 28, March 14.
New Haven—Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Jan. 4, Feb. 22.
Philadelphia—Nov. 1, Jan. 31, Feb. 4, Feb. 25.
Pittsburgh—Oct. 18, Dec. 6, Feb. 14.
Providence—Nov. 27, Dec. 21, Feb. 1, March 21.
St. Louis—Nov. 23, Dec. 30, March 16.
Springfield—Oct. 25, Dec. 13, Jan. 21, Feb. 28.

Less-Than-Pound Premature Baby Dies in 61 Hours

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Baby Susan Alice Davis, who was born more than three months prematurely and was estimated to weigh less than a pound, died today 61 hours after birth.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Big Creek, had good heart and lung action, and attaches at Cudden Clinic had expressed an opinion that she might live.

However, Dr. R. B. Mabry said the baby's liver failed to function properly, and that death apparently resulted from this cause shortly after midnight. The baby had been kept in an incubator.

Ken Stribling, Cooper Open Indoor Season

The stage is all set for Turner's Arena to produce another Washington boxing favorite and the spotlight this time is on middleweight Ken Stribling, who's paired with Irish Billy Cooper on Monday's inaugural card.

It was in the ring of the 14th and W. sts. arena, that Aaron Perry, Bee Bee Washington and Smuggy Hursey launched boxing careers which led to medium-sized bankrolls and a particle of fame.

Hursey's Prestige Dips

Perry and Washington are now definitely through as big attractions here and Hursey's one-sided loss to Tommy Bell last week did his prestige no good.

The town has proved that it's a one-fighter city and if Stribling can brush off the challenge of Cooper he'll be taking a long stride in the direction of becoming the fighter that the fans will pay to see

Cooper, a young New Yorker, is regarded as one of the best club-fighting middleweights in the East He's beaten Jerry Fiorello, J. C. Wilkens and Sonny Horne in his latest expeditions and if Stribling can hurdle him, the local boy can consider it quite an achievement.

Stribling Punches Hardest

Stribling is no novice. He's fought on top several times, but has always been crowded in the background by the Perrys. Washingtons and Hurseys. Of late however, the colored boy has compiled a string of six straight kayos and his record demands that he be given top billing.

He's the hardest punching fighter in Washington today, as Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney will attest. It took him less than four rounds to stop this pair.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez naturally believes he's lined up a bang-up feature for his first fall presentation. He's also proud of the fact that he's embarking on a new price scale, a $3 top.

—SIELGEL.

Bill McGowan Works Series

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today announced the umpires, official scorers and radio announcers for the 1947 world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

From the National League, Chandler named Ralph Pinelli and Larry Goetz, with George Magerkurth as their alternate.

Representing the American League will be William McGowan (Washington, D.C.) and Edwin Rommel. James Boyer is the alternate.

As official scorers, Chandler selected Tommy Holmes, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America: Harold C. Burr, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Dan Daniel, New York World Telegram.

The announcers will be Red Barber and Mel Allen.

Police Hunt Man Who Robbed, Beat Thurmont Woman

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—State police today sought a "well-dressed" man for the robbing and beating of Mrs. George Kline, 28, at her restaurant in Thurmont late last night.

Road blocks were set up throughout Frederick County when Mrs. Kline told police this story:

A "tall, slender, well-dressed" man, driving a car with New Jersey plates, stopped at her restaurant on Route 81 Thursday night to buy a package of cigarettes. He came back again last night, beat her over the head with a gun or a blackjack, cleaned out the cash register and sped away.

Mrs. Kline, despite her injuries, was able to summon police, but she became unconscious before they learned further details.

Agriculture Alumni of Md. to Organize

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—About 200 graduates of the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture met here last night, organized an agriculture chapter of the Alumni Association, adopted a constitution and elected a board of directors.

Directors for one year included W. D. Groff of Owings Mills, Mahlon Haines of York, Pa., Otis Twilly of College Park and Roger Cohill of Hancock. Elected as board members for two years were P. W. Chichester of Frederick, J. Homer Remsberg of Middletown and Roland Ward of Gaithersburg.

Library Asks 214 Pct. More For Fiscal '49

The Public Library wants $500,000 to begin the second unit of its new main building in fiscal 1949.

It also wants to purchase $58,000 worth of new books and a $6000 "bookmobile" to serve outlying areas during the 12 months beginning next July 1.

These are three of the items included in the library's $3,623,000 budget request for fiscal 1949, released by the Commissioners yesterday. The amount asked for is 214 per cent higher than funds actually appropriated for library use this year.

The new building would be the second of four units planned for the $2,623,000 Main Public Library at 6th st. and Pa. ave. nw.

Funds totaling $398,000 also were requested for renovations to the first Main Library unit, which was completed prior to the war but converted to office building use during the war years.

The library now is using part of the building for administrative activities. The remainder is still occupied by State Department groups, but library trustees voiced the hope that it would be "turned over . . . in a matter of a few weeks."

The $398,000 would enable the trustees to reconvert the building for library use. Original book stocks would require $50,000 more.

Plans for capital improvements include:

Spending of $1,800,000 to build branch libraries in Anacostia, Pleasatn Plains and Cleveland Park areas, and to remodel the Southeast and Mount Pleasant branches.

Use of $59,000 to buy sites for proposed library branches in Braakland and Tenley areas.

Seek 103 More Employes

An increase of $281,871 in personnel funds would permit hiring of 103 permanent new employes, including 56 for operating public services at the new Main Library.

New equipment, including books, would require additional expenditures totalling $142,542, the library trustees said.

A new reading room for young adults would require $2000 worth of new books; $500 more would be needed for books in the group reading room.

One thousand dollars would be spent to set up a municipal reference service, which would include books and periodicals on municipal government and municipal reports.

New books for the Mt. Vernon Branch would cost $4500.

The "bookmobile" is intended "to provide library service to outlying and pocketed areas and to areas awaiting separate branch buildings," the trustees said.

Lynch Accepts Primary Ruling, Puts Questions

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Delegate Edwin Lynch of Fairfax County said he accepted a three-judge court's ruling in favor of Robert J. McCandlish as final, but questioned three aspects of the unprecedented Democratic primary in his district:

1. There is no precinct vote in Fairfax Court records, he said. A special three-judge court said Wednesday that McCandlish won the Democratic nomination to the General Assembly by a vote of 2851 to 2850, but there was no breakdown of the vote by precincts.

2. When 54 disputed ballots originally were counted, Lynch said, they were counted in secret.

3. Prior to the counting, election officials were given no written instructions.

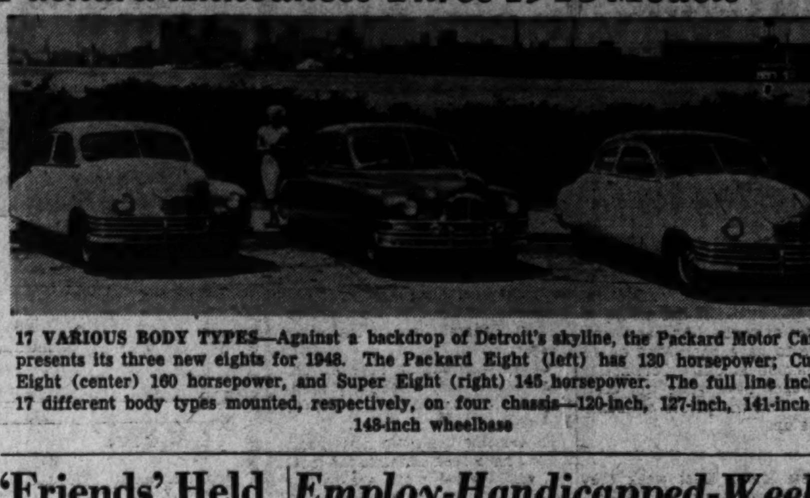
Asked if this primary concluded his political career, Mr. Lynch laughed and said, "I'm not dead yet."

Auto Accident Sentence Is $375 and 30 Days

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Nolan George Morris was fined $375 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday in Peoples Court on charges resulting from the sideswiping of a truck and automobile last August 29.

Fines imposed on Morris included $100 for drunken driving, $100 for driving without a license, $50 for reckless driving, $25 for drunk and disorderly conduct, and $100 and costs for failing to give his name, address and license number at the scene.

Packard Announces Three 1948 Models



17 VARIOUS BODY TYPES—Against a backdrop of Detroit's skyline, the Packard Motor Car Co. presents its three new eights for 1948. The Packard Eight (left) has 130 horsepower; Custom Eight (center) 160 horsepower, and Super Eight (right) 145 horsepower. The full line includes 17 different body types mounted, respectively, on four chassis—120-inch, 127-inch, 141-inch and 148-inch wheelbase

'Friends' Held Largest Source Of VD in City

"Friends" and "casual pickups" are overwhelmingly responsible for Washington's venereal disease problem, the Health Department annual report revealed yesterday.

On the other hand, according to Health Officer George C. Ruhland, commercial prostitution is better controlled in the Nation's Capital than in any other city of comparable size.

The Health Department's records disclose that only 1 per cent of the 35,000 persons infected with venereal disease in 1946 listed the prostitute or street-walker as the probable source of infection.

"Friends" were credited with 85.7 per cent of the infections; pick-ups "to whom no fee was paid," with 12.8 per cent.

Another breakdown of the veneral disease statistics for 1946, dealing with illicit sex relations, points to the tavern, bar and restaurant as the main place of encounter for boy-meets-girl. Next most likely getting acquainted place—one in four —is the private home. Dance halls and the street are hardly popular as meeting places. They account for but 11 per cent.

Home Trysts Cited

The home, the report points out, was the trysting spot for 6 out of 10 VD cases in 1946. About half as many others turned to a hotel or rooming house. Only 7 per cent said an auto was the site of their infection.

Dr. Ruhland cited "surveys by the American Social Hygiene Association and similar studies" as indicating the rigid control of commercialized prostitution. The Health Department's own statistics on veneral disease infection, he said, are in general agreement with numerous reports from military sources and other veneral disease control authorities throughout the States.

There has been a great increase in the number of new cases of gonorrhea reported during 1946, nearly double the number reported the year before. This increased incidence of gonorrhea may be due in part to better methods of bringing individuals to treatment or a better understanding of the consequences of the disease, according to the Health Department review.

Constant Check Needed

"The data emphasize the necessity for continued and intensified efforts to locate infection cases in the general population," the Health Department report stated.

Other highlights of the annual health report:

Heart disease and Cancer are the leading causes of death among the white population here; heart disease and tuberculosis, among the Negroes.

There were 30 typhoid cases here in 1946. Of these, six were traced to a carrier employed in a restaurant; two to a carrier who infected unpasteurized goat's milk.

Thirty-six cases of infantile paralysis were reported in 1946, resulting in three deaths. Four cases of Rocky Mountain fever, none fatal.

An examination of school children showed that two out of three suffered defects, chiefly dental. One in 10 suffered from nutritional deficiencies.

All in all, the Health Department report concludes, the District has been a relatively healthful city in which to live in 1946.

Employ-Handicapped-Week, Oct. 5-11, to Help 500,000

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

There was a time—but a few years ago—when eyeglasses were considered in the same squeamish terms as the crutch: necessary but unsightly.

Times have changed. Glasses are now accepted, like well-fitted false teeth, as a matter of course. And there are some, neither myopic nor far-sighted, who don glasses for strengthening or beautifying the face. Only in rare instances are glasses considered a handicap.

But a crutch is still a job-finding handicap. An artificial arm or leg—even though it represents sacrifice in the line of wartime combat—is still an employment obstacle. So are blindness, arrested tuberculosis, deafness, and a score of other disabilities.

As a result, there are half a million handicapped (including 1383 in the District) seeking work today. Of these, 160,000 are veterans. They are out of jobs not because the able-bodied can do the job better, not because they cannot give a full day's work for a full day's pay, but simply because the Nation's employers are prejudiced against them.

Goal Is to Find Jobs

Next week, October 5-11, has been designated by congressional action as the third annual National Employ - the - Physically - Handicapped Week. The idea is to find jobs for the disabled. But even deeper than that, a group of Federad agencies together with private organizations will use that week to break down the employers' traditional prejudice against hiring handicapped persons.

Why the interest in the handicapped getting jobs? Why doesn't the Government just pension off all the disabled?

President Truman, in his executiv proclamation for the special week, answers the questions tersely. He says . . . "This Nation feels the full measure of faith and participation in our democratic life which can only come in full measure to the handicapped when thy bcom slf-supporting and independent citizens."

The Department of Labor undertook an employer opinion survey in 1946 and found in the opinion of 450 employers who had 88,600 personnel that they were getting better results from physically impaired men and women than from the non-handicapped worker.

It is safe to hire handicapped persons?

The Labor Department survey found that 51 per cent of the disabled workers had better safety records than than, and 38 per cent had the same safety records as, able-bodied employes. Only 11 per cent had poore raccident records than the non-handicapped.

Do the handicapped show up for work in bad weather? When they're feeling ill?

The Labor Department survey showed that the average absence records of 58 per cent of the handicapped was better than that of the able-bodied, whereas only 7 per cent was worse.

And what of the question of job turnovers?

The surveys proved that 57 per cent of teh handicapped workers stay at their jobs longer, as against 11 per cnt with a higher quit rate than the able-bodied.

Veterans Administration joined Labor Department in another survey, covering 11,000 handicapped workers and 18,000 able-bodied workers in 109 plants over a two-year period, and this is what was learned about handicapped workers:

1. They adjust quickly and satisfactorily—when properly placed—to the conditions of the job.

2. They are equal and sometimes superior to other workers in their job performance.

3. They make job safety records which are as good or better than those of their fellow workers.

4. They tend to have better job attendance records than other workers on the same jobs.

5. They are not job hoppers. They change jobs less frequently than other workers.

6. They are able to do any kind of work in which they impairments are not handicaps.

7. They are performing well at thousands of different kinds of jobs in every kind of a plant.

Packard Leads Industry With First '48 Cars

Detroit, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Packard Motor Co. tonight unveiled the first full line of 1948 automobiles—three series of superpowered, 100-mile-an-hour eights—bearing price tags roughly comparable with those of present Packards.

The new cars are sleek and low, with fenders molded into the body and containing such futuristic gadgets as "black light" illumination of the instrument panel and electrical provision for television.

Company President George T. Christopher said more than 3000 of the new cars already were in the hands of dealers and that the change-over from present models would be complete next week. He said that for the first time in industry history a change-over had been made without shutting down production of the earlier model.

Wins 1948 Race

Packard thus won the race among major manufacturers to hit show rooms with a complete line of 1948 cars.

The new Packard line includes 17 body styles in an eight, a super-eight and a custom eight, all powered by new-type straight-eight engines. The eight has a 130-horsepower engine, the super-eight a 145-horsepower engine and the custom eight a 160-horsepower plant.

As displayed to the press earlier in the week, the new cars easily breezed around the company's test track at 100 miles an hour.

The Packard chief said two models of the super-eight were almost $100 cheaper than comparable 1947 models, while most others remained the same in price and some were increased.

Six-Cylinder Line Dropped

Christopher said an accurate price comparison was impossible because the 1948 cars were completely new from the ground up, and eliminated the former six-cylinder line.

"The price of newness in the automobile industry is at an all-time peak," Christopher said. He disclosed that the company poured out one million dollars just to develop a new "station sedan" in the new line, a unique combination of steel-and-wood paneling.

In the Rube Goldberg division, among the improvements, is a gadget in the gasoline tank that whistles while the tank is being filled but stops within 1 gallon of full, warning the filling station attendant so he won't spill over.

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$1,376,235 Low Bid on Sewage Job

The District will have to pay more than $1,300,000 to install four sedimentation tanks and four digestion tanks at the Blue Plains Sewage Treatment Plant.

This was revealed yesterday by Chief Engineer Clerk P. M. Lumpkins, who said Lipsett, Inc., 80 Wall st., New York, was lowest of five bidders with estimates totaling $1,376,235 for the installation.

Sewer Department officials said it usually takes approximately 30 days after a contract is awarded to finish paper work and begin actual construction. It will take about 22 months to complete the installation, they estimated. Sanitary Engineer Harold Kemp said the new tanks would bring the treatment plant up to present needs.

Bids for sanitary sewers to serve new housing in two city areas were also opened at the District Building last week. Vinton Construction Co., 908 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., was lowest of five bidders with estimates totaling $5650 for installing a service sewer on 16th st. nw., between Northgate and Roxanna rds.

J. L. McIlvaine Co., 925 12th st. ne., outbid four competitors at $1923 for a sewer line at Lane pl. ne., between Lee and 42d sts. Ellwood Johnson, engineer of sewers, said both projects would start early in October and would take approximately one month to complete.

Missing Veteran Returns Home

A 38-year-old Arlington war veteran who disappeared after leaving his home Saturday night, September 20, was located in Richmond, Va., Friday and returned to his home yesterday.

He is John Conway Smith of 611 Dinwiddie st., a tree surgeon for National Capital Parks, and a veteran of Army service in Korea.

His wife, Mrs. Hazel Smith, said she learned of his whereabouts through a brother in Richmond and went there Friday to accompany her husband back. She said he had suffered a nervous collapse due to severe headaches and worry over his physical condition.

Woman's Hearing Slated in Slaying

Mrs. Henrietta Phillips, 38, charged with the murder of Nelson Washington at his home last Saturday, will be given a preliminary hearing in Alexandria Police Court Tuesday.

Mr. Washington was found dead at the foot of the stairway in his home, 607 St. Asaph st., Alexandria. An autopsy later disclosed a deep stab wound near the heart. Mrs. Phillips was charged after five witnesses were questioned.

Arlington's Schools Held Satisfactory

The James Madison and Charles Stewart elementary schools are proof that Arlington can have "good schools with adequate facilities," four county School Board candidates found yesterday on their second inspection tour of county educational facilities.

The four, plus one absent member, were picked as candidates by 51 civic organizations in the recent School Board nominating convention. They began their auto tour with a survey of five schools six more yesterday.
on September 20, and looked over

In both schools, teacher load was found to be "reasonable," there were good teacher facilities, a health room, library, and adequate fenced-in play space with full recreational equipment.

Candidates Make Trip

Making the trip by auto were candidates Bernard Joy, Colin MacPherson, Curtis Tuthill, and O. Glen Stahl. The fifth member, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, was unable to attend.

Opposing them for the five school board seats in the November 4 election are five candidates indorsed by the Greater Arlington Association: William M. Smith and E. C. Betts, jr., both incumbents; E. T. Gearhart, jr., R. M. Kimble and Dr. Charles P. Cake. Another incumbent, Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, is running for reelection as an independent.

The touring candidates' report on the John Langston and the Robert E. Lee elementary schools, however, was not as favorable. At the latter, they reported generally "unkempt" grounds, a high teacher load in the first and second grades, and unsatisfactory heating.

Assembly Room Needed

The Langston school was said to require an assembly room, play equipment on the grounds, covering for old wooden floors, and better heating.

The four candidates grouped the Walter Reed and John Marshall elementary schools together as examples of older buildings with new additions. Both were said to be "greatly improved" over last year.

But at both, "the amount of usable land is so limited that recreational facilities are inadequate," Candidate Joy pointed out. At both, recent additions have permitted new libraries, teachers' offices, and clinics.

Frederick Veteran Weds German Girl

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27.—A romance started two days before end of the war in Europe culminated in marriage here last night when Fraulein Elsa Roeder, 25, of Fulda, Germany, became the bride of William O. Wertenbaker, jr., this city.

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WP 9-28

D. C. Guard, Facing Eviction, Asks $2,500,000 for Airport

The District National Guard wants $2,500,000 during the year beginning next July 1 to start building an airport for its flying units.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general, made the proposal in his 1949 budget request, released by the Commissioners yesterday.

The guard's air arm has been notified to vacate its temporary base at Andrews Field, Md., "sometime" after next January 1, he explained. Suitable facilities must be found elsewhere to "insure continued and effective operation of the air arm," he added.

Airport construction funds helped swell the Guard's 1949 budget request to $2,837,037—40 times the amount actually appropriated this year.

Requested operating funds, alone, were 390 per cent higher than this year's appropriation, owing to the unit's occupation of the new $2,700,000 armory at 19th and B sts. se.

District Building sources saw little likelihood that the Commissioners would forward the airport request to Congress in their 1949 appropriations bill.

They pointed out that the Commissioners are still engaged in a controversy with General Cox over whether funds taken in from non-military armory use should go to the Guard or the District general fund.

With this question still to be settled, the Commissioners would take a dim view toward asking for $2,500,000 "to be expended under the direction of the commanding general."

General Cox was out of the city yesterday, but Col. Peyton Nevitt, adjutant general of the District of Columbia National Guard, emphasized that the airport funds would be just a "beginning."

The Guard's "air arm" consists of about 50 fighter, transport, and liaison planes, Colonel Nevitt said.

General Cox also asked for $337,037 to operate the new armory, the present air facility at Andrews Field, the target range and storage area at Camp Simms, and the Maine ave. armory and boat dock now used by Sea Scouts and the Civil Air Patrol.

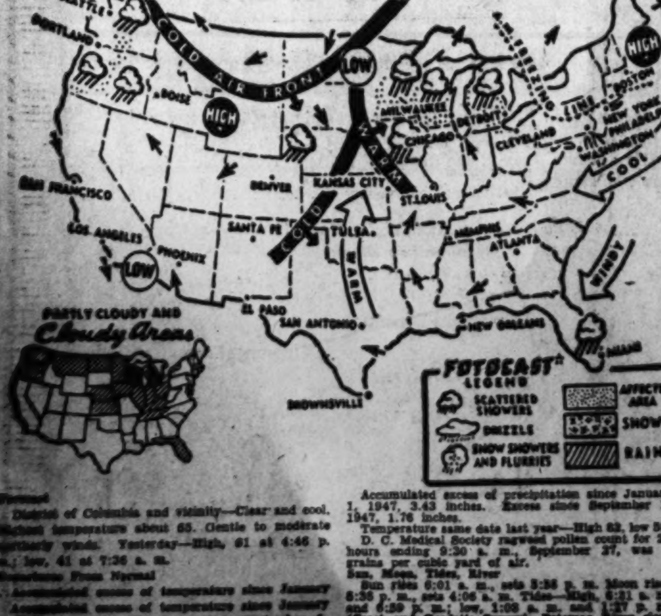
This year's appropriation for these activities was $68,600. Bulk of teh increase would be used to hire 28 operation and maintenance employes at the armory and purchase $92,970 worth of new equipment.

Equipment would include steel guard doors and security screens for ground floor windows ($35,000), 12,000 seats for spectators at activities in the main arena ($17,000), lockers, furniture, motor maintenance equipment and medical and athletic supplies.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST—PERIOD ENDING 7:30 P M EST 9-28-47



Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	89	59	..
Albany, N. Y.	56	34	....
Albu'q, N. Mex.	85	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	..	47	....
Atlanta, Ga.	..	55	....
At. City, N. J.	58	41	....
Baltimore, Md.	61	39	....
Billings, Mont.	71	52	.03
Birm'ham, Ala.	..	61	....
Bism'k, N. Dak.	66	49	....
Boise, Idaho	81	50	....
Boston, Mass.	57	37	....
Browns-le, Tex.	87	67	.20
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	33	....
Burlington, Vt.	48	37	.03
Char'ston, S. C.	69	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	37	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	33	....
Columbus, Ohio	62	32	....
Denver, Colo.	84	54	....
Des Mo'es, Iowa	62	44	.01
Detroit, Mich.	60	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	85	62	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	85	62	....
Galve'on, Tex.	87	69	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	59	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	65	48	.16
Indi'polis, Ind.	63	39	....
Jackson, Miss.	..	61	....
Kans. City, Mo.	76	52	....
Little Rk., Ark.	79	56	....
L. An'les, Calif.	96	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	69	41	....
Memphis, Tenn.	81	52	....
Miami, Fla.	..	73	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	59	36	....
M.-St.P., Minn.	63	40	.43
Nashville, Tenn.	78	47	....
N. Orleans, La.	..	74	....
N. York, N. Y.	59	43	....
Okla. C., Okla.	82	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	73	51	.01
Phila'phia, Pa.	61	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	57	38	....
Portland, Me.	58	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	67	44	....
S. L. City, Utah	78	44	....
San An'io, Tex.	89	61	....
San F'co, Calif.	66	53	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	54	....
Shreveport, La.	84	62	....
Wash'ton, D. C.	61	41	....
Wichita, Kans.	85	59	....
Yuma, Ariz.	..	71	....

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Clear and cool. Highest temperature about 65. Gentle to moderate northerly winds. Yesterday—High, 61 at 4:46 p. m.; low, 41 at 7:36 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January [illegible]

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 397 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1947, [illegible] degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 3.43 inches. Excess since September 1, 1947, 1.76 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 82, low 59.

D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for 24 hours ending 9:30 a. m., September 27, was 6 grains per cubic yard of air.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:01 a. m., sets 5:58 p. m. Moon rises 5:38 p. m., sets 4:06 a. m. Tides—High, 6:21 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.; low, 1:08 a. m. and 1:27 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Boom That Doesn't Bust

The boom builds up. You see it everywhere: In the rise in industrial employment to a postwar high of 50,400,000; in the demand of railroad conductors, trainmen, engineers, firemen and switchmen for a 30 per cent wage boost; in the renewed expansion of business loans by banks throughout the country; and, of course, in the persistent price rise, which arouses the wrath of consumers and brings repeated threats of buyers' strikes.

Livingston

Yet the boom doesn't bust. Each successive wave of price increases has generated predictions of a recession or a depression, but it has also generated defensive purchases of goods. And as events proved, it has been wise to have been long on almost everything but common stocks. Commodity prices have gone up; wages have gone up; costs have gone up; and in the end the prices of manufactured goods have gone up.

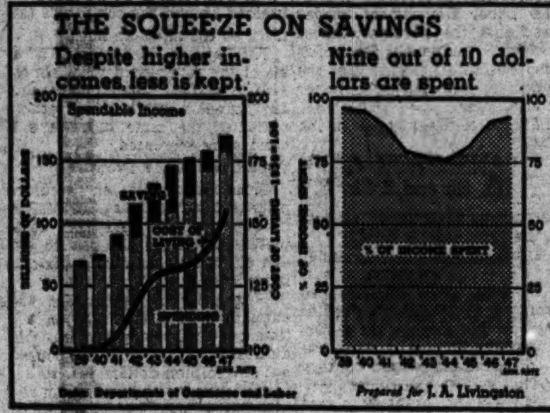
Bank Loans Up Anew

That explains the steady rise in business loans. Last week they increased 139 million dollars at weekly reporting banks to $12,900,000,000. That brought the increase in the last year to three billion dollars. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers have had to borrow to increase stocks or expand plants. Or they've had to increase dollars. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers have had to borrow to increase stocks or expand plants. Or they've had to increase their credit to purchasers. The only way some firms could stay in business was to borrow.

Postwar economic history can be told in a sentence: Each price advance has been higher than the preceding one, each price drop has been short-lived. Even poor Easter trade couldn't dampen the ardor of speculators, of buyers. As crops failed in Europe, as reports of damage to the United States corn crop offset the effects of the bumper wheat crop, the prices shot up again. And here we are today, in the midst of a presidential conference with congressional leaders on food prices, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale commodities index is at a postwar peak of 157. That's not quite up to the peak after World War I, when the index registered 166.5, but it's twice the prewar level of 80 in September, 1939, and 2½ times the 1933 low of 60.

By far the greatest increase has been in farm commodities. At 187, they're exactly 10 per cent higher than the post-World War I peak, nearly 2½ times the prewar level, and 4½ times the 1933 low.

The world-wide demand for food boomed the boom. When farm prices advanced, living costs went up, housewives complained they



couldn't make ends meet. So workers put the heat on labor leaders, who in turn demanded higher wages from employers. Result: Two rounds of wage increases with a third on the way. Nothing but a sharp drop in prices, nothing but a letup in the demand for workmen, can stop it. We might as well be candid about it.

Rail Rates to Go Up

On top of the recent increases in prices of coal, steel, and passenger cars, railroads are demanding a rate boost. And they're going to get it. They have to: First, to avoid deficits; second, to make possible a wage increase to the operating unions. After all, a 15½-cent wage boost has just been awarded nonoperating employes. And that's less than half of what the operating unions are asking. So, transportation is going to cost more, thus adding to the cost-price spiral.

Meanwhile, more and more families take Artemus Ward's advice: "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with." Last year 27 per cent of the Nation's families were forced to borrow or dig into savings as against only 17 per cent in 1945. And the proportion has probably been even higher this year. The squeeze—the dissaving—is among the lower-income families, those with incomes of less than $3000 a year.

To be sure, there are more things to go into debt for now than in '46 or even '45. More automobiles, refrigerators, and the like. But that doesn't alter the fact that as debts go up, the postwar credit structure becomes increasingly vulnerable, the more so since people are being forced back into their prewar spending habits. During the war, when goods were rationed and autos weren't produced, only 7 out of every 10 consumer dollars were spent. Now, that has changed to 9 out of 10 dollars (see chart). Thus, the cushion of large savings has disappeared.

Department Store Squeeze

The pressure of living costs, especially of food, can be demonstrated statistically. Food stores today take in $27 out of every $100 spent at retail. In prewar, they were lucky to take in $24 out of $100.

This partly explains the recent lag in department store sales. They're running just about at or below a year ago, notwithstanding record consumer income. But food store sales are up 16 per cent over a year ago!

Ultimately, some readjustment is bound to come. An early setback in farm prices, followed by a reduction in food prices, conceivably might avert a third round of wage boosts next spring—when steel, autos, and other CIO wage clauses are reopenable. Otherwise, a cost-raising round of wage boosts—to catch up with living costs—is a sure bet. And that would make the price break that much more likely.

Bear this in mind: The United States could have a 20 per cent drop in the wholesale price level and still be at a level 50 per cent above 1939. As for farm prices, they could break 50 per cent and still be 50 per cent above '39

Credit Unions In D. C. Report Record Assets

By S. Oliver Goodman

The credit union movement in Washington is reaching record proportions. Individually, it's small business but collectively it's sizable.

Latest official figures show that 108 credit unions here had record assets of $7,388,682 at the end of 1946. Membership exceeded 62,000, according to the Credit Union Section of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Loans outstanding rose 41 per cent in 1946 over those for preceding year and total assets increased 11.7 per cent.

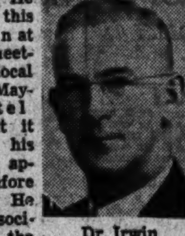
So far this year, two new credit unions have been added to the local list and several more are in the making, according to Hubert M. Rhodes, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Credit Union League, Inc.

The personal lending groups are specially popular among Government employes. During the war years, interest in them flagged somewhat but with the war passed the credit unions again are on the increase.

FDIC figures on growth of credit unions in Washington follow:

Year	Number Reporting	Members	Assets
1933	15	2,895	$107,464
1934	32	6,077	232,307
1935	67	21,718	720,080
1936	84	30,557	1,439,387
1937	93	40,441	2,284,568
1938	100	48,109	3,334,914
1939	107	61,103	4,532,193
1940	107	70,255	5,792,543
1941	114	75,632	6,859,675
1942	109	70,803	6,359,314
1943	104	67,148	6,208,343
1944	106	66,099	6,203,746
1945	108	62,095	6,613,620
1946	108	62,417	7,388,682

IRWIN TO RETIRE: Dr. William A. Irwin will retire "in a few weeks" as national educational director of the American Institute of Banking. He revealed this intention at a recent meeting of the local chapter in Mayflower Hotel stating that it "would be his last official appearance before the group." He has been associated with the AIB since 1937, first as assistant director of Graduate School of Banking. In 1940 he was placed in full charge of AIB educational activities. Born in Ireland, Irwin was educated in Scotland and Canada. From 1921 until 1937, he served as professor and head of the economics department of Washburn College in Topeka, Kans.



Dr. Irwin

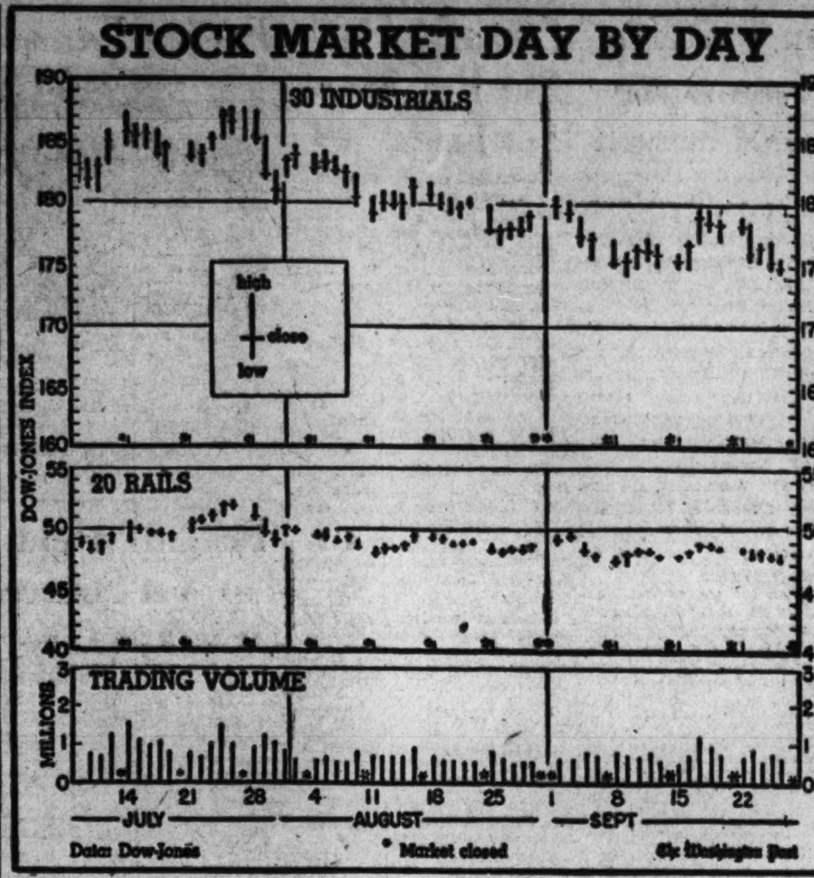
NET INCOME DECREASE: Net increase of the Potomac Electric Power Company for August amounted to $145,290.26, a decrease of $135,915.62 from the corresponding month of 1946. In the same period operating revenues increased from $2,016,935.15 in 1946 to $2,153,941.16 this year. Net income for the first eight months of 1947 totaled $2,020,483.46, a decrease of $315,529.75 from the corresponding 1946 total.

STORE SALES: Sales of 86 department stores in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in August were 11 per cent less than in 1946, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales in the first eight months of this year were 3 per cent greater than last year. Sales in six stores in Washington were 9 per cent lower in August, 1947, than in 1946, but showed no change in the eight-month period.

PURELY LOCAL: Miss S. Winifred Burwell of National Metropolitan Bank here was reelected regional vice president of Middle Atlantic Division of Association of Bank Women as the annual convention closed yesterday at Atlantic City. Miss Burwell was an organizer of Capital Group of bank women in 1941 and was its first chairman . . . Edmond M. Emmerich was elected a director of American Fire Insurance Co. of Washington. Emmerich, secretary of Liberty Building Association, assumes the insurance post held by his late father, George M. Emmerich.

SHARP NET DROP: Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net operating income of $109,186 for August, a decrease of $131,165 from the same 1946 month. Operating revenues were up $2372 for the month, while operating expenses soared $233,102 over the like 1946 month. For the first eight months C. & P. showed net operating income of $1,705,523 against $2,454,051 in corresponding 1946 period. At end of August there were 395,552 phones in service here, against 375,628 last year.

SHARP GAINS: Northwest Airlines, Inc., reported operating profit in August before taxes amounted to $862,872, against $369,299 in same 1946 month. After taxes, earnings amounted to $565,793, compared with $225,796 after taxes in August, 1946. Passenger load factor in August was 81.83 per cent, compared with 76.40 for July. So far in September, loads over system's lines are running well ahead of August, according to E. I. Whyatt, executive vice president.



Activity Seen Increasing in Cheaper Issues

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The stock market ended its schedule of short summer weeks with its seventh decline in the past nine such periods.

At the close of the quietest five-day trading period since August, governors of the stock exchange announced that any stock selling above $5 a share could be dealt in on margin October 1 or after. Since March 1, 1945, margins have been restricted to securities selling above $10 a share.

This action, restoring the rule in effect prior to the $10 restriction, was expected in financial circles to stimulate more activity in stocks in the $5-$10 range.

Not one of the 10 most active stocks on the exchange Friday sold for less than 10. A study this week showed that the average price of the 10 most active stocks had been increasing over recent quiet markets and had reached $31.92 a share.

Total transactions this week amounted to 3,531,950 or a daily average of 706,390 compared with a total of 4,180,320 in the preceding week. Brokerage firms have estimated their "break-even" point to be an exchange volume of one million shares daily.

Pessimism in board rooms this week was attributed by brokers to a combination of concern over international affairs and doubts over the domestic economic outlook. The 16-nation program for $19,330,000,000 of American aid to western Europe over a four-year period, renewal of the Soviet attack on United States policy in the United Nations, President Truman's appeal to conserve food here in order to meet Europe's need, and Britain's intention to withdraw from its Palestine mandate highlighted the foreign picture.

Domestically, anxiety was stirred by warnings of inflation dangers and suggestions in some quarters that the answer to high prices might lie in reimposition of Government controls.

Only twice during the week did stock trading shake loose from its quiet pace and on both occasions prices skidded. The Associated Press 60-stock composite suffered its sharpest decline for the week since the period ended August 8. The drop of 1.1 depressed the average to 63.7, only .1 of a point above its lowest level since June 24.

The market will resume trading on Saturdays next week.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices and net changes of the 20 most active stocks of the week follow:

	Sales Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Texas Co	920	56¾	53¾	53½	—2¼
Sunray Oil	555	12⅝	12⅛	12½	....
Int Tel & Tel	514	12⅝	10½	12⅜	+1⅛
Std G & El$4pf	439	29¾	26¾	29	+1⅞
Schenley Dist	385	35¾	32⅞	33½	—1⅝
Int Paper	365	52½	49¾	52⅝	+1¾
United Corp	353	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	336	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	322	19½	18⅜	18½	— ¼
Colum Gas & El	292	11⅞	11½	11⅝	....
Socon yVac	286	16⅜	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	275	76¼	72⅝	72⅞	—3⅛
Chrysler	267	59½	57½	58⅛	—1⅛
Packard Mot	250	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	223	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	....
Penn RR	209	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	206	59	57¼	57½	—1¼
Std Oil Ohio	201	30	25⅝	26½	—3⅝
Gen Elec	199	37⅝	35½	35½	—1¾
Am Wat Wks	198	16½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel	198	71⅞	68¾	69	—2

Life Insurance GI Home Loans Total $547,000,000

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—U. S. life insurance companies have advanced 547 million dollars to veterans for home loans under the GI Bill of Rights, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today.

Loans in the first seven months of 1947 totaled 308 million dollars.

Many other veterans financed home purchases through direct loans, the institute reported.

Real estate mortgages held by the life insurance companies August 1 totaled $7,829,000,000, a new record and an increase of more than one billion dollars in the last 12 months.

Acquisitions of new mortgages in the first seven months totaled $1,447,000,000, an increase of 625 million dollars over mortgage acquisitions in the corresponding period of 1946.

Family Finance Loan

Family Finance Corp. of Wilmington, Del., has borrowed four million dollars on its subordinated notes from the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York to finance its expanding business.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 3300 (estimated); compared week ago: All weights butchers and sows 25 to 75 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Steer market slow most of week but good and choice grades steers and yearlings closed the week 25 to 50 higher, sharp supply reduction locally and in aggregate was the main stimulating factor; common and medium grades steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; good beef cows 25 to 50 lower, but canners, cutters and common beef cows 25 to 50 higher; bulls about steady; very little change in stockers and feeders, with weighty feeders in broadest demand, common thin light kinds ruling very slow; veal calves 50 lower but weighty slaughter calves about steady; vealers closed at 26.50 down and heavy calves at 20.00, mostly 19.50 down; largely fed steer and cow run; strictly choice weighty steers topped at 35.35, six loads at price; choice long yearlings 34.00; light yearlings 33.00 and heifer yearlings 31.00; sizable supply choice medium weight and weighty steers 34.00@35.00, little passing 35.00; good and choice yearlings 27.00@32.00, mostly; common and medium grade steers and heifers 15.00@22.00; most good and choice heifers 25.00@30.00; bulk good native and range cows 17.00@19.50, outstanding 1160-lb. Montanas 21.00; canners and cutters closed very active at 11.00@13.75; heavy sausage bulls reached 19.50 but closed at 18.75, mostly 17.00@18.50 on 1100-1500 lb. sausage offerings; common and medium light stockers 16.00@20.00; good offerings 21.00@23.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.50@24.00, mostly 24.75 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs sluggish on every session despite small receipts; Eastern orders scarce and local killers bearish; native lambs 1.50 lower than last Friday, no Western lambs offered; yearlings unevenly lower with late sales off 2.00; slaughter ewes firm throughout; top and bulk good and choice slaughter lambs at close 22.50, week's top 23.75 Tuesday, late sales medium to good 19.00@22.00, common largely 18.00@17.00; good and choice yearlings Thursday 18.00 with comparable kinds earlier at 20.00; few decks mostly medium grade around 85-lb. yearlings 18.50@18.75 for part of week; good and choice slaughter ewes bulked at 9.00@9.25, few 9.50; common to medium largely 7.75@8.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The cotton market declined today under heavy hedge selling. Final quotations were the lowest of the day, with losses of 55 cents to $1.10 a bale.

Commission houses bought and there was a fair amount of evening up operations evidenced in nearby October.

Dealers commented on the favorable tenor of crop comment, with Texas reporting that extremely favorable weather conditions during September aided the crop measurably.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	31.11	31.12	31.00	31.00	—15
December	30.93	30.95	30.75	30.76	—22
March	30.97	31.00	30.81	30.84	—21
May	30.78	30.83	30.65	30.65	—22
July	30.30	30.34	30.22	30.24	—11
October	28.80†	28.83	28.79	28.71†	—14

†Bid.

Middling, spot, 31.15 (nominal), off 27.

Building Total Gained 25% During August

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Building contracts awarded in August in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $823,216,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the July total and 21 per cent greater than in the 1946 month, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

A spokesman for the fact finding organization said the August business established a strong contra-seasonal trend and contract commitments were higher in all classifications of construction when compared with both the previous month and a year ago.

Residential building volume was up 28 per cent over July and 9 per cent better than in August, 1946; nonresidential contracts showed a gain of 15 per cent over July and 37 per cent over the 1946 month, while public works and utilities contracts showed gains of 35 per cent and 21 per cent, respectively.

Regional Figures

The Dodge Corp. gave the following figures for the various regions:

New England, August total $65,993,000, compared with $40,168,000 in July.

Metropolitan New York and northern New Jersey, August total $109,743,000, up 100 per cent over July.

Upstate New York, August total $20,687,000, a decline of 20 per cent from July but 189 per cent higher than a year ago.

Middle Atlantic States, August total $81,535,000, slightly higher than the July total.

Southeastern States, August total total $102,090,000, up 30 per cent over July.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, August total $22,811,000, a slight gain over July.

Northern and eastern Ohio, August total $29,192,000, a decline of 33 per cent from July and a drop of 44 per cent from August, 1946.

Southwestern Ohio and Kentucky, August total $27,503,000, up 24 per cent over July.

Southern Michigan, August total $59,916,000, up 59 per cent over July.

Other Regional Totals

Northern Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, August total $87,901,000, an increase of 21 per cent over July.

Eastern Missouri, southern Illinois, western Tennessee and Arkansas, August total $79,005,000, an increase of 81 per cent over July.

Louisiana and Mississippi, August total $17,900,000, a decline of 3 per cent from July.

Minnesota, North and South Dakota, August total $26,450,000, about 1 per cent better than July.

Texas, August total $64,107,000, compared with $50,030,000 in July.

Western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, August total $28,383,000, compared with $43,740,000 in July, but 27 per cent higher than August last year.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the previous week follow:

	Last week.	Previous week.
Steel prod. (pc. cap.)	94.1	89.4
Freight carloadings	931,073	922,380
Auto prod. (units)	106,121	109,734
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,225,000	12,600,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,199,900	5,217,300
Engineering awards	$135,183,000	$90,627,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,531,950	4,180,320
Bond sales (par val.)	$16,416,300	$17,735,320
Bus. failures (No.)	73	75
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Elec. Pow. pr. (kwh.)	4,977,141	5,053,300
Bank clearings	$12,980,363	$13,723,264
Demand deposits	47,496,000	47,350,000
Business loans	12,858,000	12,719,000
Excess reserves	950,000	1,150,000
Treasury gold stock	21,950,000	21,935,000
Brokers' loans	734,000	711,000
Money in circulation	28,556,000	28,633,000

Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Buys Counting Machine Firm

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP).—Pitney-Bowes, Inc., manufacturer of postage meters and mailing machines, has purchased the Tickometer Co. of Cleveland, makers of counting and imprinting machines, it was announced today by Walter H. Wheeler, jr., Pitney-Bowes president.

Dividend Increased

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Directors of Gardner-Denver Co., Quincy, Ill. today declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share on the common stock, payable October 20 to stock of record October 7. The company previously paid 25 cents quarterly.

Union Pacific Orders 5 Diesel Locomotives

Omaha, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad Co. today announced an order for five 2000-horsepower Diesel locomotive units had been placed with Fairbanks-Morse & Co. The total cost was placed at $870,000 and brought to 245 the number of Diesel locomotive units the Union Pacific has purchased since the end of the war.

Telephone Dividend

Directors of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, has declared a dividend of $1.25 a share, payable September 30 to stock of record September 26. The company has paid $2.25 each quarter in every year since 1936 except twice when $2 was paid.

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Solvay Firm Stops Domestic Coke Sale

Milwaukee, Sept. 27 (AP).—President J. A. B. Lovett of the Milwaukee Solvay Coke Co. announced last night no more domestic coke would be sold by the firm in the Wisconsin market.

Instead, Lovett said, the coke will be shipped to steel mills in a deal which he declared would assure steel for pipe for the projected Michigan-Wisconsin natural gas line.

The Milwauke Solvay firm is the only manufacturer of domestic coke in the city.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Top good slaughter steers 50 cents lower, all others 1.00 lower; heifers weak to 50 cents lower; canner and cutter cows steady to weak, all other grades weak to mostly 25 cents lower; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; top good 1300-1325 lb. grass-fat steers 27.00, one load 27.50; week's top 30.00 paid for single choice 1010-lb. steers; bulk average good 950-1360 lb. grassers 23.75@26.50; medium and low good lightweights 19.00@23.00; most medium and good grassy heifers 17.50@22.00; good to 24.00; bulk good beef cows 16.00@18.00, odd head lots 19.00; common and medium 13.00@16.00; canners and cutters 11.00@13.00; lightweight shelly canners down to 9.00; good beef bulls 19.50@20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.50@19.00; light and medium weights 15.00@17.00, extreme light bulls down to 13.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers from 925 lbs. down 19.00@21.50; sizable string 19.00@19.25; common 13.00@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; weighty slaughter calves draggy, mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lb. vealers 21.00@25.00, strictly choice 25.50; common and medium 12.00@20.00; culls around 11.00; good 275-300 lb. slaughter calves 16.00@18.00, few steer calves to feeder buyers up to 22.00; common and medium 14.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts from 130-230 lb. 50 to 75 cents lower; weights from 250 lb. up and sows 25 cents lower; late practical top 28.75; good and choice barrows and gilts from 130-160 lb. 26.25@28.50; 140-160 lb. 27.50@27.75; 160-180 lb. 28.25@28.50; 180-250 lb. 28.25@28.75; 250-275 lb. 26.75@27.50; 275-300 lb. 25.75@26.50; 300-350 lb. 23.75@24.75; 350 lb. up 22.00@23.00; good and choice sows under 400 lb. 21.75@23.75; sows over 400 lb. 20.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; mixed lots good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 24.00@25.00; mixed lots medium and good 17.00@22.00; cull and common 12.00@14.00; good and choice fresh shorn slaughter ewes under 130 lb. 7.00@[illegible]; [illegible] medium 5.00@6.00.

Birdsboro Steel Buys War Surplus Property

Birdsboro, Pa., Sept. 27.—Birdsboro Steel Foundry & Machine Co. has acquired from the War Assets Administration for $450,000 certain Government-owned facilities operated by the company during the war. They consist of four buildings and cleaning and finishing equipment.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12:00 noon, Friday) origin of any quotation furnished on request:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s '56	57	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext. 3s '65	78	.....
Wash Audit 6s '44 stamped	81	.....
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	90	.....
American Co comm	50	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross comm	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	25	.....
D C Paper Mills comm	2	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	65	.....
District Theaters	7	8¼
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp	51½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	53¼	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11⅛	13
Merch Trans & Stor pfd	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	2¾	.....
Potomac Elec Power comm wd	16	17⅛
Munsey Trust Co	130	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest comm	⅛	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	19	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	14¾	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6¼
Real Estate Mtge & Gty comm	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	Called	.....
Seaboard Finance Co comm	18	19
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	46
Suburban National Bank	32½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	20	24
Wash Rwy & Elec units	16	17⅛
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....
Lincoln Service comm	20	.....
Potomac Elec Power 3.60 pfd	50⅛	52½

Indiana Standard Oil Opens Advertising Drive

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—Standard Oil Co., (Indiana) announced today an extensive institutional advertising campaign "to establish the role of the company and the petroleum industry in the free enterprise economy of the Nation."

The campaign supplementing the company's regular advertising of its products, will begin tomorrow in Sunday editions of 142 newspapers with an aggregate circulation of 13,088,986 in 14 midwestern States where the company markets.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 412 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 13 per cent below production for the week ending September 20. In the same week new orders of these mills were 9.8 per cent blow production.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—A strong rally developed in all grains on the Board of Trade today, wheat closing on gains extending to more than 7 cents under persistent buying.

Export sales of wheat and flour, continued dry weather in the Southwest and fears that heavy frost may have damaged corn overnight all combined to cause the upturn. Offerings were limited throughout the day and dealings were not very active.

Wheat closed 3¾@7¾ higher, December 2.75¾@2.76; corn was 3¼ to 4¼ higher, December 2.24¾@2.25, and oats were 2¼ to 2¾ higher, December 1.10⅝@1.10⅞.

Lard and soybeans continued the advance of yesterday, largely based on the expectations of larger fats and oils exports. Soybeans also were aided by reports of only a fair crop in parts of Illinois. Soybeans ended 5 to 3 cents higher with November up the limit at $3.34.

Final prices on lard were 45 to 70 cents 100 pounds higher, October 22.80.

Export news included a dispatch that Great Britain had purchased a moderate quantity of flour for shipment out of Gulf of Mexico ports during November for Pacific areas. The Production and Marketing Administration was understood to have obtained fair quantities of flour for export at the higher prices announced yesterday.

The rally in wheat this week has canceled a good part of the sharp break of the preceding two weeks. Final prices today were 18 to 23 cents higher than last Saturday with the new 1948 crop July delivery showing the widest gain. Lack of moisture in the Southwest has had some influence in the July wheat strength.

Warmer weather in the Midwest was forecast for the weekend. However, light to heavy frosts appeared in several places in Illinois last night. The trade has received no reports on possible damage to corn in recent nights, and many analysts doubt that there has been much damage.

The margin subject appeared undecided. News dispatches said board officials had offered to increase margins on a variable scale, but apparently the offer was unsatisfactory to the Agriculture Department. Board directors will hold a regular weekly meeting Tuesday, at which the subject may be discussed.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.74¾	2.78	2.74¼	2.78
May	2.68	2.70½	2.68	2.70
July	2.46½	2.50⅝	2.46	2.50⅝
Corn—				
December	2.21⅝	2.25	2.21⅝	2.25
May	2.18⅝	2.21	2.18	2.21
July	2.13	2.14⅝	2.12⅛	2.24⅝
Oats—				
December	1.09	1.10⅝	1.09	1.10⅝
May	1.02½	1.04	1.02½	1.03⅝
July	91⅝	93⅞	91⅝	93⅞
Soybeans—				
November	3.34	3.34	3.34	3.34
March	3.34	3.34	3.34	3.34
Lard—				
October	22.75	22.80	22.70	22.80
November	22.57	22.97	22.57	22.97
December	24.95	25.10	24.80	25.10
January	25.10	25.30	25.05	25.30
March	25.40	25.70	25.35	25.70
May	25.75	25.90	25.50	25.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 2.77.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.41; No. 2, 2.40½@2.42; No. 3, 2.29½@2.40½; No. 4, 2.36½.

OATS—No. 3 white, medium, heavy, 1.11½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.84@2.20 (nominal); feed, 1.60@1.70 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 4.25@4.50; red top, 13.50@14.50.

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 BROADWAY—NEW YORK
Established 1842
Washington Office—821 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Montreal Boston, Mass. Oil City, Pa. Toronto
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

PLAN and SAVE
TO GET
THE THINGS YOU WANT
Open a Savings Account Now!
Here, we make happy homes by helping families pay for their homes through our convenient, budget-fitted home financing plan; and add to family's security by encouraging savings accounts for every member of the family. Let us help you make your home happier through our savings and home financing plans.
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Building Association
719 10th St. N.W.
NA. 0254

Elgin Blames Lack of Funds In Lane Reply

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin today answered Governor Lane's letter calling for immediate improvement of his department and contended he himself had sought the reforms suggested by the chief executive.

Elgin blamed lack of funds—moneys he said were denied in the face of persistent requests—for conditions complained of in the Governor's letter.

"You call attention to the need for a businesslike administration," the commissioner wrote. "Let us look at the record.

"Although we paid our employes $77,429 more in 1944 than in 1930-1931, it cost $6000 less to administer the department and we registered 151,131 more vehicles."

Based on Survey

The Governor's criticism was based on a survey by Griffenhagen & Associates, Chicago efficiency analysts. Its representatives spent "a very short time" in the motor vehicle department, Elgin declared.

He told Lane that "I shall make every effort to carry out your orders 100 per cent with your help and the help of the budget director and the employment commissioner."

Then his six-page letter went into a detailed reply to each of the Governor's criticisms.

Construction of the new building—which he sought before the war, but which was deferred by the outbreak of hostilities—was expected to end the "lack of continued planning resulting in poor utilization of space and personnel."

Wants 2 Outside System

"Lack of supervision resulting in poor utilization of personnel and low rate of production," another of Lane's complaints, might be eliminated through removing the commissioner's general superintendent and his personal secretary from the merit system.

These officials, Elgin said, should be outside the system so that "closer supervision in the department could be effected." He added, "I am not suggesting that the deputy cmomissioner nor my secretary should be taken out of the first system" but addressed his proposal to the future.

"We have from time to time asked Mr. Kirkman (State Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman) for extra help" to keep files up to date and overtake the "considerable backlog of work" reported by Griffen-Hagen and Associates and stressed by Lane.

More Help Needed

"The way our business has increased, it is humanly impossible to keep this work up to date unless we have the necessary personnel. For your information, the new wings (to the building) are a long way from being completed," Elgin asserted.

He added that proper policing and maintenance of machinery is now being effected.

Referring to charges of "untidiness and sloppiness" in the department, the commissioner pointed out that the day the efficiency experts were there "the contractors had just torn out the two walls connecting the new wings and the building. Naturally, the building was filthy that particular day and has been during the construction work."

Md. and Va. Seek to End Bay Friction

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Solomons, Md., Sept. 27.—John Clark, chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department, today expressed confidence that joint action by Virginia and Maryland could end friction between the two States caused by differences in their fishing laws.

Clark, accompanying the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin on a three-day survey of the Chesapeake Bay, said that representatives of the two States were now meeting in an atempt to draw up amendments to the 1785 fishing conpacts between Virginia and Maryland.

Maryland fishermen resent the fact, Clark said, that while Virginia waters are wide open to fishermen, Maryland has placed strict limitations on its fishermen in conservation measures.

A Maryland statute of 1940 restricts both the number of fishermen and the number of fish that they can take from the Shesapeake Bay. Marylanders point out that attempts at conservation in their part of the bay are nullified by the unlimited fishing in the Virginia sector.

Raymond V. Long, chairman of the interstate commission, predicted a successful outcome to these meetings by pointing to the success of similar joint action in matters pertaining to the Potomac River taken during the last six years by member bodies of the interstate commission on the Potomac River Basin.

The commission's scheduled trip to Tangier Island today was canceled because of lac of time. The group sailed down the bay on the former presidential yacht "Potomac' almost to the mouth of the Potomac River.

The party returned to Solomons this afternoon for a steamed oyster feast. The trip will end at Annapolns tomorrow. The next scheduled business meeting of the commission will be held in December at Harrisburg, Pa.

2 Die in Crash Of Light Plane Near Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—A light four-seater airplane struck a tall pine tree and crashed today into a wooded section 15 miles southeast of Salisbury, killing the pilot and another young man.

State police said engine failure apparently caused the crash.

The dead were identified as Willia Michael Duncan, 23, of Cumberland, the pilot, and Preston Stanley Stirling, 19, of Crisfield.

The plane fell near the town of Wetipquin. A wing was shorn off and remained 30 feet high in a tree, while the remainder of the craft was crushed nose first into the ground.

George D. White, farmer and oysterman, said he saw the plane flying along at 150 feet when it suddenly lunged downward and crashed.

Wife Slayer Given 10 Years

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Eleven men were sentenced today in Anne Arundel County Court by Judge William J. McWilliams, among them Nason D. Carey, 47, of Annapolis, convicted of slaying his wife, Alverta, 33.

Carey was given 10 years in Maryland Penitentiary after the judge told him his crime was "one of the most brutal homicides" in the community in a long time.

He suspended sentences of two years against four sailors, Charles G. Juether, 19; Theodore C. Milligan, 22; John McGurrin, 21, and Denver L. Lance, 21, all stationed at the Annapolis Air Facility. They were convicted of robbing Charles L. Holland of 1621 T st. nw., Washington.

Darden Sees Va. U. With 6000 Students

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—The University of Virginia in years to come will have about 6000 students, approximately 2100 of them from other States, and perhaps half of them living in school homes where room and board will be provided at rates "within the reach of the average Virginia boy."

That was a prediction today of former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., now president of the Charlottesville institution, following a "budget talk" late yesterday with Governor Tuck and his advisory board on the budget.

$510 Charge for $75 Loan Cited in Suits

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 27 (AP). Interest charges of $510 on a loan of $75 are too steep, it was claimed in two suits filed here in trial magistrate's court.

Charles W. and Pauline Robinson charged Louis and Harold M. Waingolf with usury in declarations which stated that the Robinsons borrowed $75 in 1942, have since paid $195 in principal and interest, and still "owe" $390 on an interest rate of 120 per cent.

Rep. Hope to Discuss Food Problem on Air

Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) will discuss Congress and the world food problem on the radio program "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" today at 12:15 p. m. over WNX. Hope, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, made an extensive tour of Europe last year.

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Community Hymns, 8. Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00—News. 9:15— " 9:30—Rev. E. E. 9:45— Marquiss.	Golden Gate Quar't. Latter Day Saints Service. Pleasants Trio; News.	News; Gems of Faith For Listening Only.	Salvation Army " " Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00—Rev. B. M. Slye. 10:15— " " " 10:30—Full Gospel Church 10:45— " " "	Voice of Prophecy. " " " Music for Sunday. " " "	News; Organ Reveries. Week's Happenings Gay Nineties	Bible School. " " Southernaires. "
11:00—Sweeney; Baltimore 11:15—Gospel Tabernacle. 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Church Service. " " " " " "	Church Service. " " " " " "	Church Service. United Brethren " " " "
12:00—Music for Sunday. 12:15—Stewardship Story. 12:30—Familiar Hymns. 12:45— " "	News Summary. Sunday Strings. " " Sunday Musicale	News. Tunes at Noon. Faye and Pete's Dream Train.	News. Rev. Paul Dick " " "
1:00— " " 1:15— " " 1:30—Time for Reason. 1:45—Howard K. Smith.	Silvertone Serenade " " Sammy Kaye's Serenade; Fact.	News; Sen. Revercomb Going Places Poisal Trio. Leaders of Tomorrow.	Voice of Prophecy. " " " Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
2:00—Old-Fashioned 2:15— Revival Hour. 2:30 " " 2:45— " "	Varieties " Fred Waring. Eyes on Future.	News; Symphony. " " "	" " " " " " National Vespers. " "
3:00—Symphony. 3:15— " 3:30— " 3:45— "	Guest Star Johnny Thompson Parade of Stars " "	News; Your American Music. My Song. Roadside Chapel.	Presbyterian Hour. " " " News of the Week. " " " "
4:00— " 4:15— " 4:30—Electric Hour. 4:45— " " "	Are These Our Children Lee Sweetland " "	News; David Rose Show. Music for Sunday. " " "	Are These Our Children Sunday Recital " "
5:00—Family Hour. 5:15— " " 5:30—Organ Reveries. 5:45—News, Jos. Harsch.	Darts for Dough. " " " David Harding. " "	News; Religious News Dinner Melodies. " " " "	Darts for Dough. " " " Counterspy. "
6:00—Silver Theater. 6:15— " " 6:30—Sound Off. 6:45— " "	Drew Pearson. Monday Headlines. Greatest Story Ever Told.	News. Sports Special. Ray Bloch Presents.	Drew Pearson. Monday's Headlines. Jones Quartet. Book Review
7:00—Gene Autry Show. 7:15— " " " 7:30—Blondie. 7:45— "	Listen to Leibert " " The Clock. " "	News; Interlude. Washington Today. Church Service " "	Candid Microphone " " Sensational Years " "
8:00—Adventures of 8:15— Sam Spade. 8:30—Crime Doctor. 8:45— " "; News.	Sun. Evening Hour. " " " " " " " " "	" " " " Record Shop. " "	Sun. Evening Hour. " " " " " " " " "
9:00—Meet Corliss 9:15— Archer. 9:30—Tony Martin Show. 9:45— " " "	Walter Winchell. Louella Parsons. Theatre Guild " "	News; Piano Guest Star. Ave Maria Hour. " " "	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons. Jimmy Fidler. Prelude for Strings
10:00—Xavier Cugat. 10:15— " " 10:30—To Be Announced 10:45— " " "	Hour of Music " " Waltz Lives On To Be Announced	News; Sports; Jive. " " " " " " " "	Hour of Music " " " " " " " " "
11:00—News; Future Story. 11:15—Report from D. C. 11:30—Dance Music. 11:45— " "	News of Tomorrow. Set to Music. Dance Music. "	News.	News.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	Words	Lines	1 time 28c	3 times 26c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
	10	2	$.56	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
	15	3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
	20	4	1.12	3.12	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 56c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 20, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 6, 1947, at 9:15 A. M. in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 165, Benjamin Ennis and Morris Berger, Ret. "A", 606 Penna. Ave. S.E.; No. 194, Joseph David Footer and Sarah Footer, T/A D. C. Liquor Mart, Ret. "A", 1109 Mount Olivet Road N.E.; No. 1198, Sam Delisi and Santa Artina Delisi, T/A Atlas Liquor Company, Ret. "A", 1031 North Capitol Street, N.W.; No. 1540, Eugene Merlone and George N. Colecchia, T/A Gino & George Italian Restaurant, Ret. "D", 2317 Calvert St., N.W.; No. 5417, Louis E. Murray and Alexander H. Underdown, T/A Louis' & Alex's, Ret. "C", 1211 You St., N.W.; No. 5731, George Stroumbos, George Douros and Sam Douros, T/A New Athens Restaurant, Ret. "C", 1741 K St., N.W.; No. 6111, Samuel Freedman and Stanley Freedman, T/A Freedman's Market, Ret. "B", 653 8th St., N. E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., September 23, 1947—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., until 2 p. m. (EDT), September 30, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for soil investigation at the site of the proposed Montgomery Elementary School, north side of P Street, between 5th Street and New Jersey Avenue N.W. Proposals, plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.
Sept.23,24,25,26,27,29

Auction Sales 8

MARYLAND PUBLIC SALE

Two adjoining farm properties of 531½ acres, more or less. Will sell on Courthouse steps, Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, on Saturday, October 4, 1947, at 11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the following:

Two valuable fertile farms, 1 containing 170½ acres land, the other 361 acres on the Seneca-Sugarland rd. to Poolesville rd. near Seneca, in Montgomery County, Md., with about 1 mile fronting on River Road; approx. 100 acres woodland, balance in cultivation; all fields are well fenced and contain considerable permanent pasture land. One farm is improved with a 6-room house with running water; barn has running water with space for approx. 6 horses and 25 to 30 cows; shed and other necessary outbuildings. These farms are adjacent to the highly fertile farm of O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent. All growing crops will be reserved. Farms can be purchased together or separately; immediate possession given. You are invited to inspect these farms at any time.

Terms of sale: ¼ cash at time of sale, balance at settlement; all expenses to be paid by purchaser, including revenue stamps. Owners reserve right to reject all bids.

Robert F. Allen
J. Hampton Jones, Jr.
OWNERS
John W. Null, Auctioneer
Phone Rockville 3333

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time; taxes; res. OR. 2074.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

White Asbestos Shingles
and insulated brick siding for immediate application. Lowest price in town. NO CASH. EASY TERMS. Call RE. 3459 for free estimate.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
Let us get your roof in condition for winter. Do not wait until it leaks. Call us today. We will make it as good as new for a little more than it would cost to paint it. 5-year guarantee with every job.
NEW PROCESS CO.
LU. 2599. LI. 3077.

ADVERTISING EXPERT
Letters written, prospect lists; mailing; res. RE. 6197, ext. 6.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY—PAINTING
Screening and general home repairs of all kinds. RE. 8488.

CLEANING of upholstered furniture and rugs; machine done by new process. IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. Work guaranteed. For estimates call MR. CRULEY anytime, NO. 5081.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FENCES (WIRED)
Erected after hours by skilled mechanics. Estimates free. HO. 9047.

FLOORS waxed and polished; reasonable rates, excellent work. Ph. OL. 4425 after 6 p. m. Small jobs specialist.

FURNITURE repaired and cleaned in your home; work guaranteed. DE. 8065.

Furniture Refinisher
Expert in antique and modern furniture repairs. Scratches, cigarette burns and scars, etc., removed in your home. Call any time. HO. 0708.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 3 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO. 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259—GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, paperhanging and remodeling. Thomas B. Murray. CH. 1145. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6884

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING BY COLORED EXPERT. LI. 8888.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 work. Estimate free.
Call MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053

PAINTING, interior and exterior; also papering. KEM-TONE REMOVED BY STEAM. TO. 5172.

"REAL ESTATE IS AN ASSET, GIVE YOURS THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES"
CALL THE WOODSMAN
CH. 6641 for the best landscaping, lawn, tree and shrub care.

REFRIGERATION—We specialize on commercial and domestic service; all repairs guaranteed; 24-hour service.
SOUTHEAST APPLIANCE CO., LI. 6328.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK Call Jerry
STONE WALLS A Specialist
FLAGSTONE AT. 9266.

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING
Average roof, black, $35-$40; red, $40-$50. Call Mr. Fritter, LU. 1315.

UPHOLSTERING
I take great pride in my work; beautiful selection of materials. PAUL'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, EX. 9289.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

STORM WINDOWS
Practical storm windows for casements. Weather-Seal Co. MI. 0303.

? NEED ADDITIONAL SLEEPING ROOMS ?
Your attic can be converted into attractive rooms immediately; cash is not required and terms as low as $7.50 per mo. Call RE. 3459 for estimate.

WATERPROOFING
Exterior and BASEMENT MASONRY walls waterproofed. Why not reclaim that basement space or stop those damp spots from appearing on the interior of exterior walls above grades?
LEWIS CONTRACTING CO. TE. 5084.

Lost 10

BRACELET, Mexican silver, vic. 46th to 49th on Windom pl. nw.; rew. EM. 4535.

CHANGE PURSE, brown; keys, money; vic. Quincy and 14th sts. MI. 3949.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; answers "Bobbie." Reward. SH. 8301.

COCKER SPANIEL, red male; ans. to "Donna." Reward. WI. 8444.

KITTEN—Gray, with white front and paws; strayed Tuesday from Chevy Chase, Chevy Ch., Md.; reward. OL. 5816.

Lost 10

MONEY—Folded 2 inches square in white cloth bag 2 inches by 2 inches, black stitching; approximately $30; reward. RA. 4543.

PURSE—Black patent, in Kresge's, Conn. ave.; keep money, return papers, keys. 126 34th se. TW. 8300, Ext. 768.

PURSE, money and very important identification papers; Capital Transit cars; Monday a. m.; reward. LU. 8705.

REVOLVER, .38-caliber, official police, serial No. 711468, property of Metropolitan Police; substantial reward. Charles B. Kimball, WA. 8655.

RING, carved jade in carved rose, yellow gold mounting; between 2800 Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw. or Calvert st. terminal, Mon., Sept. 22; sentimental value. Reward. CO. 8967 after 6 p. m.

WALLET, red handmade leather, vic. Avalon Theater and Northampton st. (off Conn. ave.), Chevy Chase, D. C. Reward. WO. 5355.

WATCH—Lady's, white gold, oblong, with diamonds; vic. 16th st. or Mt. Pleasant st. nw.; rew. DE. 6400, apt. 418.

WRIST WATCH. Lady's Hamilton. Chevy Chase. Reward. WI. 6425.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, Elgin, de luxe, lost between Union Station and 1416 C st. ne. Thursday. Reward. LU. 5552.

REWARD, $75 — Oval-shaped platinum and diamond pin, containing 2 sapphires in center; lost about Sept. 4 in vicinity of 2400 16th st. Call Mr. Green, NA. 3575.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; res. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, designing, ready-made dresses, K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

CHRISTMAS orders, hand-painted, handmade blouses, scarves, dickeys. DI. 9010.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DRESSES, suits made to flatter your figure; also alterations; expert. VI. 1220.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds. Hems 75 cents up. DE. 3341.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NOrth 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

HEMS let down; slight alterations; reasonable. SH. 7248.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK.
Reliable Wake-up Service. EX. 4295.

Immediate Service on
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS
Until September 15
PERSONALITY, INC.
1659 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 4808

OIL PAINTING from your child's photo; reas.; ideal for Xmas. CH. 0336.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

APPLE — SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd., turn left 2 blocks beyond courthouse.

Motor Travel 11A

RIDE TO WORK WANTED
Wisc. ave. and M st. nw., from Ga. and Decatur. Before 8 a. m. GE. 4950.

Travel Calif. and Fla.
With highly paid sales group; women, age 23-60; permanent; no experience necessary; guaranteed weekly salary, plus commission; hotel expense, transportation. Apply Miss Kate Scott, Burlington Hotel, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Instructions 12

DRAWING & PAINTING
In Washington's Most Beautiful Studio. Special Emphasis on Portraiture. PRIVATE AND GROUP LESSONS
STUDIO OF B. CHALMERS
Interview by appt. only. AD. 5743.

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details call OL. 3888.

INSTRUCTIONS IN RUSSIAN
Private or in small groups; extensive experience in teaching beginners; res. RE. 2061, Ext. 604, mornings.

FLORIDA FLYING SCHOOL offers veterans escape from ice and snow while learning to fly under GI Bill. Write for details of vacation flight plan to REYNOLDS FLYING SERVICE, INC., ZEPHYR HILLS, FLORIDA.

Help, Men 15

Adams Teachers' Agency
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Experienced, to be trained in our methods, for managerial position; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Bryan, 3107 M st. nw.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN — Two experienced draftsmen are needed in a Washington office to develop plans for FHA apartments; also miscellaneous residential developments and commercial structures. State briefly age, schooling, experience & salary desired. Box M-890, Washington Post.

ART SALES CLERK
for art department. Apply in person, MUTH CO., 710 13th st. nw.

ARTIST
FOR
DISPLAY DEPT.
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Wk.
Generous Company
Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

ASSIST. TO MGR., $50 WK.
Investigating exper., law or acctg., bkdg.
Representative, sales .... $2600 yr.
Service Clerk .... $40 wk.
Mail Clerk, mimeo. exp. .... $140 mo.
Ticket repr. .... $228 mo.
Driver's helper .... $46.50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

AUTO FRONT-END MAN
Need competent, personable man for wheel balancing, front-end work, Weaver machine. New plant. Excellent equipment. Health insurance, yearly bonus, good earnings.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1708 Good Hope Rd., S. E.

AUTO LUBRICATION
Man; experienced on all makes of cars; excellent opportunity for right man. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITOL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Clean, well-lighted shop; 5½-day wk. Average earnings, $100 per week. See Mr. Garner.
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
6323 Georgia Ave. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Openings for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. nw.

AUTO PARTS MAN
We want young, able parts man, familiar with Chrysler Corp. parts and procedure. New Chrysler Plymouth dealer. Modern plant, health insurance, yearly bonus, good earnings.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1708 Good Hope Rd., S. E.

AUTO SALESMEN
We can use several experienced auto salesmen to buy and sell used autos. This is a fine opportunity for you to make a contact with Washington's largest Lincoln and Mercury dealer; excellent commission arrangements. Apply sales manager.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 13th St. N.W. RE. 0303.
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Automotive Parts Man
Experienced in G. M. Parts
For Chevrolet dealership. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person to Parts Manager.
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Help Men 15

BARBER wanted; good working cond.; $65 guarantee. Apply 1733 F st. nw.

BARBER, colored, $45 week guaranteed and com. 1902 H st. nw. NA. 3034.

BARBERS, American; 1 steady, 1 part time, 1 for ½ day Sundays. RA. 6712.

BARBER—Investment Bldg. Barber Shop. EX. 9288.

BARBER—Steady job, 65% commission; hours 9 to 6 p. m. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg., 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 9738.

BOOTBLACK
7716 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Bake Shop Helpers
Ambitious, young men needed for a new cafeteria.
SEE MR. EASTERLING
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

BAKERS
(WHITE)
Experienced on pies and rolls for a new cafeteria.
SEE MR. EASTERLING
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
Urgently needed; $25 per day; long job, 70 houses.
MELWOOD HOMES CORP.
Job Baden st. and Worth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Go out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Franklin st. to Brewster st., turn right 1 block to job.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for accounting firm, pleasant working conditions. Salary $50 per week. State age, education and experience. Write Box M-976, Washington Post.

BAKERS
(WHITE)
For all-around baking in a new cafeteria.
SEE MR. EASTERLING
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
on development house project near Washington. State age and experience. Write Box M-852, Washington Post.

CARPENTERS; several experienced rough and finish carpenters. Steady work. Highest wages paid. See Mr. Machir,
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CHEF
White; relief. For 2 days week. Apply HEAD CHEF, HOTEL MARTINIQUE, 1211 16th st. nw.

CARPENTER
experienced in new work and remodeling; steady work; top wages. Apply 3612 14th st. nw.

Carpet and Linoleum Layers
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply at Once
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

COOKS
Experienced for Cafeteria Cooking
APPLY MR. SOUTHWORTH
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
Administrative duties with supervision over several female clerk typists in section. Knowledge of typing preferred but speed unimportant. Good opportunity for qualified person. 5½-day week with liberal allowance for annual and sick leave. Vicinity 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. and can easily be reached by crosstown and S-2 buses or 40, 42, 50, 52 and 54 streetcars. This is an important position and we want a man who is not afraid to work. Our employees know about this ad. Write to Box M-973 Washington Post giving age, qualifications, previous experience, minimum starting salary desired, and date available for work.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
on development house project near Washington. Good pay for right man. State age and experience. Write Box 850, Washington Post.

DRIVER needed by large wholesale distributor; must have high school education or equivalent. White only. 5-day week. Apply in person. 1121 5th st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman; experience necessary. Call RA. 1602 for interview.

ESTIMATOR, experienced in take off and pricing of all types of buildings, also on side roads, sewerage and water facilities; must be accurate and conversant with changing material and labor prices; state qualifications and experience and salary expected in application. Box 1001, Washington Post.

FLOOR
Superintendents
And
Sales Managers
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXECUTIVE AND LEADERSHIP ABILITY ESSENTIAL
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Write Box M-965
Washington Post

FURNITURE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
Must have D.C. Driver's permit
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Help, Men 15

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CLERKS
Experience not necessary. 5½-day week, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Rapid promotion if warranted.
APPLY TO MR. BUTT
MAGRUDER, INC.
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
PRODUCE MAN, able meat cutter preferred, but not essential. Excellent opportunity for former manager. Must be sober. References required. Self-service super market. Permanent.
LAUREL FOOD MART
27 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Eves. and Sun. phone RA. 4879.

HOTEL AUDITOR
experienced, to take complete charge of office. State qualifications. Write Box 903, Washington Post.

JOBBERS
Experienced men only need apply. Must be familiar with jobbing and alteration work; excellent pay; ideal working conditions.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. NW. TA. 5600.

LABORERS
Apply construction job, Washington and Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va., or Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., 1907 Penna. Ave. NW.

MEAT CUTTER and counterman; colored preferred; steady work. J. Miller Stand, 48 O St. Market, 7th and O sts. nw.

MESSENGER BOY
To ride bicycle, furnished, also do porter work.
Mallorey Office Supply
732 9th St. N.W.

PACKERS
CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

NIGHT MAN
in downtown apt. building; must have elevator license and be able to operate small switchboard; hours, 12 midnight to 8 a. m. daily; salary $75 per month. See Mrs. Ferguson, resident manager, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, middle-aged, for service station, 12 midnight to 8 a. m.; good salary; paid life insurance; must be sober and steady. See Mr. Streets, Washington Rubber Co., 14th and Belmont sts. nw. (Do not phone.)

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
In drafting and engineering department. Apply in person, MUTH CO., 710 13th st. nw.

PACKERS
Experience Not Necessary
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

PAINTERS (4)
First class only. $1.50 hour. Apply ready for work. 1526 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PAINTER
for preparing and spraying of moving vans; year-around position; beginning wage, $46 per week for 5½-day week or 44 hours per week. See Mr. King at
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE GARAGE
2601 9th St. N.E. NO. 3343.

PORTER
Good salary and working hours. Apply in person only, personnel director, Providence Hospital, 2nd at D sts. se.

PORTER, COLORED
Part time, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Apply in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

PORTRAIT models, all ages and types; 50c hr. Register by phone. AD. 5743.

PRESSERS
(2), experienced on wool; permanent job. Apply ATWELL'S CLEANING AND DYEING, 332 Commerce la., Rockville, Md. Rockville 2135.

PRODUCE MANAGER
For modern super market. Good hours, good pay. Apply in person, 4506 Lee Highway, Arlington.
Pik 'n' Pay Super Market

RADIO SALESMAN
Must be thoroughly experienced.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 TO 6 P. M.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
With good theoretical background. Too much practical experience not essential. Apply
THOMAS CIRCLE RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE
1316 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN, technical background preferred but not essential; old established national firm; will train for sales engineering work. Write details of experience and education. Write Box M-888, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
For Truck Fleet
1 to 10 P. M.
Permanent Position
5-Day, 40-hour week
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 Oakie St. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

Help, Men 15

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
APPLY
2380 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

SALESMAN
For men's haberdashery, hat and shoe departments.
EISEMAN'S
7th AND F STS. N.W.

SHOPMAN
FOR
DISPLAY DEPT.
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Wk.
Generous Company
Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
Must be fully experienced in all-around sheet metal work. Top pay.
APPLY A. S. JOHNSON CO.
1240 9th St. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK
Steady man with knowledge of city to take charge of deliveries in large retail grocery having fleet of 7 trucks. 5½-day week. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.
SEE MR. BUTT
MAGRUDER, INC.
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Service Station Salesmen
Permanent connection. Opportunity for advancement or to have own business after proper training. Good starting salary plus bonus. Apply Mr. Brown.
SUN OIL CO.
4940 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE MANAGER
wanted by Addison Chevrolet Sales, 1522 14th st. nw.

STEAMFITTERS
Men experienced in gas boiler package installation. Top pay, excellent working conditions; steady work.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON
145 Kennedy St. NW. TA. 5600.

STOCK CLERKS
—and—
SHIPPING CLERKS
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
Personnel Office
7th Floor

SUPERINTENDENT
Construction large hotel; must have knowledge mechanical work; state fully qualifications to Box 902, The Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERER, WHITE OR COLORED, must do first class work. Good pay. Tynes Upholstering Co., 710 15th st. ne. LI. 7205.

WATCHMAN
Construction job; give references and previous employment to Box 901, Washington Post.

WELDER
Must have sheet-metal shop experience and be fully qualified; top pay. Apply A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

YOUNG MEN
To learn meat business, enough knowledge required to work behind meat case; 5½-day week, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.
APPLY MR. BUTT
MAGRUDER INC.
1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
stock clerk with an established wholesale lighting fixture concern, must have D. C. drivers permit, apply 3 to 5 p. m., 923 11th st. nw.

NO SELLING
3 MEN
who have had experience in meeting the public, $1 per hour and expenses. Call EX. 8910 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN
for meat counter; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 to take orders, permanent position. Can earn $8 per day to start. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
(16 and Over)
With Bicycles
Not Returning to School
Full Time
Day or Night Work
Delivering Telegrams
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

SIGNAL CORPS ARMY WRITERS
EXPERIENCED
State salary expected, education, Box M-975, Washington Post.

2 YOUNG MEN, 21-26, needed for permanent traveling position; must be free to travel year around; average earnings $60 weekly; transportation expenses paid; advanced drawing account. Personal interview necessary. Apply Mrs. P. S. Andres, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a. m.

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman; good working conditions, good salary. Phone 3-5546 or write Room 201 at 1103 E. Main st., Richmond 19, Va.

YOUNG MAN with mechanical or architectural drafting experience to make simple proposal drawings. Opportunity to develop into sales engineering work with old established firm. Write full particulars, Box M-889, Wash. Post.

Help, Women 16

ADMIN. SECY., $250 MO.
Capitol Hill, exp.; 5-day week
Secretary .... $200 mo.
Secretary, advertising .... $50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

ASSORTER (WHITE)
To count and assort clean linen. Must be able to read and write and answer telephone intelligently. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 1111 20th st. nw.

ATTENDANTS — WHITE
Between ages 30 and 40, for employment in a new automatic equipped laundry room, similar to a launderette; no experience necessary but applicants must be in good health, neat and able to meet the public. Prefer residence of S.E. For further information call VI. 8360, J. C. Blake.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
N. C. R. NO. 3000
PERMANENT POSITION
With
ESTABLISHED CONCERN
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BUILDING
702 H ST. N.W., 3d FLOOR

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Knowledge of Remington preferred but not required.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W. ME. 3909.

BOOKKEEPING Machine Operator
Experienced
UNDERWOOD MACHINE
PERMANENT POSITION
$50 PER 5-DAY WEEK
REFERENCES REQUIRED
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7TH ST. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
(WHITE)
AGES FROM 18 TO 40
FOR
DAY AND NIGHT WORK
IN
A NEW CAFETERIA
SERVICE GIRLS
BUS GIRLS
SALAD GIRLS
Must be neat in appearance and steady workers. Good starting salary, advancement and excellent working conditions. Meals and uniforms furnished.
THOMPSON'S
725 14TH ST. N.W.

CASHIERS—SALESGIRLS
With or without experience. Permanent position. Excellent pay. Employe benefits.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

CASHIER WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount On Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERKS, typists, stenogs., beginners; 5-day week; $1,300 to $2,100 year. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

CLERKS
White; for dry cleaning store; steady work; vacation with pay. Apply 435 R st. nw. or NO. 3436 bet. 9 a. m. & 12 n.

CLERK-TYPIST, $35 WEEK
Contract Work .... $150 mo.
Bookkeeping Machine Operator $200 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced; 5-day week; good salary; located in Washington. Box M-914, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

MASSEUSE
Experienced, full or part-time; 5 days, $37.50. 1429 F st. nw. 2nd floor.

Receptionist-Stenographer
No previous experience necessary, for permanent position with large national finance organization; excellent opportunity; ideal working conditions. Apply
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
REFINED YOUNG LADY
—for—
Permanent Position
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Chance for Advancement
Good Salary
See Mr. Wilkins
Edmar Bldg.
702 H St. N.W., 3rd Floor

RELIEF OPERATOR
(White) on switchboard in downtown apt. house; 36-hour week. See Miss Nalley, resident manager, Winthrop House, 1727 Mass. ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
For Boys' Department
References Required.
LIVINGSTON'S
906-908 7th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Regular Part Time
11:30 TO 3:30
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Help, Women 16

SALESLADY & ASSISTANT SEWING TEACHER
Pleasant environment and chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Bryan, Singer Sewing Center, 3107 M st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced
for Linen Supply House
Apply
STANDARD LINEN SERVICE
1669 Fort Myer Dr., Rosslyn, Va.

SEAMSTRESS (WHITE)
Make minor alterations and repairs in dry-cleaning establishment. WA. 1400.

SEAMSTRESS
—FOR—
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SECY.—1 girl, office, $45 wk. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

SECRETARY
In life insurance agency; requires good stenography and secretarial experience; excellent opportunity for qualified applicant; good starting salary. Applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SEWING TEACHER
For night classes; not more than 3 classes any evening. Classes now being scheduled. Apply to Mr. Bryan, Singer Sewing Center, 3107 M st. nw.

SEWING TEACHER
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; good chance for advancement.
APPLY
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
4913 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SODA GIRLS, COLORED
Neat. No Sundays.
CENTRAL DRUG.
12th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, ability to take rapid dictation; permanent. American Red Cross National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8323.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, ability to take rapid dictation; permanent. American Red Cross National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8323.

STENOGRAPHER
High graduate; accurate with figures and records; pleasing personality. Apply personnel office.
MANHATTAN LAUNDRY
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

Supervisor For General Diet Kitch.
Hours, 11:30 to 7:30; good salary. Apply in person only to Personnel Director, Providence Hospital, 2nd and D sts. se.

TAILOR
Apply Room 9, 1333 Wallace Pl. NW.

TEACHERS for commercial subjects, local and out of town. Adams Teachers' Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TYPIST
Must have high school education, for steady work for stencil cutting; extra good pay. Do not apply unless you are a steady worker. Apply Monday, Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 30, 10 to 12 a. m., to Mr. Chamberlin.
RANSDELL, INC.
810 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
APPLY
S. A. REEVES
1209 F ST. N.W.

Waitresses & Hostesses
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white), interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington. No tuition fees. Apply Educational Dept.,
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION WOMAN to work during busy season in Georgetown specialty shop. Call MI. 3708 between 9:15 and 6.

THE HECHT COMPANY'S
New
Silver Spring Store
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—For—
Experienced and Inexperienced
Salespeople
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP!!!
For jobs that are different, the ones that pay. Why not visit our office and see us TODAY.
We place all types of office personnel.
AT YOUR SERVICE EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1825 K ST. N.W.

GIRL
Wanted; experienced; to work on fountain, evenings; $30. See Joe, CH. 6655.

LADY—Cultured, ambitious to learn good business. $2,400 first year; advancement. Write Box M-972, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Address envelopes at home; piecework. Write Powell Publishing, Mailing Dept., 5713 Euclid, Cleveland 3, O.

WOMEN, WHITE
18 TO 50
Interested in Permanent Work in Washington's Finest Cafeteria With Unlimited Opportunities for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria
1032 Conn. Ave. N.W.
SEE MR. PAJPAR BETWEEN 9-12 A.M. OR 2-4 P.M.

A PERMANENT POSITION
With excellent future for young woman not over 28, who wants training in a career. Recent college graduate preferred. 5-day week.
Call
Mr. Buell
DU. 5100

MARRIED REFINED have Avon [illegible] ... You may qualify. RE. 0795.

Help, Men and Women 17

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Experienced; preferably registered; for small general hospital laboratory; hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 44-hour week; salary $175 plus commission, 2 meals, launder of uniforms; give training, experience and references. Box M-965, Washington Post.

PIANO PLAYER—SINGER
and entertainer for tap room. Apply
SHOWBOAT
3477 18th St. N.W.

RESERVATION POSITION with major airline at National Airport; ages 24-30; 2 years college or equivalent. Interviews 9 to 12 a. m., Sept. 27, Room 919, 1625 K st. nw.

SECYS.-STENOGS.-EXPS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY. EVANS BLDG.

Young men and women (colored) for sales work. Good salary, $30 week to start. Apply in person. Employment office, 9 to 12 noon. Fuller Products Co., 634 S st. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Experience not necessary; we will train; good salary and working cond. District Window Cleaning Co., 914 G place nw. EX. 3978.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open Sat., September 27, 9 to 6 p. m.
1706 G St. NW. EX. 7272
(½ block Pa. Ave. NW.)

Help, Domestic 18

COOKS-HOUSEWORKERS, $25 WEEK
LADIES' EXCHANGE
2037 K ST. N.W. NA. 4381.

COOK, G.H.W.—Wh. or col., settled woman to live in; good wages. Refs. required. Must like children. WO. 1445.

G. H. W., permanent job, white or colored; good with children; experienced; city refs.; near Fla. ave. and Conn.; live in. $100. MI. 8970.

NURSEMAID, colored, for child 2½ years old; live in; must have refs. and health card; nice home and good salary for right person. Vienna 119-J-3.

WOMAN, colored, to manage household in Va., ½ block from bus line, for employed couple, 1 child in school, and 8 mos. old baby, live in, no laundry or heavy cleaning. Every Thursday and every other Sunday off. Recent references and health card absolutely necessary. Start Oct. 13. $30 per week, 2 weeks vacation with pay. For interview write Box 974, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE white woman to take charge of 17-month-old baby and do light work in apartment; references. Phone WO. 6390.

Situations, Men 19

ADVERTISING LETTER EXPERT — Lists, mailing, reas., part time. RE. 6197, ext. 6.

MAN, age 52, thoroughly experienced all phases retail food merchandising, open for responsible position. Box 959, Washington Post.

A-1 CHEF, well-experienced in seafood; sober, fast. Jacobs, FR. 9379.

PUB. Relations and/or adv. M.A. Missouri sc. journalism. Exp. For interview call CH. 7336 anytime during weekend.

STRUC'L engr. grad. wants exper. in hvy. construction. Has topo surveys exper. Box M-967, Washington Post.

COLORED ex-Govt. employe desires dishwashing, handyman job. RE. 8025.

Situations, Women 20

WOMAN executive, 43, recently returned from overseas, desires position in Washington. Background of college administration; Army personnel; organization and procedures. Box 954, Washington Post.

TRANSLATIONS — French-English, Romanian-English, by one who speaks the languages fluently. Call CO. 8785, between 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

COL. GIRL wishes evening switchboard operation, PBX. LI. 4967.

Situations, Domestic 21

NEAT col. woman with exp. wants day's work. HO. 9074.

COLORED WOMAN wishes position as cook-housekeeper, live in; in nearby Va. or city; refs. MI. 0119.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work, g. h. w., cleaning; 70c hr. DU. 3079.

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS.
RILEY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1532 YOU ST. NW. CO. 0733.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or part time. Call LU. 5112.

WOMAN wants 3 or 5 days, g.h.w., 9 to 5; good cleaner and laundress references. ME. 4364.

YOUNG colored woman for day's work; 1st class laundress and cleaner; city ref.; $8 and carfare. DI. 3554.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Isl. ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 2700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

Bargain—Restaurant
231 INDIANA AVE. N.W.
Corner location, fine equipment; must be sold due to illness. Long lease.
OWNER—TO. 6061

BEAUTY SALON
Completely equipped ultra modern shop only 4 months old, located in populated close-in Virginia community. Owner forced to sell due to family illness; $4,000 cash handles. Mr. London, RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; in Takoma Park. RA. 2869; eves., SLigo 7286.

BEAUTY SHOP Location—Rent $75. 15x32 ft. 2d flr. 922 14th st. nw. MARGARET RESSEGGER, NA. 5520 during business hours.

COUNTRY STORE—Like new. Gross quoted $4,000 per wk. Serious illness compels owner to sell. Mr. Boyum, HY. 5460.

DELICATESSEN
In one of the best locations in Arlington. Doing a nice business, with plenty of opportunity for a hard worker to make money. $4,000 cash required. For further information, call
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333—OX. 0659

Delicatessen-Luncheonette
Very profitable corner delicatessen, right in the midst of a fast growing community, entrances on 2 streets (seating capacity 53), suitable for 2 partners. Business can be doubled very easily by right parties. All modern equipment and fixtures, well stocked. Substantial cash required. For more details call
MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800
Eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

DRESS SHOP and millinery on busy thoroughfare in suburban Washington. Price reasonable. Box 916, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE, Hyattsville. Gross quoted $1,200 wk. Price, $9,950. Terms: $5,000 cash. Boyum, HY. 5460.

OAK FLOORING PLANT, operating with over 160 M seasoned stock on hand. Will consider sale or continuing contract. Ideal setup for builder. Box M-917, Wash. Post.

Public Secretarial Serv.
Modern, equip.; good downtown location. Write Box M-880, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR (COLORED) One of the best equipped in city. You st. location. Open 5 p. m. and does a most profitable business. A clean modern up-to-date place. $25,000. DeSHAZO & RESSEGGER, 922 14th. NA. 5520.

TOURIST COURT
NEAR VIRGINIA BEACH—ON MAIN HIGHWAY
Consisting of 6 new double cabins, 2 single cabins and a cottage, consisting of 2 apartments. Always rented, winter and summer. Bargain price with good terms. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

WANTED, someone with soda fountain-luncheonette experience or bakery and ice cream experience, who would like to make small investment with service and operating in town of 20,000. Have monthly turnover of $7500. I desire to add bakery, delicatessen, night club and banquet room. This requires hard work and ability to get along with people. Write Box 973, Washington Post, or call R. G. Thomas, Hamilton Hotel.

COLORED delicatessen, Fla. ave. ne.; doing big business; completely equipped; owner will give key and walk out for $1,975 cash, as is. Call CO. 6214.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FLAGSTONE QUARRIES, including 187 acres of land; located on Charlotte-Raleigh highway No. 109 and near RR. shipping point; unlimited quantities first grade flagstone and building stone on premises. Contact D. Edd Wagoner, Gold Hill, N. C.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

SHOE SHOP wanted to rent by young colored man. Box M-970, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. N.E., 1367—7-rm. home, suitable for girls, kit. and liv. rm. priv. Owner to reserve 1 room. $50 a mo. TR. 2946.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. (opposite Rock Creek Park)—Front bedroom, attractively furnished; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone. Best location. AD. 5186.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD., nr. 18th and Col.—Sunny, attractive double room, twin beds, in apt., opp. park, semipriv. bath; tel. ext.; conv. transp. AD. 5156.

ALDEN PL. NE., 2370—Furnished room for 1 or 2 girls; kitchen and laundry privileges; $32 single and $40 double.

ALEXANDRIA—2 single rooms with bath, for gentlemen; airy, pleasant; apart from rest of house. Express bus at door. $40 each. OV. 6750.

ALEXANDRIA—Large rm., next to bath; pvt. entrance; gentleman. AL. 1972.

ALEX.—Double rm., pvt. bath; conv. transp. TE. 6084.

ALEXANDRIA, 307 EAST MASON AVE. Sgle. front rm., priv. home, phone priv. close to transp., $30. OV. 1734.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedroom leading to sun terrace; 2 beds, private bath and phone; in quiet, private family; 10 minutes to Pentagon. TE. 4247.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1734—A large bedroom, 3 windows; nicely furn.; double bed, private bath. GE. 8449.

ARL.—Attr. twin bedrm., adj. bath, extension phone, in new home, blk. from bus, $40 sgl., $50 dble. GL. 4469.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished front room, adj. bath; pvt. home; single $40; double $50 month. CH. 3696.

ARLINGTON—Large room, semipvt. bath; gentleman; 2 bus lines, near Pentagon; $35. JA. 1783.

ARLINGTON—Large room for 2 men; 20 min. downtown, 10c fare; $40 month. CH. 9034.

ARL.—Large front rm., next to bath; new modern brick home; near Pent.; pref. 1 or 2 men or couple. No other roomers. JA. 1989.

ARL.—Conv. to Pentagon, Navy Ann. & D. C. 303 S. Abingdon st. CH. 5749.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1333—Large room, next to bath; $40 month for 2. Phone CO. 7178.

BETHESDA—Clean front room, radio, unl. phone; $40 single, $50 double. 2 blks. Hot Shoppe. WI. 4752.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3949—Large double rm., twin beds, pvt. bath and entrance, with unlim. phone in rm. VI. 0477.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3951—Single room; newly furnished and decorated; innersp. mattress; near bath; $7 week.

BOWIE, MD.—Large bedroom, semipriv. bath; kitchen privileges; conv. transp. Bowie 3821.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2717—Single room for gentleman (gentile home). VI. 5474.

BROOKLAND (15 minutes downtown)—Double room, twin beds; girls only; $5 each. AD. 5421.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 907—Nicely furn. large front room for 1 or 2; southern exposure; near trans.; laundry privileges. RA. 2038.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1416—Large front room, near bath for Jewish gentleman; reasonable. GE. 0490.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Lge., attrac. twin bedrm., overlooking park; trans. at door; $22.50 mo. ea. HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Near Westchester Apartments; beautiful room, twin beds, private bath; also 2 adjoining rooms; phone and garage; breakfast optional; for refined persons. OR. 4895.

CAPITOL HILL VIC.—Large rm., bright and cheerful, southern exposure; well-kept home; pvt. adj. porch, semipvt. bath. Near bus and car. FR. 5018.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1463—1st fl., large clean, comfortable front room, in Christian home; conv. location. CO. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA—Sgle. or dble. rms., pvt. home, conv. to trans. and business district. Call OL. 4715.

CHEVY CHASE—Large l. h. k. room; adults. OL. 3097, evenings.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, twin beds; conv. to transp.; garage, phone, laundry privil.; gentile family. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large corner room in private home by employed couple; for professional man; quiet, lovely neighborhood. OR. 3071.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2d floor, sgle. room; enormous closet; ex. transp.; $7.50 wk.; garage avail.; gentleman. EM. 1629.

CHEVY CHASE—Pleasant rm.; pvt. screened porch; adj. bath; phone, laun. privil.; empl. couple, $50; sgle. $45; limited kit. privil.; ref.; conv. transp. EM. 5303.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large bedroom and adj. sitting room, semipvt. bath, shower; on bus line; empl. couple or 2 ladies. WI. 9588, morn. and after 5.

CLEVELAND PARK—Double room, twin beds, large closet; in private home; convenient transp. OR. 5932.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—Widow; quiet, private home; double, single rooms; suitable for party of friends; employed. Call OR. 4643.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5619—Large furn. room for single or double, near bath; excellent transportation. Mrs. Shapiro, TA. 8869.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt. 33—Double room, twin beds; kitchen privileges; ladies. CO. 7060.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Attractive room, priv. bath; twin beds; conv. transp.; use of Bendix. GE. 3950.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1426—Lovely front twin beds, private lav., large closet; emp. couple. TA. 3867.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1601 21st st. nw.—Vacancies for young men in one of Washington's choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Large well-furnished sunny room, adj. bath; gentleman; quiet private home; $65. DU. 1697.

E. CAPITOL ST., 816—Front, clean, comf., warm; nondrinking man. LI. 9171.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Single room, southern exposure, second-floor front; no smoking. DI. 6313.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv., room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631—Single room, second floor; located near Wardman Park Hotel; Government employed lady only $30; available October 1. CO. 6548.

GARFIELD ST. NW.—Large room with semi-private bath, for girl; attractive neighborhood; $30 month. WO. 5631.

GLOVER PARK. Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 girls pref.; bus at door. EM. 8511 after 4 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4421—Large twin bedrm., south. expos.; near bath; conv. transp.; suitable 2 or cple. RA. 6803.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, next to bath; gentleman; gentile home; conv. transp. NO. 4735.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 3—Room, near bath; single employed girl; references.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1368—Young man to share extra lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; innersp. twin beds; $30 mo. CO. 7621.

HARVARD NW., 1466—Light h.k. basement, $8 wk.; laundry fac.; quiet girl.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1324—Front room, double or single; convenient transp.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely twin bedroom for 2 employed young ladies; block from car and bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1613—Large front room for 2 girls or couple, $6 wk. ea.; 2d fl. rear, 2 girls, $6 wk. ea. HO. 9548.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 118—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, $45. Single room, pvt. bath, $30. Men pref. TA. 8600.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—Nice, bright cheerful rm., twin beds; 1 or 2 girls; phone, laun. (no cooking) privils.; ½ blk. 14th st. carline. RA. 6659.

JEFFERSON NW., 1222—Room adj. inc. porch; ideal for man. GE. 8454.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822. Large double, 2d floor, near bath; also 1 man to share another double. AD. 8283.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1818—Large rm.; twin innersp. beds; 2 closets; pvt. home; 2 refined girls. AD. 2635.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double room, next to bath; telephone and laundry privileges; conv. transp. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—Dble. and sgle. rms.; conv. G'town and G. W. Univ.

MICHIGAN PARK, vic. Cath. Univ.—Double front room, twin beds, all new furniture, $25 each; also single room at $30. Ideal for students or male Govt. workers. 4973 12th st. ne.

MONROE, 428 North, Arlington, Va., attr. sgle. rm. for gentleman; ½ blk. from Pershing Dr. bus. Call eves., OX. 1735.

MONROE ST. NW., 1433—Nice single room for girl; near bath; laundry, phone privileges; conv. transp. DE. 1229.

MONROE ST. NW., 1432—Front master bedroom, pvt. shower; 2 gentlemen of good habits; $26 each per month; ½ blk. 14th and 16th st. transp. DE. 9233.

MONROE ST. NW., 1330—Large front 2nd floor bedroom, newly decorated and newly furnished, twin beds, closet, unlimited phone, private home; between 16th st. and 14th st. shopping center, conv. transportation. Refined non-drinking, non-smoking employed couple or man preferred. $40 single, $50 double. After 5:30, phone DE. 7950.

MT. PLEASANT—Master bedrm. with pvt. bath; ideal for cple.; also redec. sgle. rm.; conv. transp. CO. 6104.

MT. PLEASANT, 1311 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Single room adj. porch, in quiet, convenient neighborhood. CO. 3243.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3423 Oakwood ter. nw.—Large warm first-floor room, single or double; private home; $50 month. DU. 3359.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 5—1st-floor single room, double bed; settled employed lady, nonsmoker; use unlimited phone, laundry privileges; adult family. DI. 6977.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semipvt. bath; gentile home.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535—"The Panamanian," beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms, $28.50 to $45 month.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 141—Large newly furn. studio rm. Quiet home. Separate entr.; semi-priv. bath. Oil heat. 2½ blocks south Congressional Library, 10 min. d'town bus or car. Gentleman or married cple.; $50 dble. $40 sgle. Kit. priv. EX. 6300, Ext. 3019.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 331—Large front room with 6 windows, will accommodate 3 girls or 3 boys; $30 per mo. each.

NW. SECTION—Large double room with firepl.; ref. atmosphere; one $40; two $50; tray breakf. if desired. MI. 1764.

OWEN PL. NE., 1109—Lge. frt. rm., next bath; empl. cple.; pref. nr. bus. LU. 6401.

ORANGE ST. SE., 430—Nice single rm., nr. St. Elizabeths, Navy Yard, Bolling Field; reasonable. AT. 7254.

PARK RD. NW., 1888—Large front triple room, attractively furnished, 3 closets, $25 each. MI. 9173.

PARK RD. NW., 1923—Nice bedrm., with kit. privs., for 2. CO. 6339, after 6 p. m.

Rooms, Furnished 34

PARK RD. NW., 1835—Large, attractive front room, semibath; employed couple or 2 ladies; pvt. home; unlimited phone; nondrinkers; $80 month.

PARK RD. NW., 2039—Attractive large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Govt. employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PETWORTH—Sgle. rm., gentleman; no drinking; gentile home. TA. 6512.

PETWORTH—Lovely single front rm. for lady. Phone, laundry priv.; $25. RA. 7313 after 6 p. m.

PETWORTH—4718 8th nw., large front room, double bed; gentleman or couple; conv. transp. TA. 3633.

PENN ST. NE., 1230—Large double room suitable for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; reasonable. FR. 5134 before 4 p. m.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1226—Sgle. rms., gentlemen, semibath, pvt. home. RA. 6333.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1383—Nicely furnished room; private home; quiet, clean; next to bath; conv. transp.; refined gentleman; $22.50 month. RA. 1891.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Lge. sgle. rm., next to bath; express bus. TA. 3082.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 518—Dble. rm., twin beds; residential sec.; conv. transp.; $40 for 2 per mo.; also room, dble. bed, $35 for 2 per month. TA. 1174.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 319 —twin bedrm. next lav., shower bath, well kept home, all conv.; also rm. to share with young man, $25 ea. TA. 2571.

RK. CR. CH. RD. NW.—Lge. front rm., semi-bath, for 1 or 2 men. TA. 0458.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611. Nice large room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman; no drinking. RA. 8650.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 521—Large front room; 3 windows, double bed; convenient transportation. TA. 7716.

THE JAMES, 1731 P St. N.W.—Large rooms, extra large closets; laun. priv.; dbles., $24 mo. ea.; girls only. DU. 9496.

THE MARICK, 138 B St. N.E.—3 comfortable rooms; newly decorated; new furnishings; laun. facilities; dbles., $25 and $27.50; sgles., $37.50. TR. 9154.

V ST. NW., 81—1 dble. and 1 sgle. rm.; newly dec.; laun. priv.; conv. trans.; 10 min. downtown; pvt. home. DU. 0595.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 745—Lovely corner rm., twin beds, priv. bath; ext. phone in rm.; laun. priv. No other roomers. Small Jewish fam. Nr. bus, car. Refs. TA. 4121.

VARNUM ST. NW., 131—Large, comf. room, pvt. bath; good transp. TA. 7026.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Front rooms, single $25 and double $40. Convenient transportation; laundry privileges; ladies. TA. 2827.

WARDER ST. NW., 3201—Large room, twin beds, unlimited phone; couple or gentlemen; kitchen privileges; reasonable. TA. 5189.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE AREA—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN; newly dec. and furn. studio rms. for gentlemen; sgl. and dble.; kitchen privileges; ideal for students. EM. 0376.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1421—2 delightful adjoining rooms, bath, in pleasant home of 2 adults; $65 month. RA. 1824.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2724, nr. Conn. —Twin bedrm., $15 ea. Grill or kit. priv.

WOODLEY APTS., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.—Room and bath, in large private apt.; on Mount Pleasant car line; gentleman only; reference. Call CO. 3803.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Single room, new det. home; newly dec. Gentleman, $30. Conv. transp. WO. 8065.

2ND ST. SE., 411—Newly furnished room adjoining bath, for settled girl. Call after 6 or Saturday. FR. 7735.

2ND ST. SE., 312—Large front room, twin beds; $10 week double. Conv. transp. FR. 1318.

2ND ST. N.W., 5416—Large front room, double bed, 2 closets, one cedar; private bath, nicely furn., phone, laundry priv., close to transp. GE. 0977.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Attractive front room, single, $6; double, $10; nondrinking nonsmoking, adult. RA. 8500.

3D ST. NW., 4323—Lge. front twin bedrm., next bath; phone, laundry privil.; excel. transp.; $30 mo. ea. TA. 5318.

3RD PL. NW., 5711—Front room, private bath, 2 closets, unlimited phone; conv. transp.; laundry priv.; employed couple or 2 men; gentiles. GE. 4813.

3D ST. NW., 621—Room for 1 or 2 young ladies; running water in rm.; $10 week. RE. 1563, after 3 p. m.

4TH ST. N.W., 5205—Single hall room, next to bath; convenient to transp. Employed gentleman. GE. 9039.

6TH ST. SW., 1131—Double room for empl. couple; no drinking. ME. 0617.

7TH ST. NE., 123—Lge. dble. front rm.; quiet home; conv. transp.; nr. Navy Yard; also sgle. rm.; men pref. LI. 2659, before 4 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4326—Girls; twin and single bedrooms, beautifully furnished and decorated; laundry and phone privileges. RA. 2540.

14TH ST. NW.—Large single room, next bath, unlimited phone; gentleman preferred; convenient transp. GE. 6431.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Unusually nice large front room; $6 each double, $10 single; also large single room running water, $7.50; walking distance, DU. 5206.

9TH ST. NE., 235—Lge. front rm. with twin beds for employed girls or couple; ½ block from streetcar. LI. 5332.

10TH ST. NE., 900—Nice large front room for 2. AT. 2241.

10TH ST. NW., 3827—Pvt. home, nicely furn. single rm., adj. screened porch; suitable for girl; $30; kit. priv. can be arranged. GE. 5785.

13TH ST. NW., 3504, Apt. 6—Large rm. for 1; semiprivate bath. CO. 6631.

13TH ST. NW., 5408—Large front rm., private bath; conv. transp.; empl. man. Call after 6 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Large front rm., next to bath; pvt. home; conv. to 14th st. car and 16th st. bus. TA. 0896.

15TH ST. NW., 4605—Newly redecorated room, adjoining porch; maid service; convenient transportation, bus or trolley, $35 single, $40 double. RA. 7625.

15TH ST. N.W., 4522
FURNISHED ROOM
Corner 15th & Buchanan Sts.
2 or 3 Girls
Second Floor Front. Next Bath
Exc. Transportation—Unl. Phone
Come and See
Call GE. 3417

16TH ST. N.W., 1708—2 share vacancies, $31 mo. DE. 9838.

16TH ST. NW., 7325—Front room, private bath; gentleman only. RA. 2336.

16TH ST. NW.—Lower room for man in 4-room, 2-bath apt.; share shower stall with one; gentile home. NO. 1443.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Room for young ladies; opposite Statler Hotel. Ideal downtown location; also a dble. rm.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Attractive triple and double rooms for girls; convenient transportation. HO. 9394.

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Large front room, semipvt. bath, $50; conv. transp.

34TH PL. NE., 306—Double room; employed couple or woman; laundry and phone privileges. FR. 8130.

1512 VARNUM ST. N.W.—1 emp. gentleman; private shower, bath; $50 mo.; private gentile family. GE. 5798.

3125 18TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms for 2 or 3 employed girls; refs. Private entrance. NO. 3338.

LARGE front room; employed couple or 2 girls; kitchen privileges. MI. 5499.

ABSOLUTELY we don't mind if you have a child; furn. room, with sink; nr. bath; close transp., shopping, schools. Refs. RA. 3806 any time. 4313 Kansas ave. nw.

NR. WALTER REED—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; ext. phone; gentleman; $45 mo. 7123 9th st. nw. RA. 7947.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; kitchen privileges; unlimited phone; couple or men. Reasonable. TA. 5189.

D'TOWN, 1615 N N.W., apt. 405—Lge. twin bedrm., 2 men, $7 ea. HO. 6730.

JEFFERSON ST., N.W., 1205—Single room for gentleman, adj. porch, conv. trans., $7 week. GE. 5366.

CENTER ST. N.W., 3506—(Nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Large, bright frt. rm., twin beds, $10 wk. dbls.; quiet home. MI. 5987.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Dble. room for cple. or sgle. AD. 1099.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 501—Warm dble. room, conv. transp., laund. priv., $10 wk. TA. 3509.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Attractive rm. with water and phone in room; also cabinet; refined man only; pvt. home. CO. 2054.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 424—Double rm., twin beds, 2 closets, express bus line. TA. 2582.

MT. PLEASANT, 1813 Monroe st. nw.—Large sunny room, 4 windows, well heated, single or double for ladies, lge. closet, laundry priv., phone, priv. family, reasonable. MI. 9638.

18TH ST. N.W., 2300—Double room with phone, for 2; conv. transp. DE. 5952.

DOUBLE ROOM with small unfurn. rm. adj., suitable 1 or 2, next to bath; express bus; reasonable. GE. 4935.

FRONT BEDRM., twin beds; newly furn.; pvt. shower, pvt. home; near transp. and Catholic U.; man only. 4300 S. Dakota ave. ne. DE. 7944.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE RMS.—Newly furn. and dec.; laun. and phone privls. Girls only. RA. 2640.

DOWNTOWN—1410 M St. NW., Apt. 106—Twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next to bath; warm and plenty of hot water; phone; gentlemen, $6.50 each. ME. 6347.

EMPLOYED GIRL, single bedrm.; $7 week. 2338 19th st. ne. MI. 5689.

PRIVATE BATHS, HOTEL SERVICE
Near new State Dept. and G. W. Univ.; twin beds with bath, $1.50 per person; singles with bath, $2.50 per day. Rooms with running water and phones, near showers, $9 to $10.50 wk., sgl.; $12 to $16, dble. 2224 F st. nw. Ph. EX. 2224.

LARGE FRONT DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Employed couple. Pvt. home. TA. 3214. Call after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N St. NW.—Large fr. rm., newly dec., twin beds; empl. couple only.

DOWNTOWN, 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 204—Large room, double bed for 2 ladies.

DOUBLE sleeping room, $40 per mo. NO. 5409.

BED.-LIV. RM. COMB. (Some kit. privileges) for empl., refined girl or couple; $60 for 1, $75 for 2; Bendix washer; unl. phone in 2-bedrm. apt. with 1 adult; excel. transp. LI. 0252 Sundays and eves. and Wednesday a. m.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DOWNTOWN
Walk to work. Nice sgle. & dble.; $6 and $7 ea.; comft. bright and quiet; girls pref. 1603 O st. nw. DU. 4920.

COL., 629 R. I. Ave. NE.—Twin bedrm., newly dec., for 2 refined ladies; conv. to transp. Call LU. 6136.

COLORED, 2510 E st. ne.—Settled lady; good refs; nr. trans. After 5:30, TR. 1434.

COLORED—For men and women; $3.75-$5 weekly. NO. 7080.

COLORED. AD. 6047 (ANYTIME)
HINES RENTAL SERVICE

COLORED—Single rm. to girl, $7 week, privileges. 109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 0642.

COLORED—Single room for refined man or woman; private home; no cooking. VI. 0009.

COLORED—Nicely furn. front room, suitable empl. couple. GE. 7375.

COLORED—321 K St. N.E. Share room, emp. girl, home privileges. Call LU. 3702.

COL.; Irving St. NW.; 2 communicating rms. for 2 men or girls; $12 weekly; privileges. TA. 0301.

Rooms, Suburban 35

2 NEW BRICK HOMES FOR SALE—6 rooms with bath and ½ bath, full basement, including recreation room and garage. 49th and M sts.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurnished light housekeeping room. 633 T st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1527—Light, bright l. h. k. room; employed couple or 2 men. Phone priv. Conv. transp. FR. 4364.

Rooms Wanted 38

BUSINESS WOMAN desires quiet third-floor room with private bath. Montgomery, NA. 4420, ext. 1036.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, art student, sober, refined, needs comfortable single room; reasonable rent; near G.W.U. or close-in NW. section; near good transportation. Willing to share suitable apartment. DE. 7893.

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM with pvt. bath or small apt. for one man, NW. preferred. Box 961, Washington Post.

STUDENT veteran desires room with French family; interested in learning language. Call Leon Hahn, DI. 8143, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Rooms With Board 39

ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive residence house; excellent cuisine; ref. req. 2003 Kalorama rd. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. Ave. NW. Vacancies for 2 girls to share; $43-$50; private baths; basement triple for men, $37.50. DU. 7534.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S st. nw.)—Single and share rooms, excel. meals.

S ST. NW., 2107—Large room; pvt. bath; suit couple, $60 mo. each.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1730—Vacancy for young ladies to share, $43.

QUE ST. N.W., 1704—Singles and doubles; wholesome home-cooked food; congenial atmosphere. NO. 4095.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Available now; dble. and single rooms; excel. meals. HO. 3566.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Dble. and sgle. for young men; reas. rates. MI. 2740.

19TH ST. NW., 1919—Attractive rooms to share for men and women; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. AD. 9478.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624 (nr. Shoreham)—Vacancy for young man; twin beds; exc. meals; good transp. AD. 0244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
A few vacancies in this popular guest house. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

New Hampshire House
A few vacancies for girls in this popular guest house; specializing in good food and service. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WOMEN, room and board given in exchange for equivalent of two days g.h.w. per week. Suburban home. UN. 7907.

LOVELY double and single room; private Jewish home; meals optional; 5 doors Conn. ave. bus. OR. 5395.

SLAUGHTER'S
1627 19th st. nw. (near Dupont Circle)—Offers you clean, comfortable rooms with telephones and daily maid service, 3 wholesome meals daily, including Sundays and holidays, $45-$60 per mo.; several vacancies now. HO. 6767.

Room, Board Wanted 40

ROOM AND BOARD desired by elderly gentleman, in or near Washington. In reply give address, phone and cost. Box 962, Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

HAVE room for parent, and board with mother's care for school-aged child in my home. WA. 8409.

ROOM AND BOARD—Children any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEXANDRIA—Woman, 40 to 50, to share 3-room apt.; 2 blocks from bus. TE. 2052, 12 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, twin beds, priv. bath; elec. refrig.; l.h.k.; automatic heat; c.h.w.; utilities furnished; suitable 2 employed ladies; 1 block bus. CH. 8157.

ARL.—Need unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt.; young couple; no children or pets. CH. 6472.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., tile bathroom, small study, 2 large closets; some kit. privil., ½ block off Wis. ave. WI. 4449.

N ST. NW., 1600—First floor, private entrance, 6 rooms; available immediately; $150 month, including utilities; childless accepted. DI. 0311, 10 to 4.

N.W. SECTION—Young Jewish woman, intelligent, to share an attractive bed-rm. apt. with professional young woman; $40 month. Box M-915, Wash. Post.

100 BLOCK Tennessee ave. ne.—1 large front bedrm., full kitchen, bath, newly furn. and dec.; refined employed couple; no drinking or smoking; A-1 transp.; $75. Box 974, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—Girl to share apt. with 2 other girls. DU. 2932.

653 E. CAPITOL ST., Apt. 101—Lady to share furn. apt.; nice, quiet, homelike.

18TH ST. NW., 2335—Modern, 2 rooms and kitchen, new Frigidaire; $85; couple only. DU. 3238.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—$150 per mo. furnished except linen and silver. Mrs. Peters, DU. 7754.

NEWLY redecorated downtown apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette and bath. Year lease. $125 mo. HO. 5246.

LINCOLN PARK
2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gentile home. Employed adults only. Non-drinkers. $75 mo. FR. 5119.

LIVING - ROOM, BEDROOM APT., for employed, married couple only; kitchen facilities, shower bath; $60 month. 1336 Newton st. nw.

1 BEDRM., 1 bed-liv. rm., closet, kit. privil.; bus line; restricted; 2 or 3 girls or empl. adults. HO. 3429.

NONDRINKING girl to share apt. with 2 others; $20 per month. 2639 27th st. nw. CO. 1509.

WILL SHARE my apt. in private home with another lady; $32.50. AD. 7191.

GIRL, 25-30, to share 1-room, kitchen, bath apt., 21st and I sts. nw., with another Protestant. Call RE. 2585, Ext. 611, after 7 p. m.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—3 rooms and bath, 2 employed people. AD. 1099.

REFINED GIRL to share apartment with two other girls. For further information, call COlumbia 0494.

FREE RENT in Arlington in return for breakfast and dinner for 1 adult, boy (11), girl (8), 6-room modern home. GL. 6539.

YOUNG LADY to share charming 1-bedroom apt., month-to-month basis; kitchen privileges; all utilities included; nearby Va.; $50. OV. 1189 after 10 p.m.

2-RM. cor. apt., semiprvt. bath, shower, mod., lge. kit. 4528 9th st. nw. TA. 0533.

2 OR 3 ROOM lovely apt., well-equipped kitchen, sleeping porch, semipriv. bath; gas heat; suit. 4 refined people; $115 month. GE. 7329.

COLORED—2 refined young women to share apartment. TR. 1296 evenings.

Apartments Wanted 48

A 1-ROOM APT. urgently needed vet. and wife. Perm. Gov't. empl. 1st fl. or bsmt. pref. H. Hyman, EX. 7725, ext. 133.

A BACHELOR apt. for 2 prof. gentlemen; unfurn. 2 flr. or over gar, acceptable. Mr. Yard, OR. 4939.

ABOUT $150 TOP
For unfurnished apartment or small house. Northwest or suburban. Childless middle-aged couple, quiet. Best refs. WO. 3234, Ext. 48.

A BACHELOR naval officer desires apt. in apt. bldg. with bedrm., liv. rm., bath, refrig. and maid service. Will redecorate. RE. 7400, ext. 5276.

A NEWLYWED cple. urg. need 1-2 bedroom apt. Mr. Grant, CO. 1949.

ADULTS, two sisters, Government workers, need apartment, near Columbia rd. nw., to $90. CO. 5806, Ext. 704.

AIR LINE pilot, just transferred to Washington, urgently needs 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Call TR. 0170.

ADULT FAMILY, perm., urgently need 2-bedrm. apt.; N.E.; best refs. WA. 3821.

ADVANCE RENT 6 mo., business man, perm. 3 adults; 2 bedrms. unfurn. apt. (apt. bldg., N.W.) AT. 6282, AT. 7136.

AIR CORPS LT., perm. and empl. wife urgently need 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. RE. 4142, ext. 3828, CH. 3516 eves.

AN EMPL. young couple, perm., need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; no children or pets. GE. 1553.

AN EMPLOYED GIRL (World Bank), perm. needs NW. studio or bedrm. apt. AD. 7400, Ext. 202.

APT. DESPERATELY needed by staff sergt., wife and baby. GL. 1241.

APT., furn. or unfurn., 1 bedroom, urgently needed by vet. and wife to-be. AD. 1364.

APT., 2 bedrms., unfurn., for 3 adults and 2-month-old baby. AD. 5177.

WANTED—2 or 3 room apt. and bath. by Army sgt. and small family. Call GE. 1086, ext. 68, Sergt. Ruff.

APT., 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, urgently needed by retired single woman; N.W. section preferred; will pay up to $100 advance rent if desired. EM. 3093.

1 BEDROOM apt., furn. or unfurn., for couple; Va. suburbs pref. Weekend and nights, AD. 9182, Miss Grissom.

Apartments Wanted 48

AMPLE references, social and financial offered; quiet, 3-room unfurn. apt., N.E. or N.W., desired. FR. 6043.

APT., furn. or unfurn., suitable for three girls. Miss Leahe, EX. 0986.

APT., unfurn., for 1 person; prefer N.W. apt. bldg. Up to $55. RE. 4142, Ext. 4407, weekdays. NO. 4391 Sundays.

APT., unfurn., for widow and Vet. son, both empl.; pref. apt. house. NO. 4314.

APT., 1 rm., kit., bath, unfurn., NW. pref., urg. need by perm. prof. lady; no shares. HO. 9100, Ext. 204.

ARMY CAPT. and wife urgently need 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., vic. Andrews Field, Md., pref. No child. or pets. LU. 4615.

ARMY MAJOR (reg.), perm. assigned Wash., requires 1-bedrm. furn. apt. or studio apt.; pref. N.W. but will consider Arl. or Alex.; no children; must have private entrance; rental $75 to $100 mo. RE. 6700, ext. 5783.

ARMY officer and expectant wife desire furn. or unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. with kitchen and pvt. bath, any location in or around Washington. Call EXecutive 7700, ext. 100.

ARMY VETERAN and wife, both ex-officers, promise to take excellent care of your modern 1-bedroom apt., preferably unfurnished; D. C. or nearby Va. Please call Allen Morrison, RE. 6700, ext. 72491, or evenings, DE. 6427.

ATTORNEY'S SECRETARY, perm., urgently needs small apt., pref. NW.; excel. refs.; no shares. EX. 3598 or 3599.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. apt. with plenty of daylight needed by 2 women writers, perm. Govt. WI. 4204.

BUSINESS WOMAN, perm., quiet and refined, desires attractive N.W. apartment. AD. 9215, ext. 60.

BEING EVICTED
Perm. residents need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. FA. 1166-J, Mrs. Smith.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL nurses, 2, desire small furn. apt. in N.W.; references. $80. DU. 4220.

CHRISTIAN couple, expecting in Nov., need 2-3-room apt. Mr. Peck, EX. 4120, Ext. 2474, 8 to 5, weekdays.

COLLEGE GRAD., refined, permanent, desires furnished bachelor apartment in N.W. Box 944, Washington Post.

CONGRESSIONAL secretary desires 1-2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in or near D. C. for self and mother. NA. 3120, Ext. 630, until 5 p. m. VI. 8260, Ext. 624.

COUPLE wishes 1-room apt., unfurn., N.W.; no children or pets. AT. 6346.

COUPLE, perm., urgently need 1-2-bedrm. apt.; excel. refs.; vic. 16th and Eye sts. WI. 3077.

COUPLE to be married in Oct. desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. GL. 6339, after 5.

COUPLE, permanent, urgently need furnished apt. with private bath; no children or pets. OW. 5885.

ELDERLY COUPLE and two veteran sons desire 2-3 bedrm. apt., nr. Wash. or neighboring Md. SLigo 8828.

EMBASSY member and mother desire 1-2-bedrm. apt. DU. 3251 after 6 p. m.

EMPL. women (2), perm., need 2-rm. unfurn. apt., N.W. pref. NA. 9010, ext 108.

EMPLOYE of United Nations wishes one-bedroom apartment for herself and mother. RA. 0230.

EMPLOYED permanent couple desire furn. apt., private bath; no children. WA. 4676.

EMPLOYED WIDOW and 15-year-old student son urgently need apt.; pref. N.W.; best of refs. RA. 1534.

EMPLOYED veteran with 14 years' Civil Service status, now commuting 150 miles to Washington, urgently needs two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, any location. Phone CO. 7381.

EMPLOYED COUPLE needs 2-3 room unfurn. apt., with bath; no children; about $60. FR. 5350.

EMPLOYED WOMEN, 2, perm., need 2 or 3-room unfurn. N.W. apt.; excel. refs. No shares. DU. 6000, Ext. 807.

FBI employee and bride desire 1-bedroom apt., unfurnished. Call CO. 7367.

FIVE girls employed with Capital Airlines, need apartment; desire Alexandria or Washington, D. C. Phone AL. 9525 after 5:30 p. m.

FURNISHED APT., living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath for 3 perm. emp. girls; references. NO. 5450, ext. 207, anytime Saturday.

GIRLS (2), perm. empl., need apt. by Oct. 15; excel. refs.; to $90 mo. HO. 6272, 9-5; DU. 9483, 7-9 p. m. Miss Reed.

GIRLS (2), empl., desire 1 or 2-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. Call DE. 6921, 4-9 p. m.

HERE we are, perm. stationed, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. NO CHILDREN. OL. 1536 till 1 and after 5 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted by quiet couple. Box 969, Wash. Post.

LT. COL. and wife, no children or pets, desire 1-bedrm. apt., furn., for 6 mos. $75 to $100 mo. Contact Miss Castel, RE. 6700, ext. 6001.

LOCAL businessman, wife, perm., urg. need N.W. apt., refs. Russell. TA. 1341.

LONG separated wife and vet desperately need unfurnished apartment in nearby Virginia, by November 1, 1947. NAtional 6296 weekdays.

MARRIED couple with apt. by Nov. 1. Box 966, Washington Post.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER will rent your unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. up to $95 mo. D. C. or Arl., Va. OR. 0423.

NAVY FLIER and wife, 1-2 bedrm. furn. (or unfurn.) apt. $75-$100. VI. 3378.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife, no children, no pets, desire one- or two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. or house. Anacostia preferred. AT. 3378.

NEWSPAPERMAN
Washington correspondent, permanent, needs apt., kitchenette or pref. 1-bedroom, unfurn. NA. 7982.

PERMANENTLY empl. couple need a 2-bedrm. apt. immediately; N.W. section preferred. FR. 0720.

PERM. empl. cpl., no children or pets, need 1-bedrm. apt., fur. or unfur.; sub. Md. pref. Mr. Flynn, Mon. thru Fri., 7:45 to 4:15. RE. 1820, ext. 2540.

PROFESSOR, wife, 11-year-old daughter desire 1-2-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., or house. DE. 7539.

QUIET, respon. young woman, perm. empl., desires small apt., furn. or unfurn. DI. 8614.

QUIET PROFESSOR and wife also quiet need comfortable 1-bedrm. apt. near GWU.; perm. DE. 0450.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family call MI. 6363, ext. 673, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SETTLED COUPLE—Furn. 1-2 bedroom apt.; prefer vic. Army War College or convenient to transp. EX. 7700, Ext. 83, Major Simpson.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL and wife, Govt. empl., need 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. good location. Nr. trans. SH. 5074.

STUDENT, U. of Md., vet and employed wife (teacher) desire apt., unfurn., nearby Maryland. SLigo 6365.

STUDENT veteran desires apt. for wife, child 3, and mother in law. Immediately. Vicinity Univ. of Maryland. UN. 4586.

THREE girls desire furnished living room, bedroom and bath apartment. Box 953, Washington Post.

U. N. GOVERNMENT girls (2 or 3); college graduates, quiet, cultured, need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment; Northwest. 9 to 5:30, call EX. 7760, Ext. 108; after 5:30, OR. 3266.

VETERAN getting married October 12, needs 3-rm. unfurn. apt. by Oct. 1. Call DU. 2798 after 6 p. m.

VETERAN and veteran wife desperately need unfurn. apt. by Oct. 5; quiet, sober couple. Call Mrs. Beard, DE. 6363.

VETERAN, wife and child urgently need furn. or unfurn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, good location, reasonable rent. Call after 5 p. m. daily, all day Sunday. DU. 8405.

WASH. woman, evacuated, desperately needs one room, kit., bath; perm. Govt. employe; refs. CH. 2060, Ext. 191.

WILL exchange new Hudson at my cost for bedroom apartment in modern building, vicinity Western High; immediate occupancy; rent to $75. DI. 1281.

YOUNG SINGLE GIRL desire furn. eff'cy. or small 3-rm. apt., pref. N.W. Will consider sublet or share with one other girl. GL. 4325 before 5 p. m.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE desires small furn. or unfurn. apt. Call MI. 3017 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG lady, college grad., desires apartment, apartment to share or room. Box 967, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady desires 2-room furn. apt. near Dupont Circle, lower 16th st. or Wardman Park section; will pay $65. Call RE. 7500, ext. 72647.

YOUNG MOTHER needs home for self and 4-year-old daughter would like 2-bedroom apt. or perhaps could combine forces with someone in similar circumstances. EX. 3430, Ext. 208.

3 YOUNG PROFESSIONAL women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.E. or S.E. sections. Call LU. 7631 any time.

1-2-ROOM APT., pref. unfurn., by Capitol employe. Box 960, Washington Post.

2-BEDRM. apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for naval officer and family. GL. 9067.

2-BEDROOM APT. wanted by young veteran, wife and 2 school-age children. Box 971, Washington Post.

COLORED—2-3 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath apt., unfurn., for 2 emp. sister and brother or small house. DI. 5577.

COLORED—Sister and brother desire 2-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath unfurn. apt.; we are nice people and will take good care of your place. FR. 4152.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

S.E. SECTION will exchange 3 bedroom apt., furn., for 1 bedroom furn. apt.; pref. S.E. LU. 4948.

WASH. for New York, lovely large efficiency in mod. apt. bldg., N.W., for similar or 1-bedrm. apt., N.Y. GE. 0518.

5-ROOM furn. apt., N.E., for 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. RE. 6700, ext. 5783.

CHICAGO-WASHINGTON—House in Skokie, for 5 or 6 rm. hse. or apt., N.W. pref. WO. 7176 or DI. 1306, Ext. 20.

Moving and Storage 49

ANYTHING MOVED
Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). SEVENEY TRANSFER.
DU. 3817; Night, MI. 2434

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all-white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all white help. OW. 6888.

Moving and Storage 49

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all-white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

PERRY'S TRANSFER—Moving, hauling, anytime. Crating, storage. AD. 6560.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer. AD. 1337.

MOVING, hauling. Red Ball Express; 24-hour service. RA. 6184, GE. 9860.

FOR MOVING AND HAULING of all kinds, call FR. 3953. Reasonable rates.

GENERAL LOCAL HAULING—No jobs too small or large. GE. 8488.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, anytime.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS will move you day or evening; reasonable rates; light hauling a specialty. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Single house, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, laundry room, single-car garage. Available immediately, $175 monthly. Call OL. 3019 or RA. 6793 after 7 p. m.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, near Shirley hwy.—3 bedrooms, maid's room, oil heat. Available to July 1; $185 month. TE. 4626.

HOUSE to share with single professional woman. Lovely home in Chevy Chase. Large, sunny room, semi-private bath; convenient transportation, 1 person in house. WO. 5405 evenings, Sat. and Sun. EX. 6500, Ext. 3271, days.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

OPEN DAILY, 1 to 9 P. M.—New, never occupied, 6-rm., 1½-bath det. brick; large, valuable lot, located on Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md., 2nd house to Conn. ave.; 5-yr. lease, $250 monthly, or will sell, $22,500; $5,000 cash, $150 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention!

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Five small rooms including kitchen and bath and with full, heated, concrete basement. Equipped with gas range, electric refrigerator, and with hand-fired, winter air-conditioned furnace. Thirty-minute run on half-hourly bus schedules to Washington. Two miles north of College Park on the Baltimore highway. Children desirable with preference for ages 5 to 8. Large grounds for play and accessible to good schools. Rental, $65 monthly plus utilities. F. D. Naugle, 9642 Baltimore ave., Berwyn, Md. Phone TOwer 5052.

NEARBY MARYLAND
Lovely unfurnished house. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den; 1 acre ground. Convenient to transportation, about 30 minutes from downtown. $175 per month. Call
E. M. FRY, INC., REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway. WI. 8700.

Wanted to Rent 53

A DOCTOR (vet.), wife and baby need apt. or small house. RA. 8530.

ABOUT $125 MO.—Vassar grad., 2 daughters, ages 1-2; perm.; need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house; Md. sub. OL. 7820.

ADVANCE 6 mo. rent, 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt. or house urgently needed; Reg. Army officer, wife and yr.-old daughter. WO. 4806.

ADVANCE RENT, 3 MOS.
6-8 rm. house, pref. unfurn., in Silver Spring. $175 to $200 mo. Professional man, wife, no child. SLigo 4089.

ADULTS, 3, husband, wife, son (25) desire small unfurnished house. Owner's care guaranteed; will pay up to $125. HO. 7141.

ADULTS (4), perm. res., desire 2-3 bedrm. house or apt. Pref. unfurn. or semifurn. WO. 1409.

ADULTS (3), perm. residents, NO CHILDREN, need 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., D. C. or suburbs, to $100 month; must vacate by 1st. RE. 7400, Ext. 7268. WO. 9823, Collins.

ADVANCE RENT—State Dept. official needs 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. house; long lease. EM. 4508, before 10, after 4.

ADVANCE RENT, 6 mo.; 3-bedrm. house or apt. Approx. $100 mo. Pref. N.W. DU. 1000, Rm. 603, Mrs. Webb.

ARMY CAPT. needs 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. in good residential section, Alex. or vic.; best of care and maintenance. Write Box M-851, Wash. Post.

ARMY MAJOR, wife and 10-year-old child desire 2-bedrm. house or apt., unfurn.; max. rent $100. TE. 0265.

AUSTRALIAN SERVICE OFFICER requires approx. 6-MO. SUBLEASE, 2-3 bedrm. house, N.W. or nearby sub. RE. 7400, Ext. 61015, 9 to 5:30. CO. 4122 Saturday and Sunday.

BEING EVICTED—5-rm. unfurn. house. Approx. $70 mo. Perm. TR. 0430.

BEING EVICTED and having no heat or hot water; family of 3 desperately need house. OL. 8094.

BY OCT. 1, M/Sgt., wife, no child, or pets, desire 1-2 bedrm. apt. or hse., S.E. or vic. Andrews Field. LU. 6045 after 6.

BRITISH scientist desires 2-bedroom apt. or house, unfurn.; N.W. or in or near Sil. Spgs. Up to $100. SLigo 4747.

COMMERCE official needs unfurn. house in Georgetown-Cleveland Park, 3 bedrooms. Up to $170 rent. AD. 4030.

DOCTOR and family of 3 children desire house, unfurn., in Northwest; not over $150 mo. AD. 3417.

EMBASSY sec'y, wife, perm. res., need 3-bedrm., 2-bath furn. house, NW. or Md. sub., NO CHILDREN. AD. 7088, between 3 and 5, 8 and 6 p. m.

EX-NAVAL officer, wife, 2 sons, in desperate need of apt. or house; family has been separated since Feb.; we want to be together. Can you help us? WA. 1994.

EVICTED VET, wife, baby; home sold; need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. MI. 4996.

FRANTIC! Navy chief's wife and 2 children just arrived, desperately need apt. or house. NA. 8786. Wiseley.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, wife, 2 small children need 2-bedroom house or apt.; prefer N.W. or sub. EX. 2634 days, AD. 7076 evenings.

HOUSE SOLD. Christian family (perm.) urgt. needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. Best refs. GL. 6137.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, wife and 3 children desire unfurn. house or apt., under $75 month. EM. 3388.

MILITARY PERSONNEL, perm., stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 2300, ext. 93, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

NAVAL COMDR. urgently needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. OW. 0557.

NATIONAL PARK executive moving from Chicago urgently needs unfurn. 1 or 2-bedrm. house or apt. SLigo 6575.

NAVY OFFICER, wife and 2 children desire to rent furn. or unfurn. house; will take lease; has references. CH. 1019.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR, wife and three children require three bedroom unfurnished house in Maryland. Telephone TRinidad 3252, extension 75, weekdays or write Red Cross, U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Washington 20, D. C.

REFINED couple, no children, no pets, no parties, no drinking, want to share apt. or house or want to rent room with kitchen privileges, or small apt. Please do not call if not clean. We need place to live by Nov. 1st. Call all day Sat. and Sun. GE. 1846.

RELIABLE childless couple needs furnished 4 or 5 room house; references. AL. 8621.

URGENTLY NEED 2 or 3-bedroom house, unfurn., vic. Clarendon, Va., approx. Oct. 1; would consider apt. GL. 2888.

WORLD BANK official needs apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., N.E. section pref. Call Stevenson, EX. 6360, ext. 2171.

$1,000 advance rent for approximately 1 year—2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt. (furnished may be considered), preferably in N.W. area. 1 small child. Will sign 1-year lease. Call Maj. J. R. Finton, SP. 1176-W between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.

GOVT. official, wife and well-behaved 8-yr.-old daughter, transferred perm. to Wash., urgently need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; N.W. or suburbs; up to $100 mo. OW. 3036.

APPROX. $75 mo.; reliable adults with 2 children need 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house; pref. Md. sub. FR. 0459.

YOUNG VET, expectant wife, desp. need small house; reas. HI. 3339.

FURNISHED APT., 3 or 4 rooms, in Georgetown or adjacent to university; may trade apt., suburb N. Y., up to $125. G. Cook, Ingarnett pl., Bronxville, N. Y.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

2 NICE OFFICES in private office bldg. for high-type tenant only. Good N.W. location, available immediately. Inspection invited. NA. 9351.

ADJ. TO CONN. AVE.
Very desirable offices in handsomely reconverted town house; $75 and $85 per month. Phone NA. 8506, or after 6 p. m. OR. 3915.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front room in Conn., elevator bldg., phone, ans., for select tenant, $65. Describe business first letter. Box M-740, Wash. Post.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
2 and 3 room suites. 733 15th st. nw. or call/at Room 201.

DOCTORS, NON-PROFIT ORG., CLINIC 2 large rooms, bath; private street entrance. 1627 Mass. ave. nw., HO. 1095; NO. 5145.

OFFICE SUITE consisting of 3 rooms and bath suitable for doctor or dentist. Near 11th and Pennsylvania ave. se. Frederick E. Kinner, Realtor, 617 Pennsylvania se. FR. 1085.

OFFICES (3) located at 4837 Wisc. ave.; $35 per mo., telephone, secretarial service included. OR. 2919.

STUDIO, well furn.; Ivers & Pond piano; 19 V st. ne.; good loc.; conv. Catholic Univ. and McKinley High. HO. 3654.

THREE OFFICE ROOMS and bath, second floor, in heart of Bethesda. $150 per month.

E. M. FRY
4628 East-West Highway. WI. 8700.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Large corner office, Venetian blinds; adj. smaller office, suitable for reception room. Excellent F st. location; reas. rent; bldg. service. EX. 8313.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

STORAGE
OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE
Fronting wide alley, downtown. Approx. 400 sq. ft. Till 9 p. m., RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

WANTED TO RENT several garages, any location in Washington. Take 1 or up to 5 or more. Phone ME. 6346, Kressin.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE or parking space, vicinity 19th and N sts. nw. EX. 2020, Ext. 157, 10-5.

8 TO 12 CAR GARAGE, vicinity Dupont Circle, for parking Canadian army staff cars. EX. 7071, Ext. 33.

Business Property Rent 59

BALTO. PIKE—6 rooms and bath. Berwyn, Md. Zoned comm. Reas. rent; 5-year lease. Mr. Boyum, HY. 5460.

EXCELLENT STORE and office spaces, located in the heart of Bethesda business section. Address inquiries to Bethesda P.O. Box 5975.

Business Property, Sale 60

ARLINGTON
APTS.—BUSINESS SITE
This most desirable property has over 300 feet frontage on Lee hwy. with 370 depth; zoned for business and apts. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. For further particulars call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS-BUILDERS. OW. 7330

Bethesda Commercial Area
Desirable property—will build to suit tenant, on long term lease. WALLACE B. AGNEW, 4640 East-West Highway, WI. 6700. Eves. OL. 4918.

LORTON, VA., ROUTE 1
2½ acres, large frontage. Store, restaurant, gas station. Excel. monthly income; 5-rm. modern bungalow, 600 ft. back of main bldg. Excel. buy; being sold due to illness.
L. McGEE KING
Realtor. 1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

ZONED FOR APARTMENTS
More than 30,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Reasonably priced.
ZONED BUSINESS—Nearly an acre. Ideal for large store or plant. Excellent location. Price, $1.50 sq. ft.
JUDSON REAMY, AGENT
CH. 0800. Eves., OX. 1823

DOWNTOWN
Desirable 4-story (3 private furnished apts. with separate modern and attractive store, office and warehouse) showing return in excess of $6000 per yr.; partial or entire poss. can be given. Priced right. Apply Box M-834, Washington Post.

LAND FOR APT. SITE
Including complete plans and F.H.A. commitment on 18-unit apartment; town of Fairfax, Va.; all utilities in place. Construction may begin at once.
George A. Ford & Co., Inc.
Broker GL. 4108

Business Property Wanted 60A

RETAIL men's wear chain wants locations—stores, with or without leases. All replies confidential. Box M-848, Washington Post.

Commercial Sites 60E

ZONED FOR APTS.
Small tract containing approx. 90,000 sq. ft. Reasonable.
ALDEN J. KIEFFER
OX. 0836. GL. 7116.

Colored—2nd Commercial
GEORGETOWN, 30TH ST. N.W.
A very fine brick building consisting of 7 rooms and bath. $1,500 cash, $70 month. For further details call
MR. CEPPOS, ME. 5800
Evenings and Sundays, DU. 2963.

Stores, Rent 61

DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE, storeroom, etc.; beaut. dec.; prom. corner, Beth.; outside entr. 8100 Wis. ave. WI. 6666.

JEWELERS-FLORISTS—Busy corner; Ga. ave. and Kennedy st.; needs successor to established business. GE. 2943.

Sale Investment Property 62

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Four family flats, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; each only 6 years old; all brick construction. First trust of $15,000 at 4%; shows gross income of $2800 annually; an excellent investment. For complete information call
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

EXCELLENT S.E. LOCATION
A fully detached brick building, about 6 years old; 5 units (2 rooms, kitchen and bath each); coal h.-w.h.; also janitor's apt. Less than 8 times rental. Convenient to transp. and shopping. For further information contact
MR. CEPPOS, ME. 5800
Evenings and Sundays, DU. 2963

ATTENTION!
Unusual Investment Opportunities are available in several outstanding apt. and business properties which we have for sale.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

DETACHED 6 UNITS
4 2-BEDROOM AND 2 1-BEDROOM
Individually heated. Recently completed. Priced on terms. Mr. Moore with
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772. TE. 1736.

Investment Property Wanted 63

HAVE CLIENT with $30,000 to invest, preferably reasonably priced apartments. Call Edward E. Caldwell, NA. 7379.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ABBEY PL. NE.—6-room row brick house, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Just redecorated inside and outside. A real buy at $10,500. Call R. J. Scofield at 5413 Georgia ave. SLigo 5300 if no answer, Pleasant 0833.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
1st floor bedroom and bath in this modern brick home, close to parochial, public schools and stores. Also living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled den and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, porch, garage, nice lot; quick possession.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3380

American University Park
4719 44TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 7
$22,500
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
ONLY 9 YEARS OLD AND IN GOOD CONDITION.
Bright and cheerful 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, with stairway to finished room on 3rd cor. Gas air-conditioned heat; garage, fenced rear yard.
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right to Chesapeake St., then right to 44th, then left to 4719.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Summer & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

American University Park
Modern brick home in this convenient neighborhood, close to schools and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths; third floor, large finished and heated bedroom with 2 closets. Full basement, nice recreation room, fireplace, oil hot-water heat, slate roof.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

ABBEY PL. N. E.
$1,250 down. Lovely brick home, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. oil heat; immediate possession. At the low price of $9,750. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

AMER. UNIVERSITY PARK
3-bedroom brick, in this desirable section; completely redecorated; priced to sell. Call DI. 1015, WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern det. brick, close to St. Ann's Church and Wilson High School; 1st floor has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., powder rm.; 2d floor has 3 nice-sized bedrms (2 will take twin beds); tiled bath, screened porch, slate roof, gas a.-c. heat. Priced at $19,950. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A most attractive, detached brick home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, screened front porch, large fireplace with mirror. Venetian blinds and many extras. Must be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

BARNABY WOODS
6436 31st ST. N.W.
Open Sun., 1 to 6
Very attractive center-hall detached brick in immaculate condition; first floor: Living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and paneled den; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished room in attic; large screened porch off living room; built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Large, dry basement and maid's room. For further information, call Mrs. Cogswell, AD. 4350, with
HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1311 L St. NW. NA. 6705.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA
Bungalow—$13,100
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage; large landscaped lot. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5120 9TH ST. N.W.
Seven-room brick, gas heat, in excellent condition. Near schools, stores and transportation. See this excellent buy immediately. Price, $14,750, on terms. Call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, with
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

BRIGHTWOOD
Detached red brick, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 3 twin-size bedrooms on 2nd floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, through hall, full basement with recreation room, oil heat. Garage; $4,000 cash and terms on balance. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 CONN. AVE.

BRIGHTWOOD
A very attractive semidetached brick house consisting of nice living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen and large screened-in porch, also open side terrace, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Nice yard. One-car detached garage. Owner must sell immediately at a sacrifice price. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, eves. and Sun., WI. 5946, with
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BRICK BUNGALOW
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, oil heat. Excellent condition. Must be sold this week. For details call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

BRIGHTWOOD
5400 BLOCK 2ND ST. N.W.
Ten rooms, brick row; excellent condition; arranged for 3 apts. Price $16,500. Terms. Eves. call Mr. Smith, OL. 5616.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5613 30TH ST. N.W.
Brick detached; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; one bedroom and bath 1st floor; large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, front and back porch, basement, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; nice lot, good neighborhood. Transportation and schools. Price, $22,500, will allow for papering and painting costs. Exclusive listing. Eves. call Mr. King, WI. 8953.

BETHESDA, MD.
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Six years old; brick Cape Cod; 3 bedrooms, 3 lavatories, living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, play room with fireplace; basement, gas heat; garage. $20,000, exclusive listing.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON
REALTOR
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 8267 BR. 0240

BURLEITH
3817 S ST. N.W.
With lovely view, facing Georgetown University grounds. 3 bedrooms, playroom, fenced-in garden. Redecorated, vacant and open daily to 6 p. m.
OWNER, WO. 9309

Chevy Chase, D. C., $23,500
UTAH AVE. AND TENNYSON ST.
Lovely detached brick on large lot near transportation. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Recreation room and garage. Only 6 years old. A real value. Call us today.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Prewar brick, large living room, center hall, modern kitchen, dining room and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms with deep closets on 2d floor. Insulated storage attic, gas hot-water heat. Built-in garage, maid's room and full bath. Deep fenced rear yard. Excellent financing.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(AT LAFAYETTE SCHOOL)
Detached brick, on nice-sized lot, offered today for the first time. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and large kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms with 2 baths. Also finished room in attic that can be used as extra bedroom; 2-car detached garage; oil heat. Priced very reasonable at $23,000; exclusive agents.

BRIGHTWOOD
Brick semidetached, about 9 years old, near Quackenbos and 7th sts. nw. This home is in very fine condition. 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with gas stove and refrigerator; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled modern bath; basement has recreation room, with built-in garage. House is heated by gas. Priced reasonably.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Open Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
Finely built center-hall home on a lovely corner lot, about 8 years old, close to Lafayette School; spacious living and dining rooms, screened porch off living room, modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 2d floor has 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; plastered and heated 3d floor; air-conditioned heat; garage. Price, $22,500. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, exclusive agent, OR. 3600; after 6 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3600 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
(CORNER NEVADA AVE.)
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 7
A HOME OF CONVENIENCE, EFFICIENCY AND CHARM.
Situated amid quiet surroundings and secluded by mature planting; this home is only 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, stores, schools, churches and transp.

Impressive white Colonial, recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Contains large rooms including center hall, living room, large living porch, dining room, sun room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 sun decks; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; garage. The grounds are wooded, beautifully planned and contain a small pool.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ½ way around Circle bear right into Western Ave., then go 2 blocks to Rittenhouse St., then right 1 block to 3600.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Summer & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,500
A lovely new detached 2-story Cape Cod brick home in very conveniently located area. Built of the finest materials by one of Washington's outstanding builders. Center entrance plan with large living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen and 1st floor lavatory; on the 2d floor there are 2 large bedrooms and bath with plenty of closet space. Built-in garage. Side porch, small lot. This home is nearing completion and purchaser can choose own interior decorations. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sundays, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
Here it is for quick sale. Owner wants offer. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat.
S. R. MARTIN & CO., REALTORS
DU. 5308. Eves., GL. 4400, ext. 138

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—$11,950
$1250 cash—Semi-detached brick, nearly new. Redecorated. Gas air-conditioned.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8-year-old white brick; newly decorated; block to bus; near Lafayette School. First floor: 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 nice rooms, 2 baths. Paneled rec. room with fireplace. Oil a.-c. heat, garage; nice lot; quick possession. A good buy at $23,950. Shown by appointment.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
6-room Johns-Manville shingle house. Large, well-kept lawn, 2-car garage. $11,000, $2,000 down. Call Mr. Williamson, AT. 7047.
COX AND CO.

CRESTWOOD
THE DIPLOMA OF MERIT HOME
A beautiful New Orleans Colonial located in Crestwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Especially adapted to entertaining, and planned for real living. Unusually different in design, this house can only be appreciated when seen. We invite you to inspect it Sat. and Sun., 2 till dark. 3900 Argyle Terrace nw.
PAUL P. STONE &
EDW. E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

Fairlawn Village—Vacant
2018 T ST. S.E.
and modern bath makes the 2d floor, awnings, storm windows. Anchor post fence. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

FIRST ST. N.W.
NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE.
A substantial, attractive row brick building, consisting of 2 stories, full basement with street entrance. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, garage, oil h.-w.h. Present rents $140 per mo., furnished. All furniture included in price. For further details call
Mr. Ceppos, Broker ME. 5800
Eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, attic, 2 porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, slate roof; in excellent business zone; sale by owner. 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN
3726 POPLAR ST. N.W.
Vacant. 5-room, semidetached, side entrance, ideal to remodel. $6,000.

1066-1068 Thomas Jefferson St.
Brick, 5 rooms each, to be restored, $7,500 each.

1ST COMMERCIAL
3214 O ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, large garden, priced for quick sale.

ALBEMARLE ST.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Large semidetached, ideal for rooming house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, oil h.-w. h. Price $14,500.

MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL MRS. HARPER
JOS. M. WISE
1332 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
DU. 0200 — WO. 5602

GEORGETOWN
Charming 7-room, 2-bath brick house; marble fireplace and lovely garden; immaculate condition. By owner. CO. 2871.

GEORGETOWN
2-bedroom brick home, ready to move into; beautifully remodeled. Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1034.
WALLACE B. AGNEW,
Real Estate
WI. 6700

GEORGETOWN — $9000
Small 6-room Colonial brick, for remodeling. Very attractive architecturally.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0800.

GEORGETOWN
Smartly restored brick house; bright, sunny rooms and garden. ALBERT M. STEVENS, Realtor. Call HOWARD McPECK, MI. 2908; after 6, DE. 9338.

GEORGETOWN — $18,950
Two-bedroom home, newly remodeled and vacant; gas heat, finished attic, deep garden. On 32nd st. opposite Tudor Place. Evenings, Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.

GEORGETOWN — $21,950
Three-bedroom brick home, vacant, perfect condition; den, 1½ baths, gas heat. Evenings, Mr. Thom, CO. 2436.

BURLEITH — $13,500
Row brick home of 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, deep yard; near schools. Evenings, Mr. Kolb, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
1631 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT TIME
8 ROOMS AND BATH, 2-CAR GARAGE, LOT 20x... AUTOMATIC HEAT. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. WE INVITE OFFERS. CAN BE SHOWN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1207 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 2825
Sat. and Sun., Call DI. 3118

GEORGETOWN
1660-34th St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN 1 to 5:30
Authentic old Georgetown house with secluded garden, has been remodeled but needs some fixing. Separate side entrance to room and bath on 1st floor, connected by hallway with house. Street entrance to living room, dining alcove, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Paneled room with fireplace and separate entrance in basement.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

GEORGETOWN
FEDERAL PERIOD HOME
Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, side entrance, patio, garden, fruit trees, on lot 150 ft. deep.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118, WI. 3125

GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
UNDER $15,000
2 bedrooms, bath, powder room, fireplace, small garden, etc.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO. MI. 0800.
Eves., Mr. Audette, NO. 2708.

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive small remodeled house at 2707 N st. nw. Large well proportioned, beautifully decorated living room, with long windows, and nice old floors. Partly developed garden with great possibilities. Dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the bedroom floor. A neighborhood recently tastefully improved, and now one of the most inviting.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 1 AND 3 TO 5
AFTER SUNDAY TELEPHONE
MRS. PERRY DE. 2770
GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
Semi-detached brick, recently remodeled in excellent taste. Contains library, living room, kitchen, paneled recreation room with bar, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garden, gas h.-w.h. Vacant and priced at $23,500 for immediate sale. To inspect call Mr. Mott with
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661
Eves., TE. 9030

GLOVER PARK
Semidetached brick home in this most convenient close-to-town area; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; large daylight recreation room; gas heat; most reasonably priced.
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232. Eves., WI. 5867.

Kalorama Rd. Section
Town house, vacant; immediate possession. 2318 20th st. nw.; basement, furnace room containing 30-gallon domestic hot-water heater; gas-fired hot-water heating system; large recreation room, shower bath and toilet, maid's room; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, reception hall, dining room, parquet floors, modern kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms each with modern private bath, rear bedroom opens onto screened and glassed porch; attic containing air-conditioning fan and storage space; single car brick garage. Shown by appointment. Owner, CO. 1973.

MASS. AVE. PARK—A spacious det. brick home in this very conv. location; 1st floor, very lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., den and kit.; 2d floor, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; 3d floor, 2 bedrms.; garage, oil heat, lovely grounds. Price, $26,500. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380.

MICHIGAN PARK
NR. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Detached attractive brick home, 8 well-arranged rooms, slate roof, large living room with open fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Located near schools, car and bus lines. Excellent location for doctor or other professionals. Immediate possession. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYattsville 0048.

MICHIGAN PARK
3722 13TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
Modern detached brick home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator. Knotty pine den. 2d floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w.h. Lovely large lot. Terms.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves. and Sun., AD. 0899

MICHIGAN PARK
This modern 7-room detached brick home includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, knotty pine den, full basement with lavatory, built-in garage, maid's room, oil h. w. h., large lot. An excellent value at $18,950. Terms.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113; eves., AD. 0899

MICHIGAN PARK
4126 14TH ST. N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 p. m.
This lovely detached corner home, has built-in garage, lovely knotty pine recreation room, large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths 2nd floor. This home is an object of beauty and you should inspect if possible this weekend, or call RE. 3316 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

PETWORTH—VACANT
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P. M.
731 Shepherd St. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; newly redecorated. Can be bought on reasonable terms. Mr. Abel, RA. 8942.
Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200

PETWORTH
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6
4909 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
20-ft. tapestry brick, side hall-entrance home, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 glassed enclosed porches. All concrete porch on front, gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; full dry basement. Owner desirous for immediate sale. Leaving city. Priced reasonable. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
MR. BEDELL ON PREMISES. CO. 5385

ROCK CREEK FOREST
This lovely red brick center-hall home is in perfect cond.; 1st fl. contains recep. hall, exceptionally large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and GE-equipped kit. with breakfast nook; 2nd fl. contains 3 nice-sized bedrms. and 2 tiled baths; gas a.-c. heat, attached garage; large wooded lot. Excellent terms can be arranged. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

SOUTHEAST—Detached brick home, now vacant; can be used as two apartments. $3,500 cash required. John Zirwes, Inc., RE. 6345.

1336 E ST. S.E.
Owner-occupied brick and stucco, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat. Price $7500. Call Mr. Manuel with
Drury Realty Corporation
RE. 1133 Sun. and Eves., EM. 5386

TENLEY TOWN, 4824 Nebraska Ave.—$10,500 with $2,300 down; balance on good terms. Open from 2 to 4 Sat. and Sun. Semidetached frame house, insulated with white fireproof shingles. All modern conveniences including new automatic gas hot-water heating system; living room, dining room, kitchen with G.E. refrigerator and new gas range. 3 bedrooms and bath. Sound construction throughout. Schools, stores and transportation close at hand. For further details, phone OL. 3700, days; WO. 3643, eves.

WOODRIDGE
3617 17TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 6 P. M.
Lovely semidetached brick home, in nice surroundings. All large rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den and equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and tile bath. Large basement with lavatory. Built-in garage. Gas hot-water heat. Early possession. Call
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., AD. 0899.

Wash. Cathedral and Mt. Alto
Beautiful 3-bedroom 2-bath home; spacious rooms for gracious living.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MR. SUDLER
MI. 0600 Evenings. WO. 2897.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4525 KLINGLE STREET N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 7
TO BE SOLD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
3-bedroom and 2-bath house with space for additional room on 3d floor. Nicely landscaped lot. Possession with settlement.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 45th st. then right to Klingle, then left to 4525.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

14th and Varnum Sts. N.W.
Vacant; semi-detached 2-story brick. 8 lovely rms. and 2 baths; full basement, oil h.w.h.; large lot; A-1 condition; convenient to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th st. nw. DI. 1655

7 W ST. N.W.
Jamison-built row brick home, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed rear porches; built-in garage, and concrete front porch. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

619 K STREET N.E.
Vacant, 2-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), rear porches, gas furnace, automatic storage water heater.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW., Realtor, NA. 0753.

1030 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
4-family, 2-story and basement flat, 1st commercial zone, $150 mo. income, besides owner's apt. of 4 rooms. Has 1 gas and 2 elec. refrigerators, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Price reduced to $10,500. To inspect phone Mr. Lamborn.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW., Realtor, NA. 0753.

1100 BLK. FERN ST. N.W.
Beautiful semidet. brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Det. garage. Reasonable.
C. GOGOS, 509 E ST. N.W.
TA. 3732. NA. 5620.

DON'T PASS THIS BY.
New detached brick bungalow in nearby Md. Open today from 2 until 7 p. m. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., completely equipped kit., mod. bath, gas heat, full basement. Near schools, theater, bus and shopping center. $11,250, $3,150 down, monthly payments of $43 plus int. and taxes. Can arrange other terms to suit you. Drive out Annapolis Rd. approx. 1 mile past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to sample house.
SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

$19,950—8-r. and b.; a.m.i.; vacant soon; nr. Govt. depts.; ideal for roomers, flats. N. E. RYON, GE. 8146.

CAN BE ARRANGED AS 2 APTS. (at a reasonable cost). Mt. Pleasant, near 17th st. and Columbia rd. nw.—Brick, practically new. Only $13,350; $5,850 cash required, balance $56.25 mo. Call ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

$1,500 DOWN
Vacant; desirable ne. section; 6 lovely rms. and bath; 2-story brick; 2 rear porches, full basement; h.w.h., coal; built-in garage; completely redecorated; convenient to everything. Priced to sell with reasonable payments. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th st. nw. DI. 1655

908 B ST. N.E.
8-ROOM ROW BRICK
in excellent condition. Oil h.-w. heat. Good rooming section.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

Rooming House—Natural
NEAR SUPREME COURT
Make money like magic.
10 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w. heat; 3-story and basement brick, price below market on right terms. Eves. and Sundays call HO. 9056.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
Realtors. 903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

Nr. 16th and Columbia Rd.
1741 Harvard st. nw.—Exhibit home, only 3 years old, brick; a.-c. heat; bargain; newly decorated; immediate possession. Open Sat. and Sun. noon till dark and daily 6 to 9 p. m. (28 already sold). One available at $12,950. Also semidetached at $14,950. Call ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

ADJOINING CRESTWOOD
An unusual value in this stone construction home in neighborhood of refinement. 1st fl. liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., large sun parlor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d. Spacious 3d fl. 2-car attached garage; nice lot, 60x170. Subject to offer.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
EX. 1522 or WO. 7817 til 9 p. m.

Near 14th and Randolph
8-room brick house. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, one with ½ bath on the 2d floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and breakfast room on the 1st floor. Extra large yard with flowers and vegetable garden. Detached garage. Beautiful porch, whole width of the house. Lot 22x150 ft. Inspect by appt. thru Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, with DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

"Buy With Confidence"
BRIGHTWOOD, 5th St. N.W.—Lovely brick home, 7 rms., bath, full bsmt., gas heat, stove, refrig., Venetian blinds, carpeting included. Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.
PARK ROAD N.W.—near 14th—Desirable section. Brick, completely furnished with 8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. Excellent renting location.
COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Beautiful det. brick, arranged with 2 apts. In excellent condition. 5 rms., kitch., bath and 3 rms., kitch. and bath. Completely modern. Reasonably priced. Call 'til 9 p. m.
14TH & BUCHANAN STS. NW.—Desirable residential section. Brick, 7 rms., bath, rear and front porches. Full bsmt., oil heat. Near shopping, schools and transit line. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N. W. ME. 5400

OPEN 2-6 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
528 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Priced reduced. Vacant. Large 6-room home; spent $3,500 to remodel. Will be sold this weekend.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

BUNGALOW
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
$7,950 FURNISHED
A nice 5-room frame home in good condition. See it today.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
EX. 1522
TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. S.E., left on Ala. ave. to gas tank, rt. at V st., rt. to 4811 Byers st. and Open Sign.

N. E. CORNER, $9,850
Modern, 5 rooms, built-in bath, screened concrete porch, oil heat. Two lots, $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

1905 NAYLOR RD. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun, 2 to 6 P. M.
2-Family Brick—Almost New
2 porches, hardwood floors, 2 tiled baths, laundry room, finished basement, automatic gas h.-w.h. Live in, plus $85 per month from 2d floor which practically will pay the notes. Immediate possession. John Shelly, VI. 6465, with
Anthony & Chapin AT. 7764

OPEN 2 'TIL 6, SAT. AND SUN.
THE SWEETEST HOME IN TOWN
2744 Woodley Pl. N.W.
Beautiful 8-room and 1½-bath semidetached brick home, fireplace, refrigerator, oil heat, garage, maid's room, in neighborhood second to none; newly redecorated; move right in; very large rooms, front porch. This is truly a beautiful home. Let us show it to you. Priced at only $18,500.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC. REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
New 5-Room Homes
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$750 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
ONLY $9,675 for these fine NEW BRICK semi-detached homes. READY TO MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060.

715 MONROE ST. N.E.
$2,500 down, $80 mo.; semidetached brick near Catholic University. 4 bedrooms, 2 large screened porches, automatic oil heat; in good condition; suitable for tourist home.
Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
SLigo 1700

Row Brick on U St. N.W.
Just Off N. Capitol
To Close an Estate
Containing 2 apts.; 2-car detached garage. $11,500.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor—WI. 1122

Near Walter Reed Hospital
Detached brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; nicely finished; 3rd floor: recreation room with fireplace, oil heat; attractive garden; garage; unusual price and terms.
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232. Eves., WI. 5867.

LOOKING for a home that can offer you an income? We have several 2-family houses that are just what you want. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944, till 9.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Ideal doctor's location, corner brick, perfect setup, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Call Henry Hood, WO. 4114; evenings, Mrs. Duke, CO. 2835.

ROOMING HOUSE
18th and Columbia Rd. Area—Vacant. Huge brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, English basement. Can be purchased with or without furniture. Reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

A Rose Amongst Thorns
NR. 3RD & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
PRICED RIGHT—MODERATE TERMS
Semidetached tapestry brick, contains 5 lovely rooms, built-in rear porch, bath, h.w.h.; playground nearby. Nice yard. Call Mr. George, NA. 1250.

BUNGALOW—$7,500
Glen Echo Hghts. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, attic, fine trees, $2000 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NEW CONDITION
VACANT AND REDUCED
7125 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 6
Modern 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, slate roof. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Lot 50x223, about $3000 cash; balance good terms.
Roberts E. Lattimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270 Eves., GE. 4835

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
5337 MacARTHUR BLVD.
A real detached home, designed for comfort and gracious living. TWO bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor in addition to charming living room (28x17), dining room, up-to-date kitchen and utility room; 2 additional spacious bedrooms and bath on 3d floor and storage attic. Other features are the excellent lot (60x170), gas h.-w. h.; transp., schools and modern shopping center close by. Price has been reduced for a quick sale. Terms arranged. For a preview of this home, call Mr. Fraleigh, MI. 4311.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VACANT
1002 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 7
Newly decorated, 2-family, 7-room house with English basement, 2 kitchens, excellent condition. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

SALE BY OWNER
6-room, 1½-bath, all brick row house; quality construction, chestnut-trim throughout. Large living room, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and one guest sized bedroom with tile bath and sleeping porch on 2d floor; full basement, half bath; oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage; venetian blinds throughout. Price, $13,000, $3,500 cash required. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect call LU. 5642. Address 1119 Orren st. ne.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION
2818 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Superb location near Conn. ave. Corner brick of 10 rooms, 3 baths, vacant; large lot. Open Saturday, 11 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 11 to 6 p. m. Priced to sell. Exclusive with
HENRY WOOD, WO. 4114

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Semidet. home in excellent location, conv. to schools, shopping and transp.; suitable for large family or income; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic oil heat. Priced reas. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

"Be it ever so humble there is no place like home"
Brick, 4 rooms, bath, $7,450.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, $11,950, small down payment, balance like rent.
HOLLOMAN REAL ESTATE CO.
EX. 6590. LI. 1072.

In Beautiful Hawthorne
6814 OREGON AVE. N.W.
Williamsburg Colonial, containing spacious living room, fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, beautiful large kitchen with latest sink and cabinet arrangements. Breakfast room, library with fireplace, and full bath on 1st floor. (Suitable for lovely 1st floor bedroom). Large master bedroom, 2 guest rooms, 2 baths upstairs. Newest in building equipment and fixtures.
Open 2 till dark
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to Oregon, left to house.
PAUL P. STONE &
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers. NA. 7379

IN LOVELY CRESTWOOD
1815 Upshur St. N.W.
A lovely home containing spacious living room with fireplace, vestibule entrance with twin closets, lovely solarium, communicating living porch, landscaped rear garden, dining room, china cupboards, plenty of cabinets in large kitchen, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight recreation room, game room, special heating plant, slate roof, copper plumbing, etc.
Out 16th St. to Upshur, turn left to house. Open 2 till dark.
PAUL P. STONE &
EDW. E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

SALE BY OWNER
6 rooms, 1½ baths, all-brick row house; quality construction; chestnut trim throughout. Large living room, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and 1 guest-sized bedroom with tile bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Full basement; ½ bath; oil h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds throughout. Price, $13,000; $3,500 cash required. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect call LU. 5642. Address 1119 Orren st. ne.

FOR KEEPS
That's what you'll say when you see this sparkling new brick colonial in choicest part of Shepherd Park. Living room is spacious enough to hold a concert. Large dining room with built-in bureau space, over-sized kitchen with dinette space; 42-inch range, 7-ft. refrigerator, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. Spacious screen porch and tile powder room all on first floor. Upstairs there's a 20-ft. master bedroom and private bath, with 2 other comparable bedrooms and another bath. The well-planned basement is just right for a future recreation room; considerably under the present rising market at $23,950 on excellent terms. Take one short hour to see a lifetime of pleasant living.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave. SL. 6363.

OPEN—VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN 2 TO 8 P. M., FRI. & SAT.
1360 Meridian Pl. N. W.
6-room-and-bath brick, hot-water heat (oil), automatic h.-w. heater; parquet floors; recreation room in basement with lavatory. Newly and completely redecorated inside and out; 2-car brick garage. Near all conveniences. Price is right. Reasonable terms. Come and inspect. AD. 0109. Eves. and Sun., TA. 4828.
JOS. OFANO
3313 14TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
4717 45TH ST. N.W.
OWNER MUST SELL—WANTS OFFER
3-bedroom white brick detached home, in desirable and neighborly American University Park. Lovely living room with mirrored wall over fireplace, powder room, dining room, modern kitchen and side and back screened porches. Full basement with smart clubroom and lavatory; oil a.-c. heat and laundry room with Bendix washer. Excellent level lot with detached garage; fruit and shade trees. Mr. Tedford on premises.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. MI. 4311

INCOME PROPERTY
2-family brick home, fully furnished; N.E. section. $20,000.
Fully furnished rooming house; S.E. section; $500 month income. Immediate possession. $5,000 handles.
HOLLOMAN REAL ESTATE CO.
EX. 6590. TA. 9304.

Williamsburg Colonial
5615 Kirkside Drive N.W.
New Sample Home
A truly lovely home located on a large corner lot in a beautiful section. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 1st floor library with full bath, (1st floor bedroom if desired), 3 lovely large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Unique recreation room, semi-finished attic, roughed in and ready to finish; 2-car attached garage and all the newest of features in this home.
TO REACH—OUT CONN. AVE. AROUND CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, THEN TOWARD WISCONSIN AVE. ON WESTERN AVE., TURN RIGHT OFF WESTERN ON KIRKSIDE TO HOME.
Open Daily 2 Till Dark
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor NA. 7379

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
4900 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Very nice 6-room (3 bedrooms) row brick, in an unusually nice neighborhood, convenient to transp., schools and shopping; side hall to kitchen, concrete front porch, 2 exceptionally large screened rear porches, built-in garage. For a good value, phone Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Vacant—Brightwood Area
3 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, new oil heat and storm windows. Owner anxious to sell; an opportunity to pick up a bargain. Call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

COLORED, SOUTHEAST — Now being completely redecorated. 2 story and basement brick. 6 rooms, bath and new hot-water heat. Owner asking only $1,500 down with monthly payments of $70. Call Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264, with ALLEN L. KAY, Broker.

COLORED—Downtown N. W.—Now being completely redecorated, 5 large rooms and bath. Gas & elec. Owner will take $1,250 down with $65 monthly payments. Zoned 1st commercial. Excellent possibilities. Call Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264, with ALLEN L. KAY, Broker, Rm. 704, Albee Building.

The Timid Soul

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED, Brookland, NE.—Stucco and frame; 7 rms., 4 inclosed porches, 2 baths, plenty of yard. Priced for quick sale; substantial down payment. T. R. SIMMS REALTY CO., DE. 7605, Sun., DE. 3469.

Colored—LeDroit Park
3 apts., 3 rms., K and B each; oil heat; over $200 monthly income. Priced for a quick sale; $2000 cash required. Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1254-DE. 7058.

Colored—Attractive Row Brick
on 6th St. N. E.—7 spacious rooms and bath; oil heat.
COX & CO. DI. 4254
Eves., Mr. Williamson, AT. 7047

COLORED—HOME AND INCOME
3-unit brick apt. (not converted), just 9 years old, in a fine close-in section of Northeast. 2 apts. have living room, extra large kitchen, two real bedrooms and modern tile bath. 3rd apt. has one bedroom; separate entrances. Oil heat. Tenants pay utilities plus excellent rents. Purchaser guaranteed possession of one 2-bedroom apt. Price is sensible with moderate down payment.
JAMES E. HORN. WI. 8619.

COLORED—Beautiful 5-room brick with tile bath. Only a couple years old. Semi-detached. Full basement, air-conditioned heat. $1,500 down. Located in Arlington, Va. Call GE. 8954.

COLORED—Near 12th and E sts. ne. 6-room brick, excellent condition; hardwood floors, full basement; deep lot; brick garage; vacant; moderate cash payment down, terms. Miss Dunlap, DE. 1161; after 6 p. m., TW. 1461.

COLORED—Vacant; 605 9th st. ne.; excellent 7-room brick; move in with down payment; terms. Call Mrs. Elliot, DE. 7058—DE. 1254.

COLORED—2 vacant 6-room houses in N.W. section, on the hill; good condition; 1 vacant 6-room house in nearby N.E. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930

COLORED—POSSESSION
1000 block Fla. ave. ne.—2-story semi-detached brick; 8 large rms. and 1½ baths; oil h.w.h., fireplace in living rm.; large front porch, enclosed rear porch; 2-car garage; A-1 condition. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th st. nw. DI. 1655

COLORED—N.W. VACANT
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P.M. SUNDAY
3631 WARDER ST. N.W.
Beautiful 7-room brick, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, fireplace, venetian blinds. Immediate possession, $15,950 on terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

COLORED
OH, DOCTOR
Here's an excellent S.E. location to live and practice medicine. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms and detached garage; has oil heat and is priced right at $12,750 with attractive terms.
Realty Investment Co.
MR. BAILEY
NA. 2431 Evenings. OL. 2429.

Colored, N.E., 1223 B
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
Row brick in excellent condition; living room, side hall room; dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor arranged into apt.; 3 rooms with modern bath; 2 refrigerators, 2 gas stoves; new heating unit; coal for the winter in basement. Price, $9,950.
HENRY E. TRIPP
1311 L ST. N.W. NA. 6705.

COLORED
211 15TH ST. S.E.
6-room brick; hot-water heat; garage.
652 ORLEANS ST. N.E.
2 flats, 5 rms. each; full basement; fairly good condition.
L. A. JETT
713 8th St. NE. FR. 5212

652 F ST. N.E.
Brick 4-apt. basement, garage, partly furnished, newly decorated, rare bargain. Owner leaving city.
419 K ST. N.E.
6-room brick; h.-w. h.; very good condition.
2002 C ST. N.E.
6 rooms, oil heat, garage, porches, hardwood floors, excellent condition.
L. A. JETT
713 8th St. NE. FR. 5212

Houses Wanted 65

Apartment For House
We want D. C. or Arlington homes to sell and might be able to assist you in getting an apartment in exchange for an exclusive listing if your family consists of adults or older children and no pets. Please write giving address and phone and we will contact you. Box 976, The Washington Post.

CANADIAN DIPLOMAT will pay up to $30,000 cash for 3 or 4 bedroom home located in a good N.W. location. May consider nearby Virginia. Call my agent at MI. 4311.

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. AND S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

A QUICK SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
We need houses, investment or business properties for a long list of waiting prospects.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
723 20th St. NW. RE. 6585

PRIVATE PARTY wants home with 3 bedrooms 1st floor, plus space for artist's studio such as attic. Substantial down payment. Convenient to elem. school and transp. GE. 5746.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

APARTMENT FOR HOUSE
If you wish to sell your home providing you can get an apartment, we may be able to assist you if your family consists of adults or older children and no pets. If interested, please write giving address and phone and we will contact you. Box 973, The Washington Post.

PLEASE CALL
MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800
I have several clients with cash interested in residential, commercial or business properties.
EVES. AND SUN., DU. 2963.

WORTHINGTON REALTY in desperate need of 2, 3, or 4-bedroom homes. Will you please call us if you have a home to sell? Md. or D. C. property. Call SLigo 3700.

SUDDEN SERVICE
Now in Silver Spring and equipped to make each sale an individual project. Prompt and accurate appraisals.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363.

Sale or Exchange 66

OWNER—Small, well-situated Georgetown house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drawing room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; charming little garden. Would like to exchange for larger house, preferably Georgetown, with 4 or 5 master bedrooms, good-sized drawing room and dining room, etc. Prepared to make reasonable cash adjustment. Agents need not apply. Box 972, Washington Post.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS
Year-round home in South River Park, partially furnished 6-room house, plus 3-room summer bungalow, 1-acre lot, beach and dock privileges, $11,750. ANnapolis 3561.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN
½-Acre Wooded Lot
Conveniently located near fast downtown transportation. This delightful brick home offers everything desirable for living comfort. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor, in addition to spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen with bright cheery breakfast room, full basement, automatic heat and built-in garage. Screened side porch off living room. This home is in immaculate condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Restricted subdivision.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450.

BELTSVILLE
New 5-room complete home. Masonry construction, 5 min. to Plant Industrial Station and Research.
4 ROOMS AND BATH
With shower, 3 acres. Very attractive land with a large quantity of attractive trees. $6,000.
AITCHESON, TO. 5249
Eves., WA. 4921 or TOwer 6036.

BERWYN—8 rms. and bath, 2 acres, outbldgs. $11,750. Mr. Boyum, HY. 5460.

BETHESDA AREA—7 rooms, 1½ baths, completely modern and renovated; over ½ acre of beautiful grounds and trees. Conv. to schools and buses. $18,500; terms. Call OL. 4689.

BETHESDA
Spacious Dutch colonial. A home with charm and adequate living space. Contains 6 large rooms, including living room, 14x21, full size dining room, large kitchen, equipped with 7-ft. refrigerator, de luxe range, garbage disposal sink and exhaust fan; 3 good-size bedrooms; full basement with ½ bath and laundry tubs; gas hot-water heat, installed for summer cooling system if desired; covered radiators; also outside fireplace.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

BETHESDA
6-room brick, about 2 years old; automatic gas heat; convenient to elementary school, high school, Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School. Prompt possession. $15,950.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA
Brick Cape Cod, 2-bedroom bungalow; large living room, dining room, big kitchen; on large, well-shaded lot on dead-end street. Gas h.w.h., full basement, 1-car detached frame garage; good condition. Reasonably priced at $15,750. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300, Eves and Sunday, WI. 4950.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street, N.W.

BETHESDA
MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcase, side screened porch, large dining room and kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with automatic gas heat, lavatory, garage, storm windows, screens, awnings, slate roof, lovely landscaped lot; 1 block to bus, schools, stores. Call UN. 0700, UN. 2173. MR. FINLEY.

BETHESDA, MD.
Completely redecorated, this modern brick bungalow has combined living room, fireplace and dining room approx. 28 ft. long, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, large attic with one finished room, detached garage, deep lot; one block to bus and stores. Owner overseas. Price, $12,950.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

BETHESDA
In a Most Convenient Neighborhood
6 rooms, oil heat. Immediate possession. $15,950.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Corner brick; good sized living room, kitchen with dining facilities, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, utility room; automatic gas heat; stairway to attic; could be finished with 2 rooms. Detached garage. Good location.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA
5-room brick, full basement, nice lot, auto. heat; reasonable. WALLACE B. AGNEW, REAL ESTATE, WI. 6700. Eves. call Mrs. Sunday, OL. 1634.

BETHESDA
7524 BRADLEY BLVD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Brick home, buit in 1941, on a lovely corner wooded lot containing over 26,000 sq. ft. First floor includes large library and powder room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room with fireplace; oil a.-c. heat; 2-car brick garage; slate roof, copper gutters and water pipe. A well-built, beautifully planned home. Reasonably priced. Quick possession.
L. P. LYLES
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OL. 5409; Eves. and Sun., WI. 5860

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
4806 RUGBY AVE.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
This is a lovely 5-room Cape Cod Bungalow, with full basement, in excellent condition. Only $11,500, terms.
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Cordell St., left one block, right to street, left to open sign. RE. 3316.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

CHEVERLY, MD.—$10,250
3-BEDROOM HOME
This 4-year-old, 1½-story bungalow has a completely equipped kitchen, attractive knotty pine recreation room in basement with bar and built-in radio. Oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to bus.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WArfield 8484

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large Home With 6 Bedrooms
Sleeping porch, oil heat. In A-1 condition. Suitable for rooming house. Close to shopping center.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WONDERFUL LOCATION
4-bedroom, 3-bath white brick home; oil hot-water heat. Recreation and maid's room. Immediate possession.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors
WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
107 Taylor St.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
A Home for the Most Discriminating
Spacious living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; one bedroom on third floor; storage space, maid's room, lavatory in basement, attached garage; lot 60x225; priced below today's market to settle an estate. Vacant.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN 6 TO 8
34 W. KIRKE ST.
(Corner Cedar Pkway.)
1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Ideal for Large Family
Det. brick, in immac. cond.; 9 rms., 4 baths, breakfast nook, bar rm., glassed-in sun porch, covered front porch; h.-w. oil heat, 2-car det. gar. with living quarters above; situated on very large cor. lot among large tulip, poplars, maple and dogwood trees. Owner's business takes him to West Coast. Priced far below reproduction cost at only $29,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
EXCLUSIVE—REALTOR
4908 WISCONSIN AVE.
WO. 1-3-6-4. If no answer, WI. 5947.

CHEVY CHASE
5615 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
This lovely home just completed is especially designed and equipped for living. Contains latest features in building and equipment. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (one bedroom and bath on 1st floor) with space for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Price $42,500.
Out Conn. Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle, then toward Wisconsin Ave. on Western Ave., turn right off Western on Kirkside to home.
Open 2 till dark
Paul P. Stone, Realtor, NA. 7379

GREEN MEADOWS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small down payment—balance like rent. Detached 2-story frame with J. M. siding. On lot 50x100. Immaculate 6-rooms, bath, auto. oil a.c heat, full basement. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Detached garage. Close to everything. Call till 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor
808 No. Capitol St.—NA. 6730

HILLANDALE
VACANT AND REDUCED
10231 New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
OPEN SUN., 12 TO 6
Modern 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, built-in garage. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. About ¾ acre lot. $3000 cash. Balance good terms.
Roberts S. Lattimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270 Eves., GE. 4835

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath; oil heat; 1 story; close to trans. $7,950. Mr. Boyum, HY. 5460.

HYATTSVILLE
Attractive 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, din. rm., kit.; for quick sale, $11,750. Exclusive with
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer, SH. 1913

KENSINGTON
GI HOUSES AND NON-GI HOUSES
$10,250 TO $12,500
ALSO LOTS AND ACREAGE
For Further Information Call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington St. PL. 0978
1 Conn. Ave. PL. 0357
Kensington, Md.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M. AND 3 TO 9:30 P. M.
A highly restricted subdivision of homes with individuality and distinction; lot 90 ft. wide with from 19,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. of ground; center-hall Colonial with unique 1st floor arrangement; large living room with fireplace and large picture window overlooking rear garden. Large rear dining room with picture window, study 11x11 with closet and powder room, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast nook; 2d floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and extra-large closets; also 2 tile baths (1 with master bedroom); gas air-conditioned heat; shower bath in basement.
DRIVE OUT TO 9725 CONN. AVE. TO INSPECT THIS NEW HOME.
Priced at $32,500
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 until 9 P. M.

LAUREL, MD.
Attractive, modern 5-room bungalow with fireplace on 3-acre site, nicely landscaped lawns, flower garden, rustic fence. Fruit trees and grape arbor started. Facilities for chickens and hogs. Meat house. Just 2½ miles from traffic light in Laurel. For further details phone Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 6160.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
Custom-built houses by one of the outstanding builders in Silver Spring. 2-story brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, large living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room and 1947 model kitchen, with unusual amount of custom cabinets, dinette space, 3 nice bedrooms and 1½ baths on 2nd floor; large screened side porch; gas a.-c heat. These houses will be sold this week-end. Priced at $18,350 to $18,950. Call for appointment.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor SH. 6200 till 9 p. m.

Parkside Location
Brand-new brick Cape Cod. First floor has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, well-equipped modern kitchen, large concrete side porch, 2 generous sized bedrooms and tiled bath with space for additional nursery room on second floor; large recreation room with full bath in basement, concrete driveway; ½ acre lot, $16,500.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS. SH. 6626.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
1ST FL. BEDROOM AND FULL BATH
Contained in this attractive white brick Cape Cod, with 2-car garage. Beautiful living room approximately 13x24, with large fireplace and screened porch adjoining. Porch overlooks a delightful terrace rear garden, and yard which approximately is 130x200. 2 twin-size bedrooms with ample closet space and modern bath. Makes the 2d floor. The basement has nice recreation room space with fireplace and shower bath. Gas air conditioned heat. Priced reasonably on today's market at $29,500.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Rockville, 209 1st St.
A very desirable 2-story frame house, in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and a bath on 2d floor. Partially finished basement. Beautiful cleared lot, 90x190. Tool shed and chicken house. Owner anxious to sell. Make offer.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650—PL. 1231
Eves., call Roy Price, WI. 8610

ROCKVILLE, MD.
More for your money; 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, red brick Colonial dwelling, excellent materials and constr.; less than 2 years old; set back on lge. wooded lot with 80-ft. frontage, approx. 20,000 sq. ft.; 2 screened porches, garage, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; located among fine homes, on one of the very best streets. Compare this beautiful home, point for point, truly a value on today's market. Exclusive with
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 Until 9.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
4609 S. 2ND ST., ARL., VA., NEAR PERSHING DRIVE AND LEE BLVD.
This immaculate 5-room detached brick home on large fenced level lot with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing, etc., should be inspected by you today. Asking $14,500 with $3,000 cash. Balance reasonable terms at 4 per cent. Also shown by appointment by calling
IV. 1375 TE. 4818
Eves., CH. 8489 TE. [illegible]

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING AREA
Attractive 2-story red brick colonial on level lot, center entrance, beautiful living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, full tile bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; side screened porch. Priced at $14,500, on convenient terms.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring
SLigo 3700. SH. 0615 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
First time offered, attractive 2-story all brick English-type home, all large rooms, also breakfast room, recreation room and garage. Close to all conveniences, and for a purchaser to see this home call SLigo 3700, as we are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
Open Till 9 P. M.
If No Answer, Call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING
Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms and bath, built-in garage, large level lot. Located in one of the best neighborhoods. Gas a.-c. heat. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call to inspect.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
Realtor SH. 6200, till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
New Bungalow Priced at $13,500
This attractive home has 2 bedrooms, living room and large kitchen, fully equipped; 2d floor has 2 rooms and bath framed out; plumbing roughed-in full basement. Convenient location.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, 'til 9 p. m.

Silver Spring Special
$21,500
Cape Cod, 6 generous rooms, bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. A clean, comfortable house, built 6 years ago. Recreation room, screened porch, large lot, near transportation and schools. For details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

Silver Spring Bungalow
Very attractive custom-built home with 21-ft living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 tile bath; basement, garage; screened porch; h.-w. heat, insulated; nicely landscaped yard; good location. Worthy of your inspection. Offered first time today. WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700. Eves., OL. 4918.

SILVER SPRING
New attractive home, close in location; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, tile powder room, large side porch 1st floor; built-in garage; possession about 30 days. Only $17,500. Substantial cash required.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
Brick det., in excel. location; newly redecorated; 1st fl. liv. rm., din. rm. and kitch. 2d fl. 3 bedrooms and bath. Rec. rm. with fireplace in basement. Oil h.w.h., storm windows and other features
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
EX. 1522 or WO. 7817 til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9521 THORNHILL RD.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 till 7 P. M.
Large center entrance, brick; designed for gracious living; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen, ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood bath; full basement; built-in garage, oil heat. To reach: Out Colesville Pike, past Mrs. Kay's Toll House, left on Andrews Way, right on Thornhill rd. to open sign.
Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive in every detail, 2-story red brick. 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, numerous fine features that you will appreciate when you see the home. Prewar construction, nice neighborhood, convenient to everything. For future details and appointment to purchase call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SL. 3700.
If no answer, SH. 1913.
"IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS WITH WORTHINGTON."

Silver Spring Bungalow
1409 Fenwick Lane
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
A real cute brick bungalow, of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; upstairs finished in knotty pine; full basement with outlet; gas heat; nice sized lot; within walking distance of the main shopping center. To reach: From the traffic light in Silver Spring out Georgia Ave. to Fenwick Lane then left to Open Sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300
If No Answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING
An attractive, red brick bungalow; in immaculate condition; prewar construction; convenient to everything. For appointment please call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer, SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING - WOODMOOR
207 LEXINGTON DRIVE
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY 11 TILL DARK
We take great pleasure in offering this attractive brick home for the first time; situated in a lovely neighborhood, conv. to stores, public and parochial schools and transportation; features—step-down living rm. with fireplace, side screened porch, full bright din. rm. and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrms. that will all take dble. or twin beds and tile bath on 2nd floor; ample closet space, windows, storage attic; full basement with outside entrance; gas heat; copper plumbing, storm windows, slate roof, attached garage; all prewar construction; outside patio; situated on level lot, 75-foot frontage; house is vacant and immediate possession may be obtained. Priced at $18,500.
To reach—Out 16th st. to Md. line, turn right on Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. 1 block to Lexington drive, turn left to our open sign.
FEATURED TODAY ON RADIO STATION WAFH-FM, FROM 5:15 TO 5:30
"IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS WITH WORTHINGTON"
We have also a client in desperate need of a brick bungalow in Silver Spring on level ground. Will pay cash up to $16,000, if nice.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If No Answer, Call SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
Buyer's choice; 6-room brick colonial homes with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, or 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor or 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor with 1 bath and ½ bath on 1st floor. Also several outstanding 5-room bungalows; contains gas hot-water heat with covered radiators; porches, outside entrances to basement, ½ bath in basement and many other desirable features. Conveniently located. Reasonably priced and adequately financed.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Tapestry brick Cape Cod, 3-bedroom home; large living room, den, G. E. equipped kitchen, incl. elec. dishwasher and garbage disposal plant; recreation room with fireplace; sun parlor; 1½ baths; insulated; storm windows, screens, awnings; gas burner; h.-w. h.; copper plumbing. $21,250. Terms. Immed. poss.
C. E. WORTHAM
ALex. 7411. Eves., OV. 0669.

UNIV. PARK, MD.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 to 6
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6502 40TH AVE.
OUT QUEENS CHAPEL RD. (FORMERLY UNIVERSITY DR.), TURN ON 40TH AVE. 1 BLOCK.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; immaculate condition; oil heat.
House is located in probably the best residential section in this area.
W. J. NEULAND. EM. 0289, CO. 1348.

UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
6406 QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
Beautiful, detached brick home, just 9 years old. 1st floor has side hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric efficiency kitchen, concrete screened-in side porch and complete tiled bath. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Other features include hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, auto oil h.w.h., 2-car built-in garage; attic. Large lot. Log cabin house in rear, and many others.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730

$1,000 CASH, $65 MO.
Will buy a 5-room semidetached brick home with oil heat on nice elevated lot in fast growing community. Located near stores, school and bus. Possession with title. To inspect call
IV. 1375 TE. 4818
Eves. CH. 8489 TE. 1755

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

FRAME HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath; all large rooms; ½ of acre; tool shed and chicken house; good condition; central hot-air heat; partial basement; sale by owner. Call ROCKVILLE 2803.

SPANISH rambler, Lanham, Md., like new; 5 rms. and tile bath; oil a.-c. heat. Lge. lot should go GI at $9850. Boyum, HY. 4560.

NEW 4-room bungalow, white shingles, hardwood floors, elec., acre lot. $4,500. 12 miles from D. C. Route 224. Apply Laurence Gates, Accokeek, Md.

4 ROOMS, BATH, gas stove; beautiful view on Potomac River; all-year-round house in first-class condition, suitable for retired man; can make good living; oystering in winter, plenty of crabs and fish; good boat pier; by owner; price, $5,500. Can be seen any time. Owner lives in. Lillian M. Baker, Cobb Island, Maryland.

Modernistic Bungalow
8 months old, with 2 picture windows in living room, 10 ft. long; 2 bedrooms with large corner windows; large basement, gas heat, porch; lot 60x125. Many shade trees; $11,950 for quick sale. Make offer. Located near University of Maryland.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513

SEE THIS
5-bedroom bungalow with lovely lot 60x160 fenced; many fruit trees, garage, chicken house, tool house, outside fireplace, hot-water oil heat, enclosed back porch; near University of Maryland; $11,550.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513

BRICK BUNGALOW
See this attractive 5-room prewar bungalow, with stone fireplace in living room, immaculate condition. Full basement with built-in garage, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Gas automatic hot water heat. Lot has 100-ft. frontage; $16,250.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. SH. 6626.

2-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK
For $13,750; first mortgage $8,200 at 4%; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor; large basement, gas heat, 8x12 porch, ¼-acre lot, near University of Maryland.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513

295 FT. FRONTAGE
on concrete street, by 200 ft. depth, in Berwyn Hghts., near University of Maryland; 5 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second; screened porch, large chicken house 20x50, garage, many fruit and shade trees; 3 building sites worth $3,450; $13,500, terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513

RIVER FARM
Amidst very large estates, just completed, attractive New England-type house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil h.-w. h.; on 4 acres with view for miles across Potomac; 30 min. out River rd. Phone Rockville 2425.

SPECIAL
BUNGALOW—$10,500
SILVER SPRING—5 rooms, full basement, attic.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141.
If No Answer, SH. 7834.

OPEN 2 TO 6
FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
5306 MARLYN DRIVE
7-room detached brick, 1st floor, bedroom, complete bath. $5000 cash; $18,000 1st mortgage. 4%. $118 monthly, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Immediate possession.
Directions—Out Mass. ave. about 1 mile past Westmoreland Circle, left on Marlyn Drive. Exclusively
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
EX. 3210 NO. 8124

VACANT
BRICK BUNGALOW
IN CONVENIENT HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS SUBDIVISION
JUST OVER D. C. LINE
Six rooms, all on one floor; foyer entrance; tile bath; full basement; automatic heat. Completely redecorated. Owner, suddenly transferred out of town, has instructed us to sacrifice for $12,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open daily and Sunday.

YEAR-OLD, 5-room house; large lot; near Andrews Field, $8000. 810 Allis rd., Upper Morningside, Md.

Facing Rock Creek Park
A lovely Cape Cod home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; sun decks, gas heat, electric dishwasher. In new house condition. Lot 100x240. Close to school and transportation. Possession at once.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
WI. 6740-8700
4628 East-West Highway

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Suburban estate with 21 rolling acres, spacious and well-built manor house, 7 years old; large barn, 2-car garage, board fencing; located in the Potomac Hunt section. For complete information call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves., OL. 4918.

CAPE COD
Brick, Slate Roof
Immediate possession. Prewar home, center-hall entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, detached garage.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS. WI. 3250.

HOME AND OFFICE
On main thoroughfare in Bethesda. Large 4-bedroom home, 2 baths; large lot. Early possession. Terms. This is something you should not overlook. Evenings call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
Allied Realty Corp, WI. 6649

SUBURBAN MD. ESTATE
Distinguished Colonial red brick home on nearly 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. All large rooms. True center-hall house completely redecorated. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; room with bath in basement. Usable space on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. heat; detached 2-car garage; several outbuildings; beautiful shrubs and shade. Price $31,500. Can place a $20,000 1st trust. Near transportation and shopping. This is an estate that has to be seen to be appreciated by a most discriminating purchaser. Priced below present market as owner is leaving the country. For appointment to see call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If No Answer, SH. 1913

6 TABLES OF BRIDGE
will conveniently fit in this charming living room. The men can play poker on the large living porch. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; beautiful wooded lot off Dale dr. Under priced at $17,500.
SIMON AND FRANK CO.
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363

NEW QUALITY HOME
Large living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, kitchen with de luxe appointments on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Finished basement with den and half bath, laundry room, built-in garage, slate roof, gutters, downspouts and plumbing. Corner lot. $17,400.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS SH. 6626

HOME BEAUTIFUL
Owner moving away and must sell quickly. A 3-bedroom home in perfect condition on a lovely corner lot, nice shrubs and flowers; convenient to everything. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Upstairs are very large closets and tiled bath, with shower. The house has auto. gas, a.c. heat and hot-water. The basement, without side entrance, is light, very dry and ideal for recreation room. The house has nonwarping steel, instead of ordinary wood joists under 1st floor. Priced way under the market at $14,950. Only $3,500 cash required, balance at less than $100 per month. Open Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. To inspect, drive out Wilson blvd. to Livingston st., right to N. 10th rd.; left 1 block to our sign at No. 1010 N. Lebanon st.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2656. GL. 8916.

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow
with large attic for additional room in desirable suburban area. This house is immaculate. Large lot enclosed with Anchor fence. Owner going to Florida. $2000 down and $40 mo., or $2000 down and a large monthly payment. Call FRIENDLY REAL ESTATE, UP 9780 or UN. 2176.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

MAKE NO MISTAKE
before you buy see this new brick Cape Cod in choicest part of Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms, with ½ bath on 1st floor and full tile bath up. Make your own comparison feature for feature, dollar for dollar with anything you've seen at $15,500.
SIMON AND FRANK CO.
8504 Ga. Ave. SH. 6363

4 BEDROOMS
2 Complete Tile Baths
NEW BRICK
FINE CONSTRUCTION
Including slate roof, copper gutters, copper water pipes, stainless steel sink, de luxe Servel refrigerator with frozen food compartment; gas heat; large light basement; 60-ft. lot. Located in excellent Maryland subdivision, only 6 blocks from Western ave., 15 minutes downtown. Seldom do you find a home that affords the accommodations offered here in its price class. Ready for occupancy now. Call Mr. Flora, WI. 1388, with
Edmund J. Flynn, RE. 1218

Refreshingly Different
Charming tapestry brick, 3-bedroom home. Built for and by a master craftsman. Prewar time and effort is evident as soon as you enter this lovely home. Extra large cedar closets, built-in garage; fireplace in attractive recreation room, slate roof; copper plumbing and all the other details found in a truly fine home. Will not last long.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md.
WA. 3900: Open Daily and Sunday

Notice—GIs and Non GIs
$8,750 to $10,750 new homes. GI or FHA financed. Choice section nearby Montgomery County. Sample home. Small deposit reserves choice wooded lot. Near school, bus, shopping.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

3 ACRES
COUNTRY ESTATE
STONE AND BRICK
Near Kenwood Club. Living room, 14x26; screened porch; den or bedroom with bath; large dining room; kitchen with dishwasher; wide oak-pegged floors; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2-car garage; outdoor fireplace; surrounded by white board fence, well landscaped. This is a home of quality for the discriminating. Call for appointment today.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors WI. 3250

DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
5-YEAR-OLD CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Like new; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; Venetian blinds and storm windows; stairs to unfinished 2d floor; gas air-conditioned heat; Anchor fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Full price, $9,500; 4% 1st trust of $5,960.

BEYOND MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow, in friendly community; ½ mile off Balto. blvd. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large screened side porch; nice lot. Full price, $7,950, on terms.

NEAR CHEVERLY—VACANT
Substantial 2-story home, offering 1st-floor bedroom and 2 large bedrooms upstairs. Coal hot-water heat; utility room; picket fenced yard. Full price, $8,450, on terms.

TODAY CALL MR. PRITCHETT, LU. 1512 OR WA. 7494.
John H. Rice, Realtor
EX. 2845
SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTIES IN EASTERN D. C. AND ADJACENT MD.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA — REDUCED
OPEN—VACANT. 1107 PRINCE ST. 2-story brick has newly decorated 5 and 6 room apts.; each with bath, firepl., back yard. Bsmt., garage. Rent from 1 apt. pays for entire house. No brokers. Owner, AX. 4666 or TE. 2810.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A very charming unique row house. Two woodburning fireplaces, living room, library and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Kitchen, dining room and lavatory on ground level. One of those often sought after homes. Open terrace overlooking garden, oil heat. An excellent buy. Immediate possession. Approx. 8 years old. Price, $13,000. Call Mr. Shackleford, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, SLigo 8608.
BOSS and PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS AREA
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
407 FONTAINE ST.
Stone and frame, 2-bedroom home with every beauty and convenience. Living room, 20x12; dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; very large bedroom, medium bedroom and bath on 2nd floor; rumpus room in basement; near St. Agnes and St. Mary's schools. Priced right; good terms.
AL. 7676; Eves., AL. 0867, TE. 2529
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
Follow bus line into Beverly Hills to Cameron Mills Rd., left to Fontaine St. and left 407 and open sign.

ALEXANDRIA
Just Off Russell Rd.
6-room home in fine residential section, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement, hot-water heat; ample closet space. This house is on a large level lot, convenient to shopping area, schools and churches. Price, $13,650. Terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
3018 Mt. Vernon Ave.
TE. 2760

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Absolutely tops in quality, location and fine detail is this dramatic English brick home. Log-burning fireplace in spacious liv. rm. and rec. rm.; full din. rm., bedrm., tile bath, equip. kit. and scr. porch on 1st fl.; master bedrm. and dressing rm.; 2 other bedrms. and tile bath up; oil h.-w. ht.; slate roof; copper piping; laundry rm.; garage. Its setting, style and landscaped terraces make this 1st on your list!

TOP BILLING
rated by this Eng. brick home because of its strategic location, only 5 min. to D. C. Its artistic design and prewar quality constr. Bedrm. and bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath up; you will also find den, scr. porch, rec. rm., ½ bath, Venetian blinds, att. gar. This merits immed. inspection!

SEE THIS TODAY!
In that very conv. and excel. section off Russell rd. we have a brick home considerably underpriced. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., ½ bath and equip. kit. down; 3 bedrms., tile bath up. Full bsmt., has gas heat, copper piping, etc.; det. garage. At the price this home is a lucky find!

ROMANTIC
The peace and quiet seclusion of a 1-acre wooded estate can be yours at a very modest price. Story and ½ brick, individually designed and smartly dec. in soft pastels, it has bedrm. and ½ bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath up; very appealing 23-ft. liv. rm. and firepl.

FOR YOUNG COUPLE
A brand new sparkling white bung. on wooded ½ acre. May even go GI. Just listed and should sell today.

NEEDS PAINT
But a real buy at $12,750. 3-bedrm. home on spacious, secluded site nr. Wash. Golf and Country Club. First come, first served!

WHAT A BREAK!
To find a real family home with 4 bedrms. in Lyon Vil. and a price you can afford. The Mrs. will appreciate the center hall, side and back scr. porches, lge. din. rm. and spacious equip. kit., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; gar.; level ½ acre.

S-C-O-O-P!
Studio-type Eng. brick home in very choice section that is the buy of the year, 'cause its rented. Owner will consider $1500 down, bal. 1st trust. 3 lge. and 1 small bedrm. Oil h.-w. h. Garage.

NEAR FORT MYER
Bungalow with 3 bedrms. on 1st fl.; rear concrete patio; nice level lot; tastefully dec. Small cash payment.

2 UNITS
3 bedrms., liv. rm., combin. kit.-din. rm., bath on 1st fl.; 1 bedrm., liv. rm., comb. kit.-din. rm. on 2nd; bsmt. has oil h.-w. h.; lot 30x150; 10 min. to D. C.

YOU WILL AGREE
That this is the loveliest 5-rm. home you've seen and the location is just off Lee blvd. in N. Arl. Attrac. Colonial firepl. in liv. rm.; clean gas heat; colored tile bath; cheerfully dec.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 WILSON BLVD., ARL.
OX. 6802 GL. 4216

Continued on Following Page

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VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN
707 14th St., New Alexandria
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Attractive Williamsburg brick Colonial, center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; oil heat, detached garage. Immediate possession. $11,750.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington St., Alex.
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5376.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
"YATES GARDENS"
714 S. ROYAL ST.
VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
PRICE, $14,950.00
This very attractive semi-detached brick Colonial English basement type, containing, 1st floor living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Floored attic with pull-down staircase. Basement, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, utility room, oil air-conditioned heat. Side and rear entrance to walled terraced garden. Rear first floor porch, random width plank flooring, painted walls. A real gem. Immediate possession with deed. Can finance 1st trust. F.H.A. $9,000 at 4%.
CALL
MADDOX TRENHOLM, NA. 1805
REALTOR. EDW. R. CARR, BUILDER
EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA
3-bedroom brick semi-detached dwelling. Old Colonial home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths; full basement; oil burner; large yard. Immediate possession. $16,000. Reasonable terms.
C. E. WORTHAM. AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
SELECT WITH CARE
Jefferson Park stone and frame, desirable lot, large trees; terms, $17,875.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
3-bedroom brick, recreation room, nice lot, $19,500.
NEW ALEXANDRIA
3 bedrooms, white Cape Cod; large lot; attached garage, $15,000.
HOLLYWOOD RANCH HOME
117 feet across front, near Shirley hgwy., $24,000.
FARM 130 ACRES
Near Aldee, 8-room house, good condition, numerous farm buildings, $16,500.
HOLLOMAN REAL ESTATE CO.
EX. 6560. TE. 4309.

ANNANDALE—5 rooms, bath, large attic, porch; excellent construction; 1 acre wooded; $8,700, $1,200 down. Call AL. 4937. No agents.

Arlington, Va.—$12,650
Prewar, detached 5-room brick, in excellent section of North Arlington. Full basement, recreation room, oil heat. Vacant. Call DI. 1015. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

ARLINGTON
High on a knoll sits this attractive bungalow with unfinished attic, planned for 2 more rooms and bath. Full basement, close to bus and schools. Priced right at $11,500, with only $2,500 down.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

ARLINGTON
4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
This delightful brick home is located on a ½ acre plot. First-floor plan includes 14 by 22 living room with picture window and fireplace, large dining room, dream kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; breezeway connects home with large brick garage. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Interior decoration of your own choosing.
For Further Particulars
Robt. N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 9 to 9

ARLINGTON
20 new 2-story brick Colonials are now being shown. Living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second; gas air-conditioned heat. Can be bought with or without garage.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
4411 Lee Highway
CH. 1179. CH. 2953.

ARLINGTON FOREST—SERVICE PERSONNEL
Priced to Sell at $13,950
Brick Colonial with living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2d floor has large bedroom with nursery alcove, another nice bedroom and full bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry tubs; beautiful lot. Exclusive with
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ARLINGTON, $11,000
2-story brick home, consisting of 5 large rooms, tile bath, full basement; oil heat; near shopping center. This house is only 5 years old.
3 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
Vacant brick home, on lot 108x184; fireplace in living room and recreation room; extra large rooms throughout; living room alone is 25x15. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Priced very low.
9 VACANT HOMES
We ask you to make an offer on them. All styles and descriptions, full basement, oil and gas heat; brick construction, and near everything. Move in with deposit on some of them. We invite your inspection.
LONGACRES, REALTORS
OX. 1016. OW. 5313.

Arlington's Best Residential
Area—We are offering this 4-bedroom Colonial home; spacious rms., high ceilings, screened living porches; ideal for large family; auto. heat, weather-stripped, insulated, basement, laundry trays, 1 full bath and two ½ baths; well landscaped; 75-ft. frontage; garage on alley; ½ block from schools, 2 blocks from buslines and shopping.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5506 OX. 6300

ARLINGTON
Open Today 2 Till 6 P. M.
$13,950—$3500 CASH
New 3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Attractive living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, full light basement, and consider these extras:
1. Screens and Venetian blinds.
2. Breezy porch.
3. 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire and Wall Built range.
4. Many factory-built kitchen cabinets.
5. Full tile bath, pre-war fixtures.
6. Johns-Manville blown-in insulation.
7. Basement cleared for recroom, half bath, roughed in.
8. Lot landscaped and sodded.
9. Select your own wall paper.
and many others, too numerous to mention make these homes a "must" on your tour.
Directions: Out Lee Highway, 1 mile past Glebe Rd. to Powhatan St., right 2 blocks to "Open" sign.

POSSESSION OCT. 1
Truly a lovely brick home, delightfully decorated. Attractive living room with fireplace, large dining room, table size, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, screened porch, attached brick garage; automatic oil heat; lavatory in basement.
Other features include Venetian blinds, Anchor fencing, copper plumbing, exhaust fan in kitchen, 12-in. walls. Insulated and weatherstripped; 2 blocks from schools, bus and shopping center.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Lexington st., right to No. 25th rd., right to 5723 and "Open" sign.

STRATFORD HILLS
We are now building ramblers and Colonials in this exclusive subdivision, just 2 blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club. Select your site featuring:
1. All city conveniences; sewer, water, curbs, sidewalks and paved streets.
2. 15 minutes to Washington.
3. Beautiful rolling land.
4. Minimum 80 ft. frontage and ½ acre plot.
5. Convenient to schools and shopping.
6. On bus line.
7. Custom-built home.
8. Excellent financing available.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Hwy. at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 9 to 9

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VIRGINIA

BELLEHAVEN
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $22,950.
A lovely Bellehaven home of brick construction which contains on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, electrical kitchen and front screened porch; on the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace and bath; oil hot-water heat. One-car attached garage. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Lovely brick home of quality construction, located on high elevation on well-landscaped grounds; large living room with fireplace, nice dining room opening onto screened porch, large modern equipped kitchen, breakfast space, powder room, 1st floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms with another guest bedroom opening onto deck. Beautiful pastel tile bath. Ample storage space throughout. Full light basement which can be finished into attractive recreation room. Westinghouse oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Priced right. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

BEVERLEY HILLS $14,950
Here's your chance to buy an extra large 2-bedroom all-brick home on large fenced lot. It has fireplace, tile bath, full basement, oil heat, recreation room, copper plumbing, side screened porch, garage, etc. Possession with title. Very reasonable terms. Call today.
IV. 1375 TE. 4518
Eves., CH. 9489 TE. 1755

BEVERLEY HILLS
Brick home of good construction on nice grounds; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, opening onto screened porch, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 master bedrooms with lovely tile bath. Ample storage space. Finished recreation room, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Convenient transportation, schools and shopping, 7 minutes to Pentagon. Priced at $14,750. Good financing. Shown by appointment.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
½-ACRE ESTATE
Beautiful custom-built brick Colonial home of finest materials and workmanship throughout, such as natural oak trim, slate roof, steel beams, copper plumbing, etc. Located on high elevation. Exclusive residential section of suburban Alex. Beautifully and expensively landscaped grounds with lovely flowers. Center hall, large liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace, opening onto delightful screened porch, large gracious din. rm., all electric equipped kit., adjoining paneled breakfast room complete 1st floor. Deluxe master bedroom with beautiful pastel tile bath. Another twin-sized bedroom, study or den, and another pastel tile bath. Ample storage space throughout. 3d floor is finished into a large clubroom with cedar closet. Full light, dry basement, outside entrance, maid's room and bath; oil hot water heat; detached garage. Convenient to trans., schools, shopping. 7 min. to Pentagon, 12 mi. to D. C. Priced right. Substantial cash required.
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

FAIRFAX, VA.
$10,500. Trees and new house on ½ acre. Near high school. 2 bedrms. with expansion attic, oil circulating hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Direct from owner, $2500 down, bal. $55 per mo. See after 6 p. m. evenings, anytime weekend. Next to last house on left Riley Ave., Riley Subdivision opposite high school just off Lee Highway. C. A. Merchant, owner.

FAIRFAX COUNTRYSIDE
Charming restored Colonial farmhouse in a setting of century-old trees. Living room with open stairway and fireplace, dining room, den with picture windows viewing the beauty of the Virginia countryside, modern equipped kitchen with another view window, and bookcases and open cabinets in all rooms, plus a powder room, which completes the first floor. 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Dry stone basement, oil hot-water heat. Within corporate limits of Fairfax, with city water and sewer. Close to stores, schools and bus, situated on 1 acre, more land available. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively.
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
This beautiful home situated on a well landscaped knoll with a commanding view is located 9 miles from Washington. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. The house has all large rooms, with center-hall entrance plan; living room with fireplace, and adjoining screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast room; bedroom and tiled bath. 2d floor consists of 2 bedrooms and tiled bath and 2 rooms suitable for playroom and nursery. There is a full basement with oil h.-w. h. and outside entrance; stable. Shown by appointment. Price, $25,000. Terms.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
26 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

FALLS CHURCH
Attractive white Cape Cod on large level well landscaped lot. Best prewar construction and in immaculate condition. Large combination living-dining room with Colonial fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and bright attractive kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large partially finished rooms on 2d. Ample closet and cupboard space. Full dry basement with outside entrance; h.-w. oil heat; established vegetable garden; bearing fruit trees; grapes, raspberry, strawberry bed; and outdoor fireplace. Within 3 blocks of shopping, bus, and parochial school. Immediate poss. Splendid value at $14,250 with easy financing. Exclusively
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034. JA. 2498-J.

FALLS CHURCH
PICTURE WINDOW
Large lot and beautiful trees; ideal for gracious living; well const. home featuring spacious studio living-dining rm., 34 ft., enhanced by fireplace and picture window; fully equipped de luxe kit.; Magic Chef range and elec. refrig.; large bedrm. and tile bath on 1st fl.; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl.; spacious clos., full bsmt.; ideal for rec. rm; auto. heat and laundry; $17,650.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St. Phone FA. 2122.
Lee Hwy. at Broad St., Falls Church.

FRANCONIA
5 Miles from Alexandria
CLOSE TO
SHIRLEY MEMORIAL HIGHWAY CLOVERLEAF
Attractive brick Cape Cod bungalow, 5 years old; half acre corner lot; well shaded and fenced yard; living room with fireplace, kitchen and dinette combination, 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 small bedroom, enclosed back porch, screened front porch; stairs to unfinished 2d floor; large enough for 2 more rooms and bath; utility room; oil-circulating heat; large storage shed; $7,950. Terms.
R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
607 Prince St., Alexandria. TE. 5426.
Eves., AL. 3852. AL. 6911. TE. 4168.

HERNDON, VA.
11-acre country home in beautiful setting of large fine oak trees. English boxwood, blue spruce and many other varieties of shrubbery. The large 10-room frame house is in excellent condition throughout. There is a large front porch, full center hall, living room, large dining room, elec.-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, large pantry, bedroom and large screened living porch on back. 2nd floor has 4 attractive bedrooms and bath. Good basement; nearly new h.-w. h. plant; root cellar; 2-car garage; poultry house and other buildings. Fine garden, flower beds, lilac beds and good cold frame. Price for a quick sale, $15,775.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors FA. 2620

JEFFERSON PARK
ALEXANDRIA
Custom-built stone and clapboard home of 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. Has a large cheerful living room with stone fireplace, family size dining room and modern kitchen. Recreation room in basement, piano included in sale of house. A beautifully landscaped lot with fishpond. Owner being tranferred to West Coast. Phone Mr. Thompson, Falls Church 923-J-1, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

LYON VILLAGE
Immediate possession; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on one floor; attractive living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, large basement, one-car detached garage; priced at $16,950, with attractive terms for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900; OX. 4123.

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VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON
A SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This lovely close-in country home on 2 beautiful acres with old trees; high, with view; convenient to everything; completely modernized with taste for comfortable living. Immediate possession. Owner transferred.

Attractive English Brick
$17,500
A lovely brick home, excellently located to schools, shopping, etc.; 3 large bedrooms, large den or bedrm, 1½ baths, oil heat, attached garage; new-house condition. Shown by appointment through
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

NORTH ARLINGTON
3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick; center-hall entrance; beautiful liv. room, fireplace; family-sized dining room, most attractive bay window; kitchen, equipped range and 8-ft. refrigerator; ½ bath, tile. The 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 1 bedroom double size; basement arranged for recreation room with fireplace. Built by one of the top builders of the very best materials; 2 blocks from buses and schools, shops near. Priced for immediate sale. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5506, OX. 6300.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Six-year-old red brick home on lot 80x165, with large trees. This 7-room house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled study, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, attached garage and full basement. The property is conveniently located to shopping facilities, schools, churches, bus lines, and the Lee Highway for easy commuting into Washington. Oil a.-c. heat. Call Mr. Sylvester with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

NORTH ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Would you like a nice living room with fireplace, a side screened porch, a large dining room and kitchen, 2 clothes closets in the entrance hall, a half bath, all on the first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and a tile bath on the second floor; a recreation room and a maid's room and bath in the basement, gas h.-w. heat; in a prewar, but not old, brick home with a detached garage and a lovely yard, in a really nice neighborhood that is convenient to everything for $21,000 with easy financing? If so, just call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, 1311 L st. nw. NA. 6705. (Eves., Sat. and Sun., TE. 3775).

N. ARLINGTON
3 Bedrooms, 1st Floor
NEAR SCHOOLS
Asbestos-shingle bungalow with living room, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen, full basement, screened front porch, detached garage; lot 50x125 ft. Located 3 blocks from Clarendon shopping center, 15 minutes to D. C. by bus. Price, $12,750.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 3835 OV. 3967

NORTH ARLINGTON
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, brick, beautiful living rm., fireplace, porch, family-sized dining rm., attractive bay window, lge. kitchen equipped with cabinets, range, 8-ft. refgr., tiled ½ bath; 2nd floor, 2 lge bedrms. and 1 medium; full basement, outside entrance, fireplace, auto. heat; weather-stripped, insulated and furred walls. This house was constructed by top builder of the best material and workmanship. Price right.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5506 OX. 6300

NORTH ARLINGTON
6-room brick Colonial; vacant; 3 nice bedrooms, gas heat, full basement, side porch, range and refrigerator. If purchased as an investment I have a tenant that will lease the house for $150 a month for 2 years. Near Buckingham shopping center.
3859 N. 2ND ST.
$16,450, down payment $4950, monthly payments $86, taxes and insurance included.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 CH. 6213

ROSEMONT
This step-up bungalow, with 5 rooms, tile bath, partial basement, and basement garage, is a cozy home for a small family. Price, $10,500. See it today.
R. L. KANE, INC., REALTORS
AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7645

ROSEMONT
It's a pleasure to offer such a lovely home on the beautiful landscaped corner lot in so nice a locality. 1st floor, 14x28 living room, fireplace, den, bedroom, half bath; large dining room, kitchen and lovely front porch across front of house. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. This property will make someone a lovely home and will have to be seen to be appreciated.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

ROSEMONT
Attractive row brick; located in east Rosemont; consisting of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; ample closet space; full basement, oil h.w. heat. Excellent bus transportation. Convenient to everything. Full price $10,000, down payment approximately $2,482; balance $50.25 per month.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Eves. and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

WAKEFIELD FOREST
Near Annandale—High elevation, on ½-acre wooded lot. This new, beautiful, 3-bedrm., brick Colonial home; liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., lge. kit. equipped with electric range; bsmt. with recreation rm. and fireplace; price $16,850, terms. For further particulars, call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Washington Golf and Country Club
Unusual in design, well built brick home. Located in N. Arlington on large beautifully landscaped grounds. Attractive entrance hall, large living room with fireplace; opening onto screened porch; large cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, and powder room complete first floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms and studio room, tiled bath, 3d floor. Ample storage space throughout. Finished recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; outside entrance, gas heat. Detached garage. Priced right. Attractive terms. Shown by appointment through
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123

WYNNEWOOD
NEAR WESTOVER
Two blocks to shopping, schools and bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, all-brick Colonial; these are practically custom-built homes. 1st floor consists of a large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, half bath, guest closet, fully equipped kitchen and large screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and full tiled bath. Storage space in attic. Basement has large recreation room with fireplace, utility room with laundry trays and outside entrance; gas air-conditioned heat and automatic gas hot water; lots are all 60-ft. frontage or more. Basic price, $15,500, as of above, but purchaser may have garage built under porch or any extras at minimum cost. These are without doubt the best values in Arlington County. Call CH. 6077 daily and Sunday.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6
This bungalow must be sold before September 30. It is in a lovely section of N. Arlington. Situated on a beautifully shrubbed lot. Consisting of 5 rooms and finished upstairs, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; detached garage. Fully equipped kitchen. Basement. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Price $13,750 for immediate sale.
Drive out today. Out Washington blvd., Right on McKinley rd. and follow signs to home.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

WAVERLY HILLS
This beautiful brick bungalow is in a very attractive close-in section. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to finished room on 2d floor; basement with oil a.-c. heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

YATES GARDENS
ALEXANDRIA
Seven-year-old red brick town house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, conveniently located to shops, schools, churches and transportation. This home is in excellent condition and complete in every detail, including attractively enclosed front, side and rear garden areas. Two fireplaces, screened porch, oil a.-c. heat. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750; Eves., TE. 1122

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
NORTH ARLINGTON—VACANT
2611 North Powhatan Street
Shown for first time, this attractive brick and clapboard home is in splendid condition and has 5 larger-than-average rooms and tiled bath and is located in Allencrest, one of Arlington's newer home communities only 2 sqs. from bus, with shopping center and schools nearby.
It has lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen with metal cabinets and dining space on first floor, with real master bedroom and one of average size plus tiled bath and ample closet space on second floor. There is living porch, full basement with oil heat, copper pipes, space for game room and outside entrance, and dandy level lot with fenced rear.
Built just prewar, it is priced for immediate sale at $13,750 with substantial cash, and if interested we suggest an early inspection, so better plan on driving out today.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee blvd. a few sqs. to first right turn up river to Key Bridge, and out Lee Highway about 1½ miles beyond traffic light at Glebe rd. to Powhatan st. and our sign, right 2 sqs. to 2611.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively REALTOR CH. 3327.

Exclusive Sleepy Hollow
New 7-room brick rambler with connecting breezeway to brick garage. The house situated on ¾ acre lot. Very attractive living room with fireplace and picture window, large dining room, elec. equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. 2d floor has 2 nice bedrooms and large tiled bath. Ample closet space and storage. Fine large basement. Ideal recreation room with fireplace. Unusually large laundry room with outside entrance. Furnace room, oil heating plant. Entire property needs landscaping. Price, $23,500. Substantial cash required.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

NEAR WESTOVER
Very attractive English type white brick; close to shopping, schools and bus. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine-paneled room which can be used as a study or 1st floor bedroom, half bath and enclosed porch. 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath; plenty of closet and storage space. Basement has recreation room, oil a.-c. heat and built-in garage; nicely landscaped lot, picket fence in rear. Moderately priced at $16,950 with substantial cash. Vacant. Possession with settlement. Call CH. 6877 daily.
Exclusive With
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.

EXCITING NEWS!!
Build your "Dream Home" today. We have two top builders with sufficient reserve of highest quality materials to build especially for you a very fine home. Offering
1—Your choice of floor plan.
2—Your choice location.
3—Your favorite color scheme.
4—Price and terms to suit your budget.
5—Occupancy 60 to 90 days.
Let us start building your home today and give your family real pleasure and security of happy home ownership. Call
DOERING REALTY CO.
FA. 1750-J

NEAR PARK FAIRFAX
This unusually attractive newly-redecorated semidetached 5-room brick home is in immaculate condition and near stores and transportation. A fence incloses a yard like one you see in "Better Homes and Gardens." Has full basement with oil heat, laundry tubs and outside entrance. On dead-end street, assuring safety for children. Price, $11,500, $3700 cash, balance like rent.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 2760

COUNTRY CLUB
A builder's masterpiece of design and construction and in one of the most beautiful locations in Arlington County; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Beautiful basement with white walls, fireplace, ½ bath, plastic ceiling. The living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook are outstanding arrangements, and feature one-car detached garage. A quality home for the discriminating purchaser.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

Luxurious Stone Home
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to Dark
This gorgeous 8-room home, beautifully and solidly built for display model home is now available due to owner's transfer.
1ST FLOOR
Living room with artistic stone fireplace, 25-ft. terrace, lovely dining room, equipped kitchen, twin-size bedroom, de luxe tile bath, pine paneled study or boy's bedroom.
2ND FLOOR
Two 21-ft. master bedrooms with twin closets, de luxe tile bath.
FULL BASEMENT
33-ft. de luxe custom-built recreation room with fireplace, solid stone winding stairs, asphalt tile floors. Acoustic ceiling; maid's room and ½ bath.
Oil H.W.H. Attached garage. Located in friendly community of fine homes. 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to 5900 block, turn left 2 blocks, turn left on Worthington Circle to house.
DOERING REALTY CO.
Exclusive FA. 1750-J

HOUSE AND 25 ACRES
15 Miles From Alexandria
House is modern throughout with 6 rooms and bath, oil h.w.h. Plenty of chicken houses and hog pens. Also other outbuildings. Part acreage under cultivation, has roadside stand, with excellent profits on vegetables, chickens and eggs. Call for further information. Full price, $23,500.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Brokers' cooperation invited

Open for Inspection 1 to 6
PREWAR 5-ROOM BRICK
10 minutes from Pentagon; excellent neighborhood. All modern conveniences. Price $11,850 for immediate sale.
Drive south on Glebe rd., left on 9th st. to Ivy st., left to No. 845 and our open sign.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

CHECK THIS AD
See and call at once. This charming white frame bungalow is nestled under spreading trees on an extra-large lot, composed of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath and real homelike rooms. Price only $11,750.
An exceptionally large 1st trust obtainable sure to suit the modest family budget.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900; OX. 4123.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CLIFTON, VA.
Beau. bung., fr., 5 rms., with one bath. Full bsmt., oil heat, large lot; $8,300. I believe this will go GI.
VACANT
Brick bungalow, liv. rm., with frpl., dinette, equip. kit.; 2 bdrms. and bath; 2nd fl. can be fin. into 2 rms., lge. lot. I believe this will go GI.
FAIRFAX COUNTY
Cape Cod, white frame, on beau. knoll; liv. rm., with frpl., din. rm., kit. is equip. half bath; 2nd fl., 3 bdrms., bath, double closets in each bdrm., full bsmnt., roughed-in recreation room with firpl., lge. lot with at. gar.
FAIRFAX COUNTY
I have an excel. val., 6 rm., 1½ bath br. home. Full bsmt., with oil a-c. heat; corner lot. Excel. terms.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

Open Today 1:30 to 6:30
This beautiful new brick English design home located in Bellevue Forest on ½ acre lot—one of Arlington's most restricted residential districts. Living room 15 by 30 with fireplace, lovely dining room, nice bright fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with tile bath, den or library; very large sundeck porch and reception hall on first floor. Beautiful stairway to second floor where we offer 3 large bright bedrooms and 2 tile baths; ample closet space; 2-car garage; full basement, oil hot-air heat; steel cased windows, Venetian blinds, recreation room and work room. Built by one who knows construction, therefore, it is built right.
To reach: from Cherrydale, turn north on Military to 31st. east on 31st st., 1 block, then right to the "Open" sign.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2300. Eves., CH. 7173-0487.

Near Washington Golf
AND COUNTRY CLUB
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$26,950
Charming Brick of English Design
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES
This attractive home, situated on a large wooded corner lot, is located in the restricted section of individually designed homes within 1 block of transp. Offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer, this home is artistically decorated and in perfect condition. Rooms include, on the first floor, entrance hall, living room (14x21) with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and large picture casement window, door opening on screened living porch, 1st-floor bedroom or den with studio ceiling (11x13) and private bath, dining room (13x13) with Colonial chair rail and large equipped kitchen; on the second floor, master bedroom (12x17) with fireplace and private bath, 3 other large bedrooms and bath; full basement with paneled recreation room (13x29) with fireplace, maid's room and bath; large storage attic; hot-water heating system with oil burner; slate roof; built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; Eves. and Sunday, GL. 6615

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to Dark
Attention Army and Navy
$2,000 CASH
Gives immediate possession to this beautiful white masonry home. Only 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Dept., on large shady corner; immaculate condition and ideal for small family. Living room, dinette kitchen, utility rm., nursery, or den on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with finished rec.-rm., asphalt tile floors, gas h.-w.h. Most reasonably priced at $11,300, 1st trust $7500.
To reach: Out Columbia Pike 1 mile beyond Glebe Rd. to Dinwittie, turn left to 5122 11th st.
DOERING REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE
FA. 1750-J CH. 6829

NEAR FAIRFAX, off Lee Highway—On 1 acre, a 2-bedroom bungalow, equipped kitchen, bath; basement, coal hot-air heat, screened porch; shade, chicken house, $7,250. Fairfax Realty Co., Falls Church, Va. Phone FA. 1575.

IN THE SHADE OF A SPREADING POPLAR TREE
We have a 3-bedroom, 2-bath modern home, spacious living room, fireplace and picture window; large equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets; 14-16 bedroom and full tiled bath on 1st floor; two 20-ft. bedrooms and full tiled bath up. Full basement, automatic heat and hot water. All this on a 90x200 landscaped lot in an excellent neighborhood. Priced right at $17,750.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

FORGET YOUR PAST
Think of Your Future
In this 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half Dutch Colonial, on a quarter-acre lot, within walking distance of everything, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic utilities. The price, $16,850.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561 Realtors OX. 2585

CLOSE-IN HOME
ON 7.5 ACRES
Sitting back from the road, this low, friendly, 1-story house has a large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen with new gas range, and bath. There is a new oil heating system. In a rapidly developing area 9 miles from Washington. Price, $15,000, $3,000 down.
MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sunday.

Beautiful Stone Home
Look for our picture in the display section of The Sunday Washington Post.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 3548.
Open 9 to 9.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
We have 5 and 6-room brick bungalows with full basement; oil or gas heat. Located close to bus; priced at $12,650 with reasonable terms.
GANTT REALTY CO.
10th St. at Highland. OW. 7916.

STONE CAPE COD
With 1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; this house reflects pride of ownership, both in the house and the beautiful yard and garden. 1st floor is well planned with living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or library and bath; on the 2nd floor there are 2 large bedrooms with 5 closets and bath. In the basement there is a lovely recreation room, 13½x27 with fireplace; also special oil furnace, copper plumbing and attached garage. The yard is beautifully shrubbed and enhanced with laurel, rhododendron, ferns, dogwood, etc. Also a stone barbecue pit. Shown by appointment only.
The Mannas Realty Co.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

HOMES OF CHARM
At Falls Church, only 16 minutes' drive from Washington. Very near new grade school and new high school; large lots with lovely trees. All the comforts and conveniences of the city, all the healthful surroundings of the country. Ideal for families. We offer 2-bedroom Cape Cod homes with 24-foot living-dining room or with separate living and dining rooms; also a 4-bedroom brick and timber rambler which will give unusual pride of ownership. Priced from $17,500 to $23,500. Convenient terms.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910

ELEGANT HOME
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
This truly charming home features a beautifully appointed living room with fireplace; banquet-sized dining room; large, bright equipped kitchen; screened side porch, paneled den and bath on 1st floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, one of which is private to the master bedroom.
Extra large floored attic, finished recreation room with fireplace. Fine heating plant with summer-winter hook-up. Garage. Large level lot with outdoor fireplace; garage. Unsurpassed location. Easy financing. Price, $31,000.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors OX. 2234

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

MOVE IN WITH DEPOSIT
Owner selling immaculate bungalow. 5 large rooms, full basement, oil heat. Located on beautifully landscaped lot, 90x150. Apply 6523 N. 16th st., Arlington (Falls Church).

COUNTRY HOME WITH CITY CONVENIENCES
Located Nr. New Shirley Highway
Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; fully furnished; a third bedroom can be completed all on one floor; coal h.w.h.; nice garage. Large lot; full price only $8750. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
And Just Off Leesburg Pike
Builder's home with ½ acre of ground, all-brick construction. English design, 5 complete rooms and tiled bath on one floor. A world of space on the 2d floor; the basement has a partition on one side for utilities and the other for recreation room or workshop. For further information.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900—OX. 4123

SMALL HOME BUYERS
We have several very desirable well constructed, 2-bedroom houses; close to shopping and transportation; some of these houses can be bought for $1500 down and monthly payments less than $75. Act quickly. They will go fast.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
4733 NORTH 24TH RD.
A 2-story Colonial brick home in Lee Heights. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage. Price $21,000.
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

$2,000 DOWN
Buys this beautiful brick bungalow in a nice section. Has living room with fireplace; entrance to large porch; spacious kitchen; 2 bedrooms, complete bath; attic for storage or additional rooms; oil h-w.h., laundry tubs. Lot approximately 100x200. Full price, $9,850; balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Eves. and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
7-room frame house in Arlington, 1 block off Lee blvd., near bus and schools. Price $14,750. For further details please call
KATHARINA M. POSNER
REALTOR, GL. 3893

Small White Bungalow
In nice neighborhood in Fairfax county, under $10,000. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room, large bedroom, utility room, modern bath, hot-water heat, screens, storm windows; lot 50x250 with chicken house, established garden, trees and shrubbery.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547.

BUNGALOW
6-room frame, just 1 block from Wilson blvd. shopping center, school and church. In good condition and only $1,500 cash required. Act before it's too late.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333—OX. 0659

VACANT
Speculatively Priced at $9,450
NR. FT. MYER, NAVY, PENTAGON
1 block to new million-dollar shopping center. Semidetached brick, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigerator, gas heat, walk up storage attic. For your own sake be the first one to see. Just call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

A True Southern Colonial
A miniature Mt. Vernon on beautifully landscaped lot of more than 1 acre. In excellent suburban restricted development. Entrance foyer with twin living rooms, 1 formal, the other informal. Opening out onto terrace in rear. Left wing of 1st floor consists of charming dining room with picture window, kitchen and knotty pine den with fireplace. Another wing off patio in rear, consists of guests room, bath and laundry. 2d floor consists of 2 bedrooms and delightfully appointed bath. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage. Shown by appointment only. An excellent buy on today's market.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
The home is nearing completion. It is a nice residential section of N. Arlington. It has living room with fireplace, dining room and a de luxe equipped kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and full tiled bath on 2d floor. Basement has partitioned recreation room with fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat; plumbing in for half bath. Call for appointment today.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

COFFEY OFFERS
4-bedroom, 1½-bath home on 1-acre corner lot; beautiful shade and fruit trees; oil hot-water heat; near parochial and public schools, transp. and shopping; $18,500. Substantial cash required.
Large Fenced Lot
surrounds this 6-rm. Cape Cod; newly dec.; full bsm't; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful outside firepl.; close parochial and public schools. A good buy at $16,750. Easy terms to substantial purchaser.
Other Attractive Listings
in and near Falls Church. Some with acreage. Reasonably priced. Discuss your housing problems with
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church AX. 3633 FA. 2080-W

2-BEDROOM
Semidetached brick. South Arlington, convenient to shopping center and bus line; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex; oil heat; nice lot. Price, $10,750. Financing good.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Shade Trees and Shrubbery
All modern 3-bedroom home; 3 minutes walk from stores and school; 2-car garage; this home has been remodeled throughout. Substantial down payment required. Balance on 1st trust.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30.

EASY DOES IT
$2000 and you move in this completely furnished 5-room brick home with full basement; automatic heat; on a fenced lot. 1 block from transportation—and the full price is only $11,950.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

VIRGINIA HOMES
Three outstanding values in nearby Virginia:
1. Detached brick and frame on a beautiful landscaped lot 150x150 feet, 6 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, hot-water heat, garage. Price, $13,500.
2. New detached 6-room and bath residence with first floor lavatory, built-in garage, lot 129x200, oil heat, restricted area. Price, $15,750.
3. Semibungalow type, 4 rooms on first floor including a large modern kitchen, 1 bedroom and tile bath, also 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; beautiful recreation room with bar, about 6 years old and just like new. Owner transferred. Has priced it under $20,000 for quick sale.
To inspect any of these over the weekend. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

WOULD YOU WANT
A cute, little, little bungalow, close to schools, stores and transportation, for $10,500. Convenient terms.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
1607 NORTH BRYAN ST.
LYON VILLAGE,
ARLINGTON, VA.
Ivy-covered, rambling style, all-brick bungalow, priced to sell quickly as owner has purchased another home. Outstanding features are 6 rooms on one floor, including 3 real bedrooms; dainty bathroom, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Prewar-built. Full, dry basement with oil h.-w.h. and lav.; slate roof. Excellent lot with detached garage. For a preview of this real buy, call Mr. Baldwin, MI. 4311; eves., GL. 4460, Ext. 3.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1730 Conn. Ave. NW.

BY OWNER, $9,950
1-bedroom, brick home, in Arlington. Suitable for childless or elderly couple. This is a modern home on a shaded lot with ample room for large vegetable garden. Close to transportation and shopping. CH. 5706 or OX. 0568.

BEDROOM AND BATH
ON FIRST FLOOR
$17,750
In an excellent suburban community, brick in frame, consisting of 34' living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor, a kitchen that is equipped with Tracy monel metal sink, factory-built cabinets thru out, 7' G.E. refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, breakfast nook. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms and another full tile bath. The entire construction is of the best of materials. Full basement, gas heat, beautifully wooded lot. 75x100', possession with title. This is something unusual. Better see this today.
JNO. J. LOFLIN, Realtor
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES
ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
4-bedroom, 2½-bath, beautiful brick Colonial home of quality construction, located in restricted residential section of S. Arl., on lovely grounds, center hall, large liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace, opening onto secluded screened porch (lovely windows with view of club). Nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space; powder room complete 1st floor. Master bedroom with private bath, 3 other nice bedrooms with tile bath, stairway to 3d floor for storage. Full basement with outside entrance, maid's room and bath; oil a.c. heat; detached garage. Most convenient to everything. Priced at $30,000. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

Beautiful Beverley Hills
Redecorated prewar brick, on a lovely large hillside lot; terraced and shrubbed; tennis court studio type living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace; French doors, screened porch; ample dining room, equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement, built-in garage, 3 maid's rooms and bath. Oil hot water heat, recessed radiation, slate roof. Copper gutters and plumbing. A really fine home.
R. L. RHINE REALTY
REALTORS
607 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 5426 Eves., AL. 6911
TE. 4168 AL. 3852

INCOME WITH HOME
BUSINESS AND ACREAGE
5 rooms, main house, full bath, full basement, hot-water heat. Now rented for $70 per month. Cottage with bath now rented $40 per month. Also includes a 2-car garage. Gas station, equipped; 3-room and bath cottage now occupied by owner. Also chicken house on property; 4½ acres with 450-ft. frontage, Routes 211 and 29. Only 16 miles from D. C. Priced to sell—$21,000. Can be financed.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Christmas is the family season. You can have your own home this Christmas and give your family all that you cherish from your own childhood Christmas memories.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.

4 BEDROOMS
Brick Cape Cod, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; den or extra bedroom 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement; built-in garage; oil heat; close in. $16,800, $8000 cash.
ALDEN J. KIEFFER
OX. 0836. GL. 7116.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$1000 DOWN; $125 PER MONTH
Beautiful brick bungalow, located in choice neighborhood of North Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, detached garage; large wooded lot; $1,000 down and owner will hold balance in one trust bearing 4½% interest.
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 5200

HOMES WITH ACREAGE
Commuting Distance to D.C.
$13,500; 12 acres, with 5-room tile brick bungalow; garage, chicken house, brooder house and good barn. Beautiful rolling acres with view; about 18 miles from D. C.
$17,500
12 acres with 6-room and bath house, which needs some decorating; excellent close-in location; good shade trees.
$18,500
5 acres on main highway, 15 miles D. C. White colonial with tall columns; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; 2 guest houses; excellent value.
$20,000
5 acres, beautiful view; farm house with center-hall plan, consisting of 8 rooms and bath; 1 block from bus; garage, barn, chicken house; good shade and fruit trees.
$20,000
9 acres, frame bungalow; 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, garage; excellent view; trees and shrubs.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4312

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
2-story brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath, large screened porch; 2nd floor, master bedroom with 2 closets and private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairs to attic; full basement, oil heat. Attached garage. Near grade school and good transportation.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

AND NOW THERE IS ONE
A prewar brick 1½-story home, conveniently located in N. Arlington; 20-ft. living room, 14-ft. dining room, large equipped kitchen, 1½ baths; automatic heat; built-in garage. On a fenced lot. Attractively financed. Priced to sell.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

3-BEDROOM
Brick Colonial, North Arlington. New. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with half bath; gas heat and hot water. $3,400 cash required.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Veterans Attention Invited
New brick Cape Cod located on wooded ¼ acre. Bedroom and full tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, full tiled bath 2nd floor. Owner will accept G.I. contract.
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200

2-STORY COLONIAL
$1500 DOWN
Attractive house, 4 years old; on level lot; ornamented with trees. Living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen and utility room on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat with air-conditioning. Transportation and shopping nearby; 15 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Price $9,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

HOME AND INCOME
This 2-family home with independent entrances, located ½ block from Russell Rd. and excellent bus service, can be bought for $14,750 with substantial cash. Your family can live in privacy on first floor without monthly payments, while your tenants on the second floor pay for your house. 4 large rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, second floor; 2 tile baths; full basement; inexpensive automatic stoker h.w.h., copper plumbing, large porch, 2-car garage; large level lot, 75x150.
R. L. KANE, INC., REALTORS
AL 3013. Eves., AL. 7645

ONE SOLD! ONE LEFT!
Outstanding 3-bedroom home in North Arlington, 2 blocks direct bus to Pentagon; near schools and shopping. Featuring Morgan millwork entrance, tile baths, double compartment sink with dish spray, breakfast nook, exhaust fan, G. E. refrigerator, de luxe Tappan gas range, beautifully finished recreation room, venetian blinds throughout, copper water pipes, A-1 clear white oak floors, 6 panel white pine doors, stairs to storage attic; screened porch, storm doors, 60-ft. corner lot; in all, one of the nicest homes we have ever offered for sale, and $5000 cash will handle.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0446. GL. 5296.

2 BEDROOMS? YES
I shall be glad to show you 4 in Alexandria and 1 in North Arlington. They vary in price and location but are all well worth the money (on today's market). To inspect just call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, 1311 L st. nw. NA. 6705. (Eves., Sat. and Sun., TE. 3775).

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
In lovely Hillwood ave. section. Living room 15x20 with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath on 1st floor; upstairs master bedroom 15x18, other bedroom 11x18; full tile bath; full basement with half bath and outside entrance; detached garage; large lot; beautifully landscaped. This is an exceptional buy.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858—OX. 1007; Nights OW. 1492

THREE VACANT HOMES
Possession With Settlement
$10,250—BRICK BUNGALOW, HAVING SPACE ON 2ND FLOOR FOR EXTRA ROOM. LARGE LOT, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
$14,750—BRICK BUNGALOW WITH 5 LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING EQUIPPED KITCHEN. OIL HEAT. LARGE YARD (FENCED), CLOSE IN.
$14,750 — 3-BEDROOM BRICK WITH 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND ½ BATH; 2 MORE BEDROOMS AND BATH ON 2ND FLOOR. OIL HEAT. LARGE YARD.
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

JUST IMAGINE
a 5-room home for less than $10,000. Living room, dining room and a huge kitchen on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd; 210-ft. fenced lot; conveniently located in Arlington. Cash required reasonable; payments less than rent.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 Realtors OX. 2585

IN PERFECT CONDITION
is this lovely Georgian colonial brick home, located about 12 miles from D. C. in an exclusive section on a lot 163x210; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Basement is full with finished recreation room, oil a.-c. heat; 2-car, detached brick garage. Price $23,300, with good terms. Call Mr. Hawthorne with
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333, OX. 0659, Eves. GL. 6457.

Charming Country Home
ON 2 LOVELY ACRES
Located within easy walking distance of shopping, theater, public or parochial school. This large 5-bedroom home is surrounded by majestic oak, tulip and maple trees. House consists of wide reception hall, large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, spacious modern kitchen, space for breakfast nook and pantry. 2d floor, 5 bedrooms and large bath. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement, oil h.w.h., laundry tubs and ½ bath. Venetian blinds and some storm windows. Excellent acre garden space, poultry house. Truly a desirable and comfortable home for a large family. Price $18,950. Cash above a $12,000, first trust. Exclusive
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

FINE HOME
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS
You have always wanted a charming well-constructed brick home on a large landscaped lot. This home features a center-entrance hall, living room, 14x21 with fireplace and family dining room. De luxe electric kitchen, breakfast nook, ½ bath and large screened porch. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, one of which is private to the master bedroom; finished recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hook-up. Attached garage. The lot contains more than 2/3 of an acre. Priced $21,000. Terms.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

GI SPECIAL
In the town of Fairfax; 5 exceptionally well arranged rooms plus bath on one floor; full basement, outside entrance; large, unfinished 2nd floor. All you need in the way of cash is settlement cost and you must make $65 per week. Total price, $9,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900; OX. 4123.

Open Today 1 to 6
ALEXANDRIA
LYNNHAVEN
An adorable row brick home, modern and immaculate; 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room; nice yard with fishpond. $11,500.
To reach from Pentagon Building—Shirley hwy. to Ridge rd. sign, left to Ridge rd. and right to Glebe rd., left to Montrose ave., left to Wesmond dr., and right to No. 234 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2464 GL. 3711

White Colonial Frame
Located on Beautiful 1-Acre Site
On High Elevation
Overlooking the Potomac River
SHADE TREES AND GARDEN
2-car garage; convenient to buses and schools.
Center-hall plan; large living room with Williamsburg chimney and fireplace; unusually large dining room with beautiful bay windows, large kitchen, completely equipped with dishwasher, stove and large refrigerator.
Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closets and tile bath.
Full basement, automatic oil heat, Bendix washer. This house is in immaculate condition and occupancy can be had immediately.
It is priced to move at once. If you want space and privacy, this is the home for you.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

$14,950
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE
Pleasantly situated in a good neighborhood, 8 miles from Washington, this 1½-story brick house has tiled bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement and screened porch. The range, refrig. and venetian blinds are included and the lot is 100 by 200. $4,550 down, balance $80 per month.
MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

This Is Too Good to Keep
4-year-old Cape Cod bungalow, bath and a half, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 22-ft. living room, separate dining room, electric kitchen; full basement, automatic heat; on a landscaped 125-ft. lot. Just 2 blocks from transportation. Priced right.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

WHITE GEM
Truly an immaculate home and grounds, large living room, glass brick window by fireplace; beautifully decorated dining room, equipped kitchen, back screened porch, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath, all on one floor; stairway to a large 2nd floor. Complete basement with white walls, new green awnings, storm windows, Venetian blinds. It is completely fenced with white masonry wall. Beautiful large shade trees. If you are looking for a home with an artistic magic touch and appeal by all means see this home.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900; OX. 4123.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

PENNSYLVANIA

PA. FARM BARGAIN
Large attractive dairy farm over 200 acres; 45 miles from Phila.; 80 miles from New York City. In the best farming section of eastern Pa. Large stone colonial house, 2 open stairways, 8 rooms each over 18'x18', large basement. Also 2½-story brick home, also 1½-story small house; also stone bungalow, making a total of 4 houses complete with electricity, baths, hot and cold running water, and all modern conveniences; 90-cow dairy barn, fully equipped; 2 concrete reinforced silos; feed mill bldg., with large feed mill; dry cow barn for 30 head; wash house; smoke house; 2 implement sheds; entire farm under contour cultivation; 100 acres in alfalfa; 20 acres of good timber; swift running stream runs through property; 3 good highways border property; school bus facilities pass door; one of the best herds of pure-bred cattle in the U. S. Feed contract saves 1-3 cost of feed; value of stock, $25,000; value of feed on premises, $10,000; value of farm machinery, $25,000; value of farm, $75,000. Total value on today's market, $135,000. Owner must sacrifice entirety for only $65,000. Easily financed over 30 years with $22,000 down. Don't let this bargain pass without your investigation. Excellent for speculation, investment or lifetime estate. Can be seen by appointment only.
Carl F. Schnabel, Realtor
Quakertown, Pa., Phone 771J
Philadelphia, Pa., Ph. Sagamore 2-[illegible]

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARM
5 acres with 7-room house; ideal for chickens or sheep barn, chicken house and other outbuildings. Full grown fruit trees. Priced at $7000 for immediate sale. Terms can be arranged.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

KING GEORGE COUNTY
Near Rappahannock River
Ideal for weekend retreat and vacations; 30 acres with 1,637-foot frontage on good road; 2-story frame dwelling over 100 years old; hall and 5 rooms, 3 fireplaces, electricity; good well; house has high elevation with fine view of surrounding country; about 3 miles north of Front Royal on State Route 607. $6,000. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 7411, or Mrs. T. L. Hunter, King George 3196.

550 ACRES—ONLY $15,500
An improved grazing and crop farm between Warrenton and Culpeper. Large, attractive, old Virginia home with necessary farm buildings; electricity; spring-fed streams; on good State highway; daily mail delivery and school bus. Aged couple wish to retire and move to their town home. This is a $20,000 value for only $15,500. Suitable terms.
CH. 3259 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

46 MILES FROM D. C.
Owner anxious to sell 60 acres of wooded and pasture lands recently inherited. 24 large oak trees surround the old 6-room house situated on a knoll. Barn, chicken house and granary in good condition. Property located on hard surface road. $2,500 cash with easy terms for the balance of $5,000. Call Mr. Hawthorne.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333—OX. 0659. Eves., GL. 6457.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
97 ACRES DAIRY FARM
Close to transportation, commuting distance to D. C. $10,500. Terms.
1 ACRE
7 large rooms and bath, full basement, large yard and garden, stable, chicken house, close to transportation, store, school, etc. $8,750. Terms.
60 ACRES
on Blue Ridge near Appalachian Trail and No. 50 Hgwy. Excellent log house, large fireplace, fine spring, magnificent view. Price $4,000. Terms.
175 ACRES
Stock farm bordering large stream. Excellent buildings. Commuting distance to D. C. Price $16,000. Terms.
Many other bargains including complete dairy farms, estates and also town and country homes.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va., Herndon 69

61 ACRES with 7-room bungalow; elec. phone, six miles out on main highway; excellent view, fair barn and poultry house. $5,800.
CULPEPER REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone Culpeper, Va., 5218

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—Farms, large and small in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL. OX. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FOREST HILLS
Beautiful Wooded Homesites
For further information call John A. Mohler.
J. RUPERT MOHLER
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080.

HAWTHORNE
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, splendid building sites in a marvelously planned wooded and restricted development. Prices, $3000 and up.
PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers NA. 7379

OFF 16TH STREET N.W.
NR. PRIMROSE RD.—SHEPHERD PARK
Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location.) 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price $2750 up. Representative on ground at 7900 block 16th St., Sunday, noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. CO. 9324 or TA. 7511

OWNER DESIRES $850 equity form $1,500 lot in Capitol View area. Blueprint extra if desired. FR. 5683.

3 FINE ROW HOUSE BUILDING LOTS
for speculative building in Berleith and near Georgetown.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0660.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 200 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $4800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

BETHESDA, 3 beautiful lots in restricted residential section.
1. 57 by 132, $2500.
2. 62 by 170, $2,900.
3. 100 by 200, $4500.
Close in. All utilities. Excellent values. OL. 3700, days; WO. 3643, eves.

ROLLINGWOOD
This lot contains about ¾ of an acre and is particularly suited for a rambling type home. Plenty of trees and one of the best sections of the city. For full details call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

RIVERDALE—50x126, sewer, water, hard surface road. $1,100. Mr. Boyum, HY. 5460.

SILVER SPRING
Several choice lots in Woodside, Woodmoor and other sections, ranging from $1200 up. For further details and appointment to inspect, call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3706.

WATERFRONT LOTS, $400 each, on Potomac River, and lots ½ block from river, $350—50x150; 24 acres of high clear land on Potomac River. Lillian M. Baker, Cobb Island, Md.

$300—LEVEL LOT.
Three short blocks to bus; 40x100; no increase in price for terms to responsible purchaser; Hillside, Md., near D. C. line.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. VI. 1000.

OVER AN ACRE wooded lot just off Bradley blvd. in Bethesda, facing an improved street. Owner leaving city, will sell for 5c per sq. ft. L. F. [illegible], OL. 5409; eves. and Sun., WI. 3000.

Continued on Following Page

Lots for Sale 73

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
JUST PAST LANHAM, MD.
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 100x170 FEET
$750

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions—Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or WArfield 8638.

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

BRANDON VILLAGE—Choice lot, 60 by 120, 1 block off Wilson blvd. Priced for quick sale. CAROLYN CUFF, CH. 4034.

HALF ACRE LOTS
Half an acre or more—large wooded lots. Close-in near Old Dominion drive. Reasonably priced; attractive terms.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
4411 Lee Highway
CH. 1179. CH. 2953.

MURMURING PINES
Where Vienna, Va., begins, we offer:
1. FOR THE G. I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops.
A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

FAIRFAX HILLS
Lots of one acre or more. Gravel streets already in. Many nice homes built and occupied. High rolling land with pretty views, 9 miles from Washington, on main Virginia highway. Liberal terms.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Owner, GE. 7037.

Lots Wanted 74

RECORDED subdivisions or lots ready for immediate construction of moderate-price homes; sewer and water must be available; will pay all cash and give prompt answers. Box 913, Washington Post.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

CEMETERY, 95 acres, located in zone of New South Capitol St. Bridge. Also 410 acres same locality suitable for walk-up apartments. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

TWO ACRES, cabin and good fertile garden; 200 ft. frontage on good road. $2500. Four acres wooded, $300 a. Lanham, Md. ME. 5046.

VIRGINIA

APPROX. 190 ACRES
Right for Subdivision
Close in, $600 per acre.
ALDEN J. KIEFFER
OX. 6636. GL. 7116

ONE ACRE, WOOD; close-in; $600. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 miles out Columbia pike. AL. 5906. Closed Sun.

OVER AN ACRE—This restricted building site is one of the highest points in the Annandale area and is around 400 feet above sea level. It is wooded mostly with oak trees and has a good slope. Price, $1,500; $500 down, balance $35 per month. See
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

Willows Beach Colony
"CHESAPEAKE BAY'S DIFFERENT RESORT"
Property owners at Willows Colony are building homes now for next season. See the five homes now being built. You will find they are much better-than-average beach houses. This is concrete evidence of how our protective covenants are working to establish high values for property owners at Willows. You will also find that Willows Colony is a much-better-than-average development. See the new bathouse with its modern toilet and shower facilities. Every property owner is a member of Willows Beach Club. (The bathhouse is the first unit to be built for the beach club. Future plans include a community house, boat harbor, golf course and play areas.) Though you may not plan to build at Willows in the near future, your family is assured a comfortable means of enjoying the bathing, boating, hunting and fishing at this restricted resort. Large wooded and open building sites, all with good views of Chesapeake Bay, are still available at pre-development prices. Generous terms, requiring 20% cash offered for time purchase. Representatives on property every day. Come as our guests any day. Drive to Marlboro, then take Routes 4, 416 and 260 to Chesapeake Beach, turn right there on Shore rd. 5 miles to entrance sign. Entire development improved by county grade gravel roads.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE PUPS—8 wks., AKC reg., sired by Marelac Bingo Boy. OL. 9444.

BELGIAN SHEEP DOG, black, 1 year, pedigreed, beautifully trained, good-tempered; brought from Germany by young officer unable to keep him; $150. AD. 8674.

COCKER SPANIELS (7), 2 buff and 5 black; A.K.C. reg.; 6 wks. old. 2217 North Pollard st., Arl., Va. GL. 3669.

COCKER SPANIEL, black male, 10 mo. AKC reg. Best blood lines. WO. 0627, 9 to 5 p. m.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, brindle, female, 5 mo old, AKC registered. WA. 3142.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, brought back from Germany; exc. build and coloring, fully trained; papers; was not in Canine Corps. Good home essential. TA. 5523.

GIANT CHINCHILLAS
Beautiful rabbits from pedigreed stock. Healthy, clean, from sanitary hutches. Wonderful pets and meat producers. Aged 10 to 16 weeks. Pair $10. Phone TOwer 5024. No Sunday calls.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER, male, 14 months, registered AKC and FDSB. Call AT. 7687.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs. exc. care. WA. 6084.

MANCHESTER terrier, female, 5 mos. old; house broken; $15. UN. 1433.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, with or without papers, 9 wks. old. Intelligent, affectionate, clean pets. CH. 8322.

Poultry 76B

100 N. H. red pullets, 2½ mo. old. $1.25 ea. FA. 2249-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS — All sizes, factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

AIR COMPRESSORS, ¼, ½, 1 and 1½ h.p.; 1, 3 and 5 h.p. gasoline; spray guns, $3.95 up. HARDING PAINT AND HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 6500.

AIR CONDITIONERS
NEW (50)
½ AND ¾ H.P.
—NEVER BEEN USED—
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
Call GL. 7200
THE JACK STONE CO., INC.

AIR-CONDITIONER—Essex; blower type; used 1 year. OR. 3264.

ANTIQUE English warming pan and American cradle. GL. 4400, Ext. 464.

ANTIQUE love seat; very reasonable. SLigo 7408.

ANTIQUE furniture; large Victorian sofa, good cond.; large drop-leaf walnut table, chairs, misc. items. WI. 4671, after 12.

ANTIQUE pair andirons, Circa 1840; excellent condition. SLigo 8204.

ANTIQUES—Pair walnut chairs, coffee grinder and castor. GL. 4084.

ANTIQUES—Two chairs, Victorian Period. RA. 4906 after 7:30 any evening.

ANTIQUE cherry chest of drawers; large mah. library table; overstuffed Kroehler bed-davenport, brand-new slip covers; large din. table; buffet; 2 beautiful table lamps, Tiffany glass shades, bronze bases; 2 oak library tables. CO. 0336, Apt. 405.

ATTACHMENTS for 1942 model upright G. E. sweeper; reasonable. SLigo 7408.

ATTORNEY has 2 fine black opals and 1 star sapphire; best quality; no dealers. DE. 5260, mornings.

AVIATOR'S tan coat (gabardine), removable lining, size 38-40, practically new. Sacrifice. GL. 9231.

BABY BED (up to 6 years), with mattress, matching dresser, light birch; Storkline. DU. 6065.

BABY BUGGY, used very little. Reas. TE. 7936.

BABY BUGGY, Storkline, grey leather, complete, $20. EM. 1463.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth, sturdy, fair condition, $6. OR. 0627.

BABY CARRIAGE, very good condition, $15. OW. 8069.

BABY CARRIAGE, matt, used 6 times, $30. Love seat, slip covers, 2 matching feather pillows, $100. AL. 8317.

BABY CARRIAGE, WELSH, WITH PAD. AT. 5422.

BABY carriage, Thayer, collapsible; metal frame, matt.; good cond.; $20. WA. 2662.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue Whitney, Steer-o-matic, in new condition. DU. 8573.

BABY CARRIAGES, $15.95; Seibert's famous make, $21.95; Thayer's famous make, $24.95 and $29.95; Hedstrom quality, featuring full spring suspension, chrome handle, 3-position back, full folding type. All brand new. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY CRIBS, $22.95; wax birch finish, all-steel nonsag spring, one side drop, automatic safety lock. Other styles available from $26.95 to $39.95. White cribs available with full panels, adjustable springs, at $33.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furniture exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY'S high chair, Taylor Tot; spring mattress (for dbl. bed). AD. 6171.

BABY SCALES, Detecto; wicker stroller; linoleum rug for nursery. TE. 4836.

BAR BELLS—YORK
Complete set, used little.
Phone EM. 1635 after 6 p. m.

BARBER CHAIRS (2), excellent cond.; reas. priced. DE. 8227.

BATHTUB, 5 ft., good cond.; pedestal wash basin; several commodes and tanks. TR. 3308.

BEAVER—Mendoza; size 36; $75 cash. AD. 8601.

BED, single, complete, and bureau. Call VI. 7667.

BEDROOM SUITE, purchased last year, 5-piece maple, double coil spring, mattress. GE. 6801.

BEDROOM CHAIR and ottoman; chintz covered; 2 pairs chintz draperies, lined. WI. 7840.

BEDRM. SUITE (maple), innerspring mattress and spring, 6 weeks old, $150; white oak dinette set, $50. 1201 N. Kenebec st., Arlington, Va.

BEDROOM SET, 6 pieces, walnut finish, including Simmons innerspring mattress and spring. SLigo 7505.

BLANKET, G. E. electric, brand new; pink and blue. EM. 4628 or CO. 2761.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley; 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

CAMERA, 4x5, Nu-Va, with 18 cm. F4.5 C. Z. Tessar lens in compur shutter, including 3 cut film holders. HO. 1652.

CAMERA — Leica-Summar 3.5. $200. WI. 6920 after 5 p. m.

CAMERA, Movie Univex, 8-mm., and case; $30; excellent cond. LI. 3245.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna ave. RE. 2434.

CHAIR, upholstered, club, green, $20. OL. 4791.

CHAIRS (2), overstuffed, occasional, maple; maple coffee table. FA. 1689-W.

CHILD'S teal blue coat and leggings suit, 4 to 6; perfect cond.; $15. GL. 5158.

CHILD'S DESK AND CHAIR (4 to 8 year); $5. GL. 3125.

CHINA—100-pc. domestic dinner set; baby carriage. RA. 9265.

CLARINET, French, Selmer, full system. Price $100 or best offer. EM. 2065.

CLOTH, tracing, popular brand; original containers; excel. cond.; 1,000 rolls, 30 in. by 24 yards; reas. AL. 5011.

CLOTHING from better shops; size 16, 2 suits, 2 dresses; reasonable. WI. 7840.

CLOTHING—Men's tuxedo, size 40-42, new, cost $105. Overcoat, size 40-42, new, cost $78. Sell together or separate. Bargain. WO. 8169.

CLOTHING—Lady's black coat, 100% wool, size 14, Persian lamb trim, perfect condition, $45; silver fox scarf, perfect condition, $45. WI. 4371.

CLOTHING, girls', size 10, like new; Teddy Bear coat, corduroy jumper, wool skirts, blouses, dresses, red reversible coat, size 8. OL. 0485 after 1.

CLOTHING—Girls', size 14, 2 skirts, 1 suit, 2 sweaters, 2 dressers, 1 winter and 1 spring coat. WA. 8956.

CLOTHING—Fashion editor will sell winter wardrobe, sizes 14 to 16, new last year; good lengths; excellent value. EM. 1938.

CLOTHES, 3 Palm Beach, 2 wool suits; 44 stout. All $45; tan sport coat, sweater, vest, boys, 14, $7. TE. 4170; 10 to 2 p. m.

COAL STOKER, Iron Fireman, complete with auto. control; reas. WI. 7383.

COAL FURNACE, used one winter, complete with ducts; reasonable. TW. 2296.

COAT, camel's hair, tan, size 38-40 tall. NO. 5863.

COAT, woman's, black, needlepoint wool, 40; new, never worn; sell for $55; great reduction. UN. 0871.

COATS, Persian lamb, size 12-14; ocelot, genuine, size 10-12; both perf. cond. HO. 1885.

COAT, lady's, fur-trimmed, fitted, size 18-20; reasonably priced. NO. 3843.

COAT, black, Chesterfield, size 20; practically new. JA. 1745-J.

COATS—Lady's, size 12; men's, size 40-42; also robe and jacket; girl's clothing, size 10-12; no sensible offer refused, need space. WO. 7844.

COUCH—Pullman, 6 ft. 6 inches, and armchair, $50. DU. 1300, Ext. 70, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLARINET—French ebonite B flat, good cond. Call OL. 2031.

DAVENPORT, large, brown; good cond.; $25. CO. 9500.

DAYBED, with lattice ends, innerspring mattress, in excel. cond., $35. AD. 5540.

DEEP FREEZE WALK-IN BOX, General Electric, 1 year old; inside measures 8x8x8 feet. Call Tom, TO. 5075.

DESK—Executive, 3x5, mahogany finish; swivel chair and platform. WI. 7426.

DIAMOND, beautiful solitaire, 95/100 carat, modern platinum mounting; recent appraisal $800; will accept $600 or best offer under. WA. 2513.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Man's y. g., ¾ ct., $125; lady's y. g., ¾ ct., $125; lady's w. g., ⅞ ct., $150; man's y. g., 1¼ ct., $225; lady's plat., 1¼ ct., $350; lady's y. g., 1¾ ct., $375; lady's plat. emerald cut, 2 ct., $400; man's w. g., 1¾ ct., $500; man's y. g., 2¾ ct., perfect, $650. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DICTAPHONE, model 10-A Dictator, 10-B transmitter, 7-8 shaver. Call WI. 8277.

DINETTE SUITE, table, 6 chairs, $65; 2 corner cupboards free to purchaser. Phone after 7:30 p. m. SH. 7527.

DINETTE SET, maple; drop-leaf table; exc. cond.; also 100 lbs. sugar. OL. 5165.

DINING RM.—Fine qual. 10-pc. walnut; mahog. tilt-top table; 4-pc. living rm. set; old walnut bed; rosewood wardrobe with lg. sgl. mirrored door; elect. ironer, toaster. DU. 5765.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 9 pieces; maple; bed, springs and mattress, chest of drawers; several tables and lamps; some old glass and china; reasonable. Call WO. 5813.

DRUMS, Ludwig and Ludwig. Complete set. Excellent condition. Call DE. 8585.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining-room table, excellent cond., $50. Call DU. 0055.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, 3 burners, oven, deep well, drawer. CH. 5423.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, G.M., 7 cu. ft. Used 5 mo. Excel. cond. LI. 3409.

FURNACE—National 2-A-8, with oil burner and 275-gallon oil tank, $125. 440 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 5799.

FURNACE—Ideal Red Flash No. 1, h.w., coal fired; hot-water tank with side-arm gas heater. Both for $50. OX. 0156.

FUR COAT, new, beau., north. muskrat, Hollander-dyed, size 16-18 SLigo 5121.

FUR JACKET, red fox, size 14; very good condition, $50. GE. 0490.

FUR—Silver fox; like new; reasonable. EM. 0113 after 5.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, beautiful ermine dyed muskrat, matching muff and hat; excel. cond.; reas. Sz. 14-16. WI. 0971.

FUR COAT, exquisite black skunk, size 16, 33-inch length, $200. OX. 1574.

FUR COATS—Sheared Beaver, like new, size 14; sac., $325; also black Persian size 12. Latest styles. TE. 1937.

FURS, beautifully matched, pair, large foxes; perfect condition; very reasonable. NO. 4660, Ext. 207.

FURN.—Maple kitchen set, 3 club chairs, baby grand, desk, chair, Hollywood bed, chaise lounge, rugs, lamps, etc. 1316 Euclid st. nw., apt. 34, 10-2, 6-9.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE
2 Rowe-Jordon lounge chairs, ottoman, were $89.50, now $59.50; 1 Lawson velvet club chair, was $79.50, now $57.50, and special group of table lamps, were $7.95, now $5. Open until 9. Ansell & Sanford Furniture Co., 4530 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—Table, gateleg, mahogany, with pad, 60x47 in. open, $35; bookcase, walnut, 24x44 in., $10. SLigo 2305.

FURNITURE—Davenport, odd chairs, rug, porch set. Phone SHepherd 3044 between 5 and 9 p. m.

FURN.—Dining rm. suite, new; office and other furniture. DE. 3007.

FURN.—Hollywood bed, perfect, $30; bleached mahog. bed with springs, $30; desk, 2 chairs, hall table (set), painted gray, $20. DU. 0822.

FURN.—2-pc. living-room suite, wal.; din. rm. suite, Singer sew. mach., treadle type; reas. priced. VI. 5816.

FURNITURE—2 muslin-covered lounge chairs, with slipcovers; walnut dresser with large mirror. GL. 5037.

FURNITURE—2 youth beds, 1 pink, 1 maple, springs and mattresses, $20 each; highboy, maple, $100; vaccum cleaner, upright Universal, $15. TE. 6610.

FURNITURE—Matching walnut dresser and double bed, with or without box springs and innerspring mattress. Good condition; reasonable. VI. 0239.

FURN.—Bedroom suite, 6-piece, modern walnut; dining room suite, 10-piece, walnut; solid maple dinette suite, home breakfast suite. 3034 N. Capitol st.

FURNITURE—Odd living room pieces, 3-pc. bedroom suite, kitchen set. 2107 Cascade rd., Silver Spring, Md.

NAPOLEON

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Twin solid mahog. cocktail tables, $10 ea.; exc. cond. OV. 1898.

FURNITURE—1 Decorator's settee, 2 Chinese Chippendale type screens, 2 Tole lamps, 1 modern coffee table. 1701 Mass. nw., Apt. 604. MI. 8446.

FURN.—Wal. pier cabinet, $10; mah. chest robe, $40; Va. sofa, $100. OL. 8520.

FURNITURE, 2-piece living room suite; mohair, $90; 1 maple bedroom suite; twin beds, $250. SH. 8184.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining table, 6 chairs, folding bed, brass bed, mahogany desk, sectional bookcase, marble-top table, wardrobe suitcase, Norge refrigerator. 15 14th se. FR. 6161.

FURN.—Din. rm. set, 8-pc., $30; large wood wardrobe closet, $20; large crib, $15; blue glass coffee table, $10; 4 end tables, $8; vacuum cleaner with attachments, $25. LI. 4201.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm. suite, 10-pc. walnut dining rm. suite, 2-pc. bedroom suite; excel. cond. GE. 8747.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe couch, slip covers, rugs, 9 prs. drapes, lamps, reas. 802 21st st. nw., Friday and Monday.

FURN.—Mahog. break-front, antique reproduction, perf. cond.; cost $1,000, sell half price. French provincial mahog. chair, loose cushions; cost $200, sell half price. Unusual design Regency armchair; cost $120, sell half price. Pr. of Pembroke tables, antique, mahog., $175; other misc. furn., including sofa and lamps. CO. 2193.

FURN.—Baby crib, $15; double bed, no mattress or springs, $3. NO. 1473.

FURN.—Iron bed, $3; de luxe coil spring, $8; mattress, $5; table, 4 chairs, $12; music cabinet, $3. CO. 5927.

FURNITURE, de luxe porch or office furniture of natural Dominican mahog., with fine reed trim, 2-tier tables, 4 chairs, $100. Call NO. 0246.

FURNISHINGS for 2-room apartment; reasonable; must sell. UN. 8857.

CUSTOM MADE
FURNITURE SALE
2-piece Lawson living room suite upholstered in blue damask, $159; Lawson sofa upholstered in rose matelasse, $129; rose Lawson chair, $58; beige tapestry Lawson chair, $159; 1 studio couch, $45; 6 floor lamps, $14.95 each; modernistic sofa upholstered in green texture with plastic leather arms, $115; Lawson love seat in muslin, $75; many other floor samples going at greatly reduced prices. Open daily until 9 p. m. for your convenience. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS HOT-WATER heater—Merion, prac. new, exc. cond., $80 cash. 635 N. Lincoln st., Arl., Va. CH. 1412.

GAS plate burner (3 burners), $7; 1 pair andirons, $3. WI. 1843.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE and hot-water heater, new, never used (bottle gas). Call 8 to 5:30, DU. 5300. Mr. Lindauer.

GAS RANGE—A. B., table top; 4 burners, broiler, thermostat oven control, pilot light, storage comp.; used 1 year; excel. cond. OV. 0680.

GAS STOVE—4-burner, side oven, thermostat; good cond., $25. SH. 6552.

GAS STOVE, Estate, 4-burner, side oven; excellent condition, $50. GL. 3125.

GAS CONVERSION BURNERS (2), Bryant, new, in original package; complete, $100. Used radiation of all kinds, 50c per foot.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 6282.

GOLF CLUBS, and bag; very good condition; $35. NO. 7644.

GRATES (5) for American Redflash No. 1 furnace; new cond.; $6 all. GL. 3125.

HEARING AID, Sonotone, $169.50; good condition; $35. Call AD. 6453.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec. lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, ironing board. AD. 0526.

ICE SKATES—Girl's white figure. Size 4. $5. EM. 1258.

IRONER—Electric Easy; excellent condition. 6219 3d st. nw.

KITCHEN SINK, porcelain top, 54-inch, double drain board, complete; practically new. MI. 5364.

LAMP—3-way switch, excellent condition; $10. OR. 2413.

MATERNITY DRESSES, 4, sz. 12; 3 street wear, 1 washable. Good cond., $25. Bathinette, $5. FR. 8236.

MATTRESS, cotton, twin bed size, $6.50. CH. 8548.

MOVIE projector, 16-mm.; used less than 25 hrs., will demonstrate; $250. Phone AL. 5906.

OFFICE FURN. SALES DESKS—12 executive double pedestal, oak; 3 executive double pedestal, steel; 38 executive double pedestal, walnut; 17 executive single pedestal, walnut; 1 secretarial desk, oak; 23 secretarial desks, walnut; 29 victory desks; 3 desks, typing center, dropehad; 51 desks, typing, drophead, single; tables, five 18-inch, eight 36-inch, four 60-inch, five 72-inch; 8 costumers; 53 straight chairs with arms; 116 straight chairs; 41 swivel chairs with arms, steel base; 24 swivel chairs with arms, wood base; 20 swivel chairs without arms, steel base; 18 swivel chairs without arms, wood base; 45 typist chairs, steel base; 67 typist chairs, wood base; 1 table, 36-inch, steel; 1 drawing table, steel. After examining the furniture offers must be made by mail, the envelope bearing the mention of furniture sale to the Procurement Division of the French Supply Council, 1704 18th st. nw., DE. 8300.

PIANO—Brewster, in excellent cond. Phone WA. 8450, wkdays. after 6 p.m.

PIANO, Chickering grand, excel. tone; case needs refinishing; $600. TE. 4626.

PIANO—Rare opportunity to secure an unusually fine instrument; Mason & Hamlin AA grand; perfect condition; moth-proofed; $1,400. Box M-939, Post.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan Baby Grand; good condition; $650. TE. 3969.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PRESSING MACHINES (2)—Puff iron and boiler; baby carriage; cash reg. LI. 5088.

PULLMAN SLEEPER, wonderful bed. Good looking piece of furniture. See at 416 Peabody st. nw. Tel. RA. 0549, after 2 p. m.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH combination, RCA, new, automatic 12 records, table model, $85. OL. 4643.

RADIO, COMBINATION, MAGNAVOX CHAIRSIDE MODEL. MI. 7588.

RADIO, Farnsworth, console type, with phonograph jack. Call TA. 8824.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Stewart-Warner table model; excellent cond. GL. 6048.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, Emerson, F.M. and A.M. bands; brand-new; original cost $299.95; will sacrifice $200. WA. 8069.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA floor model (1928), walnut cabinet; perf. cond.; $35. Radio, Lafayette (1941), $5; good cond. OL. 3894.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, recent RCA table model, good condition, $50 or best offer. OW. 6298.

RANGE, coal; coal heater and wood heater, good condition. VI. 7509.

RECORDS, 5c-50c. Pops, Jazz. 1915-47. 890 Hemlock st. nw., 2nd door from 7400 blk. Georgia ave. car stop.

REFRIGERATOR and GAS STOVE, apt. size, 1 year old. Call Lorton 51-F-12.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 8 cu. ft.; excel. cond. WI. 4671, after 12 noon.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, completely rebuilt; guaranteed. Will deliver. R. R. Day, WI. 8907.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 5 cu. ft.; needs new unit; $50. DE. 4366.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 5-ft. box; perf. cond.; reas. 1337 H st. ne. TR. 7403.

REFRIGERATOR, 7-cubic-foot G. E., in use 1½ years; checked over by G. E. representative last week; price, $175. Call TE. 5960.

REFRIGERATOR, 1946 Hotpoint, 7 cu. ft., used very little; in storage. Can be seen at 218 D st. se. $168.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 cu. ft.; brand new cond. $310, or best offer under. CO. 5133.

RUG, Wilton; good condition, 9x10. Call Ashton, Md., 5135.

RUGS, 2 beautiful matching all-wool, in excellent condition; color solid deep wine, 9x15 (with pad), $30; 8x5, $20; both for $90. Apt. 1, 308 34th st. se. TW. 0960.

RUGS, broadloom, taupe color, 12x15; good cond; also 9x12 handloomed rug, worn. RE. 2800, Ext. 42.

RUGS—Left with us to be sold for owner; Chinese 9x12 in perfect condition, $285; Persian 6x15, $125; Lilihan, very good condition, 9.6x13, $225; Mahal, fair, 13x21, $375. Also 17 runner and throw rugs, real bargains. Manoukian Bros., 1216 Conn. Ave.

RUGS — Beautiful dark blue Chinese, 9x14; several semiantique Persian throw rugs, 3x5 and 4x7; broadloom, 8x12; reas.; misc. articles; moving, must sell. 3062 R st. nw.

RUG—12x22; desert sand; broadloom twist carpet; $300. WO. 8931.

SAW-BENCH, 8 in., tilt arbor; a few available. 1402 K st. nw. TE. 7348.

SAXOPHONE, American Standard tenor, with case; pract. new, $180. 3753 Jocelyn st. nw., before 9 p. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto, Pan American; excel. tone; $75. Call Mr. Dunham, HO. 1091, from noon until 2, or eves. after 7.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer console, $125. VI. 9081.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle, Round Bobbin; perf. cond.; year's guarantee; $27.50. 1337 H st. ne. TR. 7403.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Round Bobbin electric console. Like new. Reas. 1337 H st. ne. TR. 7403.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer portable electric; knee control; like new; reas. 1337 H st. ne. TR. 7403.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer electric console model, 6 months old, hardly used. $150. VI. 1836 after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE, portable electric, good cond. Reas. 1337 H st. ne. TR. 7403.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACH., Singer, electric, for tailoring. Call TW. 8300, Ext. 864.

SEWING MACHINES
$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, with all controls, in new condition, $75; one oil-burner unit, $40. RE. 8691 or Sunday, WA. 8179.

STOVE—Gas, in good cond.; also 60 in. porcelain sink in good condition. Best offer accepted. WO. 5831.

STOVE, Grand, gas, original price $175, perfect cond., $100; dble. bed, mahogany, innerspring mattress, coil spring, matching bureau with mirror, all $75. OV. 2000. 718 N. Overlook dr., Alexandria.

STOVE, electric, Hotpoint, de luxe; almost new; perfect condition; $275. EM. 6434.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STUDIO COUCH, wine colored, 3 pillows, $30; occasional chair, wine colored, $7; pair of end tables, $12. 4544 Blue Plains dr. sw.

TABLES, dining, solid maple (Whitney); occasional, oak. GL. 6801.

TABLECLOTH, white, hand-crocheted, filet lace, 50x74 inches, 20-thread; new. Price, $125. Box M-912, Wash. Post.

TRICYCLE for child, between age 5 and 9, new cond. LI. 5332.

TRUSS SUPPORTERS (2), 1 Akron modern and 1 Dobbs; $15 each. TA. 2062.

TUXEDO, extra lge., long. Jacket, 46. Trousers, 36 to 43 waist. WI. 9464.

TUXEDOS (2), black and midnight blue, size 36-40; worn once. LI. 3245.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood No. 5, $40. Maury Stamp Co., 939 N. Y. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, st'd'd; prac. new; used very little; $100. TE. 7265.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona, silent portable; excel. cond.; original owner. $65 or best offer under. CH. 4439.

VACUUM CLEANERS, attachments, Eureka. Detrola console radio, phonographs. Needs small repairs. Norwegian fox fur coat, size 14-16. HI. 5876.

VENETIAN BLINDS (24), casement, 43x43 in., $2 each. VI. 7667.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy; recently reconditioned; must sell fast; available for inspection after 9 p. m. 1619 34th st. nw. HO. 8486.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone, 1335 G st. nw. (near 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, bric-a-brac, clocks, old jewelry, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., near 14th st. ME. 6079.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1303 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

JUNK WANTED
RAGS .... $3.00 per 100 lbs.
BATTERIES .... $1.75 each
NEWSPAPERS .... $ .75 per 100 lbs.
MAGAZINES .... $ .75 per 100 lbs.
No waiting—No parking problems.
Drive into our 1½-acre yard.
OR CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE.
KENILWORTH JUNK CO.
1301 Kenilworth Ave. N. E., VI. 1180

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PING-PONG TABLE WANTED; GOOD CONDITION. WO. 0931.

PLUMBERS' BRASS
Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STENOTYPE machine wanted; excellent condition; state price, phone. Box 904, Washington Post.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

Farm and Garden 81

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All varieties, $4 per 100. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md., R.F.D. 2, Silver Spring, Md., Box V. Phone Ashton, Md. 3846.

MAGIC STUMP REMOVER
As advertised in national magazines; removes any stump, old or new, roots and all, without chopping, digging, blasting; save time, money; 4-ounce, 36-inch stump, $1 p. p.; fully guaranteed; order today. HOWARD DOWNEY, Mfr's. Distributors, Seabrook, Md.

GOOD BANK RUN, gravel and cinders for roads, streets and driveways; delivered and spread by trucks. Phone WA. 3217.

Stark Bros. Nurseries
Stark-Burbank special record bearing strains that bear young and heavy. Shade trees, ornamentals, flowering shrubbery. Order from J. Y. E. ALLEN, 433 3rd st. ne., authorized representative, FR. 3297; if no answer, LI. 5389.

Fruit—Shade—Ornamental
Trees, hedge, plants, evergreens, roses, colorful flowering shrubs, vivid azaleas to make your home out-of-doors more livable and enjoyable; for the farm orchard or garden, grow your own fruit; apple, pear, cherry, quince, apricot, peach, nectarine and plum trees; berry plants, grape vines, red rhubarb and asparagus; hardy vim and vigor stock, guaranteed to grow or replaced free. Pay on delivery at fall planting time. Supply short, order your stock today. Phone UNion 7441 or Bowie 4335. We shall be glad to call and advise on proper plantings for best results. ROSE-LAWN NURSERIES, Seabrook, Md., and Glenn Dale, Md.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, Steelcraft, 26-ft. late 1946; excellent condition; sleeps 4; dinette, galley, toilet, refrigerator, grocery and clothes closets; wire for 110 A.C. current, 115 h.p. Chrysler Crown engine; equipment included; suitable for living; only $3500. See Mr. O'Dea, Steelcraft Pier, Maine ave. and M st. sw.

EVINRUDE 14-h.p. outboard motor; good condition; easy starting; just been overhauled one week; price, $125. Mr. Waldorf, 936 Longfellow st. nw. GE. 6945.

SAILBOAT, 18 FT.
May be converted to auxiliary motor; gaff rigged and jib sail. AL. 7817.

Trailers, Sale 82A

HOUSE TRAILER—Fully equipped; sell reasonably. SLigo 5188.

Auto Luggage Trailer
Only used once. ¾-ton, $100, for quick sale.
MERRY'S AUTO REPAIRS, ME. 8819.
Rear 1911 Penn. Ave. N.W.

SILVER DOME, 30 ft., all metal, custom built, mahogany interior, electric brakes, awnings, spare tire, tube, wheel, extras. Perfect condition, $1700. Lot 41, Wash. Tourist Camp.

HOME TRAILER
COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD, AMERICAN, ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4020 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
WO. 3231

Trailers, Sale 82A

HOUSE TRAILER
Universal, 1945, 21 ft.; electric brakes, Venetian blinds; perfect condition, reasonable. Located Spring Bank Trailer Park. Call GL. 4561.

Trailer Courts 82C

NEW TRAILER COURT—Construction will soon start on a brand new modern trailer court, planned to meet the high standards of the Trailer Coach Mfg. Assn. Apply for lots now; full details will be furnished. Address Caravan, Box 975, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1080

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK, 1942 4-door Sedan, Special; radio, heater; original mileage; excellent condition. Owned and driven by elderly woman. AL. 1260.

BUICK—1947 convertible Roadmaster, fully equipped, blue, $3,350. TW. 0251.

BUICK, 1941 Super 4-door black sedan. Good clean cond. Original owner. $1450. EM. 6158.

BUICK, 1947 Sedanette-Super, 3 months old. Fully equipped. $50 slipcovers spotless. $2950. Evenings AT. 4620.

BUICK—1946 Super, 4-door sedan; r. and h., defrosters, windshield washers, etc.; very clean; 13,300 miles. AT. 2362.

BUICK—1939 Special De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Quick sale, $995. LU. 4514. 239 17th st. se.

BUICK—1942 Special 4-door, radio, heater; excellent condition; $1500 or best offer under. NO. 5791 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Model Sedan, excel. condition; only 20,000 miles. Selling to settle estate. Inspection after 5:30. 32 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. $2,000.

BUICK—1942 Super 4-door sedan, radio, heater, turn signals; looks and runs fine; $1595 or best offer under. Terms to responsible party. OR. 4714.

BUICK—1939 Special "8" 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent tires; good running condition; inspection. 3455 S. Stafford st., Fairlington, Arlington. Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. $925 or best offer under.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; black finish; new seat covers; motor recently overhauled; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,045. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

BUICK—1942 Super Sedanette, $1,595.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK — 1941, Convertible Special. Radio and heater, new top; very clean, $1,395.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2162

BUICK 1940 2-door Sedan. Radio & heater. An excellent buy at $1095.
GREENWAY USED CARS
3900 Minnesota Ave. N.E. AT. 3616

CADILLAC, 1942
Model 60 Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sport Sedan equipped with radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Beautiful 2-tone blue finish with new premium white wall tires. This car is practically in new car condition and has only been driven about 20,000 miles. Our warranted price, $2,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303
Lincoln and Mercury Dealers

CADILLAC—1941, Model "61" 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; motor like new; radio and heater; excellent condition throughout. Our 30-day warranty price, $1,645. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CADILLAC 1940 5-pass. sport coupe, model 62; beautiful black finish; radio, de luxe heater and all good tires. This car is in top mechanical cond. and will offer the best in good transp. Our warranty price, $1,795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1940, ex-taxi; good condition; $500. DE. 9264, before 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET, '47 Fleetmaster, 2-door, maroon, perfect cond. Cash $2,100. TE. 2054.

CHEVROLET—'39 De Luxe Town Sedan; private owner; reas. 4211 12th st ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. 1600 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1942, 124-inch w. b. stake truck; good condition; $645.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. N. E.

Chevrolet 1946 4-Door $1995
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

CHEVROLET, 1942
Fleetline 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Perfect condition. New paint. $1,350 cash; trade or terms.
ALSO NEW KAISER FRAZER CARS
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
7320 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8225.

CHRYSLER, 1941 New Yorker Convert.; radio and heater; good condition; must sacrifice; $1,250. 5118 H st. se.

CHRYSLER—1942 Saratoga, 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Original owner. Can be seen at anytime. $1,750. Call SH. 9421.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker Sedan. Radio and heat; 5 good tires, seat covers; recently overhauled motor and relined brakes; runs and looks like new; one owner. $1,585. RA. 3173.

CHRYSLER—1941 2-door, "6", $1,295.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHRYSLER Windsor 1940 4-door sedan. Heater. In excellent condition. $995.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

DE SOTO—1940 4-door Sedan. Clean inside and out. $995.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

DE SOTO—1936 4-door; good condition; original shiny black finish; modern "Air-flow" lines. 2722 Terrace rd. se., apt. A-597, Naylor Gardens; $335.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door. A beautiful car, mechanically perfect. Guaranteed $695.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DODGE—1946 2-Door Sedan. Looks, runs like new; 16,000 miles; heater; cream color. $2,050. OW. 7013.

DODGE—1946 4-door sedan, low mileage, heater and covers. $2350. Dean, OR. 4529.

DODGE—1937 4-Door. R.&H. Has to be seen and driven to be appreciated. Guaranteed $745.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

DODGE—1941 Custom Coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,195. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Original owner; best of care; $1,200. EM. 4433, 8 to 9 p. m.

FORD—1946 maroon 2-door. Heater, radio and seat covers; carefully broken in. $1,750 or best offer under. TR. 5309 or RA. 5817.

FORD—1946 Super de Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition. $1695 cash. Call Walts between 7 and 9 p. m. NA. 8250. Ext. 535.

FORD—1946 station wagon, super de luxe; one owner; driven only 6,336 miles; $2,295. Will accept late model trade in. 600 Montgomery st., Alexandria, Va.

FORD—V-8, 1946 model, super de luxe 2-door. Gray with white rims; custom seat covers, radio, heater, direction lights; 11,000 miles by careful driver; just finished; complete tuneup and adjustment. $1,795 cash. CH. 7300, Ext. 470.

FORD—1942 Sedan, 4-door. Good tires; good condition. After inspecting the car, offers must be made by mail, the envelope bearing the mention of automobile for sale to the Procurement Division of the French Supply Council, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, owner-rated; original black finish; excellent condition throughout. 30-day warranty. Price, $1,095. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

FORD—1942 Tudor. Immaculate condition. Perfect buy. Guaranteed $1,345.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD—1941, Super De Luxe Tudor. Mechanically perfect, new tires, radio, heater, seat covers, $1,095.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria

Automobiles, Sale 84

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe 2-Door V-8. Fully equipped with extras; delivered Sept. 16; factory warranty in effect until November; $2,250. CO. 5648.

FORD, 34, $495
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N. E. EX. 5809

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Station Wagon, owner-rated; good mechanical condition. Priced at $945. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

Ford 1946 Convertible $2195
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

HUDSON, 1935 4-door sedan. OK mechanically. Phone Rockville 3279.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club 4-door, 8-cylinder sedan; excel. cond.; $825. 2811 1st rd., No. Arl., Va. CH. 7858.

HUDSON—'47 Coupe Comdr. 6; r. and h., overdrive, vacuum shift, clock, direction indicator and others. 1800 miles; $2495. LU. 7966 aft. 6, or weekend a.m.

HUDSON 6—1942 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; $1,095.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

JEEP—1946 Station Wagon. Brand new, very low mileage, $1995.
CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker 4-door sedan. Very low mileage. 1 owner. $1795.
COLIE MOTOR CO.
8232 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2242 or 4871

LINCOLN—1946 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful valley-green finish, equipped with heater, radio and custom plastic seat covers, mechanically perfect. The only difference between this and a new car is a number. Priced at $2,985.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln, Mercury Dealer. RE. 0303

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1942 4-door sedan. Clean inside and out. Radio, heater and overdrive, $1,595.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

LINCOLN—1946 Club Coupe. Grotto-blue finish like new, equipped with fog lights, overdrive and heater; car has low mileage and is mechanically perfect to give you many trouble-free miles. Priced at $2,985.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln, Mercury Dealer. RE. 0303

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door Sedan, owner-rated. Hot-air heater; excellent running condition; 30-day warranty. Price, $795. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

Mercury 1946 Club Coupe $2195
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

MERCURY, 1947 Club Coupe with all extras .... $2,695.
FORD, 1947 4-door sedan with all extras, including w.w. tires .... $2,295.
PLYMOUTH, 1947 4-door special de luxe sedan $2,295
ALL THESE ARE NEW
COLIE MOTOR CO.
8232 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 2242, or SLigo 4871

NASH—Ambassador, '47; fully equipped; $2,100 cash, or $1,500 and take over payments. Call SLigo 1894.

NASH—1936 De Luxe Sedan, exc. appearance; fine motor, new upholstery, new tires and generator, heater. Sell to first reasonable offer. DE. 4559.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; beautiful blue finish; custom-built slip covers; motor condition perfect; radio and heater. Was $1,345, is $1,145.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-door trunk sedan; 2-tone blue, cruising gear, radio, weathereye heater, seat covers; guaranteed 30 days; $2,250. Will accept late model trade. 600 Montgomery st., Alexandria, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98" Hydramatic, Radio and heater, plastic seat covers, new tires. Excellent cond. Best offer under $1,350. DE. 8438. Mr. Broder.

OLDS COUPE, 1939; extra seat; excellent condition throughout; $595 or best offer under. Apply 2321 1st st. nw., Apt. 10, after 6 p. m.

OLDS '41 Sedanette 8; radio and heater; excellent condition. Call TE. 5908.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Tudor. Heater; excellent condition throughout. $495. Apply 2205 16th st. se., Apt. 2.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "66," r. and h. $1,295. FR. 7083. 17 Cargo Green sw.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 6-cylinder, 2-door Sedan; hydramatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition by original owner. $1,550 cash. AL. 7581.

OLDSMOBILE, 1937 4-door deluxe; r. and h.; new-car cond.; complete motor and front end overhauled; new tires, battery, carburetor and paint job. Actual mileage 66,000; $750. VI. 7700, Ext. 1404.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Club Sedan, Series 76. Original owner. New paint. Excellent condition. $1,250 or best offer. CH. 7137, 3134 20th st., N. Arl., Va. until sold.

Oldsmobile 1942 Sedanette $1395
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N. E. EX. 5809

Oldsmobile 1941 4-Door $1195
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8 "98" 4-door sedan, owner-rated; music, heat, rubber like new. This is a steal at $1,195. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Convertible Model "98", $3,295.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

OLDSMOBILE—1941, Custom Cruiser, Hydromatic, radio and heater. Neat as a pin, $1,395.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2162

PACKARD 8, model 120, 1940; new tires; overhauled; $850. WA. 0930.

PACKARD—'40, 2-dr., 110; seat covers, r. h.; motor recently overhauled. Passed Va. inspec.; $825. OV. 3721.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper "48" Custom 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful dark gray finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,645. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PACKARD—1941 120 4-door sedan; radio, defroster, underseat heater; excellent cond.; $1095. TE. 9014.

PACKARD—1942 Custom Clipper 4-door. Radio and heater. Electromatic clutch. New light green finish. Car in excellent shape. $1,695.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH, 1941, de luxe 2-door, with all steel enclosed luggage trailer; Motorola radio; heater; new tires; $1,495. Call original owner at OV. 3568.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan. De Luxe, owner-rated; well above average condition; heater; 30-day warranty. Price, $875. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH '36—$295
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PLYMOUTH—1941, Super De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Newly repainted, good tires, radio, heater, seat covers; is bargain at $945.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special De Luxe Coach, owner-rated. If you want real economy and good transportation, this is it. Our warranty price, $1,195. Open till 9 p. m.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PONTIAC—'35 R. S. Coupe: Excellent cond. throughout; new paint; rubber, motor job. 28 East Walnut st., Alex., Va.

PONTIAC—1935 4-Door Sedan. 4 new Goodyear tires and tubes; brakes relined; motor and body in good condition. $550 cash. WI. 6339.

PONTIAC 1947 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Radio, heater and seat covers. Practically no mileage. Priced at $2595.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

PONTIAC—1947 "8" Convertible, low mileage; car with sporty canary yellow finish; radio, heater, wheel trims, etc. $835 down. Up to 24 months low terms financing.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

Pontiac 1946 Streamliner 6 $2295
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

Automobiles, Sale 84

Pontiac 1942 4-Door 6 $1345
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

Pontiac 1941 4-Door $1195
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander Sedan, excellent motor and tires; clean, new seat covers, perfect running condition. By owner. CO. 1968.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion, 2-Dr.; good condition; good tires; for quick sale, $890. LU. 5563.

STUDEBAKER, 1947 Champion 2-door Sedan, with heater, excellent condition, low mileage; owner going abroad. Bargain $2200. ORdway 0083.

STUDEBAKER—1946 Champ. Business Coupe. Good running cond.; heater, spare tire, new clutch; $700. TE. 0875.

STUDEBAKERS, 1947
New 6-pass. club cpes. and sedans. Also some slightly used. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander 2-door Sedan. The car of tomorrow, sleek black finish. A real buy at $815 down. Up to 24 months low term financing.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
123 O ST. N.E. EX. 5809.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander, 4-door. This is an exceptionally clean car and is in top condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Our warranty price, $1,395.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

STUDEBAKER—1938, Commander 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires; as is bargain, $685.
Alexandria Nash Corp.
600 Montgomery St., Alexandria

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion Club Coupe. Radio and heater. A fine little car. Try it! Guaranteed $1,149.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander 4-door sedan. This is an exceptionally clean car and is in top mechanical condition. Our warranty price, $1,345.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander 4-door Sedan. This is an exceptionally clean car and is in top mechanical condition. Our warranty price, $1,345.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

1946 FORDS
We have several clean 1946 Fords with low mileage and in perfect condition. Guaranteed for 30 days. Priced at $1650 to $1795.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OVerlook 1600

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Chevrolet coupe, 1947. Can be bought for as little as $665 down, balance in 18 months.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

LOOK TO LOVING
'42 Plymouth 4-dr., sp. de luxe, perfect condition; 1 owner $1395
'42 Buick sedanette century, fully equipped. Perfect mechanical condition, new tires $1645
'46 Ford super de luxe fordor. Very low mileage $1895
'46 Packard 7-passenger limosine. Very low mileage $3795
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6600

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Ford, 1947, super de luxe. Smart dark green finish, fully equipped with all extras. $735 down, up to 24 months, low-term financing.
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

LEEDS LEADS!
'47 Cadillac "62" Hydramatic, 2-tone blue and grey. White walled tires, 2 radios. FULLY EQUIPPED. Only 1 week old. This car is without a doubt the most beautiful thing in town. Only .... $1650 Down
'47 Buick Roadmaster 4-door (2). Less than 50 miles each. Completely equipped. Only $1350 Down.
'47 Buick Super 4-door. 2 days old. Grey with white side-walled tires. Completely equipped .... $1250 Down
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Less than 1,000 miles. Lots of extras. A beauty at only $2395
'46 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Convertible Coupe. Completely equipped $2275
'46 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Completely equipped $2195
'46 De Soto Custom 4-door. Lots of extras $2395
ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS FROM 1936 TO 1941. PRICED FROM $450 TO $1250.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 4407

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

'47 BUICK CONV. ROADMASTER	$3,650
'47 STUDE. CL. CPE., MAROON	2,450
'47 PLYM'TH SPEC. DEL., 4-DR.	2,250
'47 PONTIAC 8 STRLINER SED.	2,650
'47 CHEVROLET CON. CL. CPE.	2,495
'41 BUICK SUPER SED., R&H	1,345
'40 BUICK SUPER CONV., BLK.	1,145
'41 PONTIAC 8 2-DR. SED., ST.	1,145
'39 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN, R&H	895

CASH—TERMS & TRADE
CALVERT MOTORS, Inc.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va., OWens 7166
(1.1 miles over Key Bridge)

COMPARISON
IS YOUR PROTECTION

'46 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H	$2395
'46 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H	$2395
'46 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H	$2250
'46 Dodge, 4-dr., R&H	$2195
'46 Dodge 2-dr., R&H	$2195
'46 Dodge 4-dr., R&H	$2195
'46 Kaiser 4-dr.	$1895
'46 Nash 4-dr. R&H	$1875
'46 Nash Club Coupe, R&H	$1850
'46 Nash Club Coupe, R&H	$1850
'46 Nash 4-dr., heater	$1775
'46 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$1850
'46 Chevrolet 4-dr., heater	$1795
'46 Ford Tudor, heater	$1750
'42 Buick Sedanette, R&H	$1395
'42 Plymouth Coupe	$1095
'41 Buick 4-dr., R&H	$1450
'41 Buick 4-dr., R&H	$1395
'41 Buick Sedanette, R&H	$1395
'41 Buick 4-dr., R&H	$1295
'41 Buick 4-dr., R&H	$1295
'41 Chevrolet Club Cpe., R.	$1295
'41 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	$1095
'41 Olds Sdntte, hydramatic	$1245
'41 Oldsmobile Coupe	$1095
'40 Buick 4-dr.	$1050
'40 Packard Clb. Cpe., R&H	$1050
'40 De Soto 4-dr. Limousine	$ 895
'39 Pontiac 4-dr.	$ 795
'39 Ford Tudor	$ 895
'39 Ford Tudor	$ 795
'38 Plymouth 2-dr.	$ 750
'38 Ford Tudor	$ 675
'38 Ford Tudor	$ 650
'37 Ford Club Coupe	$ 450
'35 Ford Coupe	$ 450
'35 Chevrolet Cpe., R&H	$ 425

GUARANTEE WITH EACH CAR
VETERAN
MOTOR SALES
3314 River Rd., Alex., Va.
OV. 2173
Near Potomac Yards on U. S. Route 1
Open Daily 9 A. M.—10 P. M.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CIPCO SAYS
We now have TWO locations to better serve our numerous friends—Visit either lot for the BEST VALUES in town!

'35 Plymouth coupe	$219
'38 Ford Tudor	$350
'36 Pontiac 4-door	$375
'37 Pontiac 2-door	$395
'37 Packard convert. coupe	$445
'40 Willys 4-door	$595
'39 Ford de luxe coupe	$795
'40 Studebaker Commander	$795
'39 Dodge de luxe coupe	$895
'40 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe	$895
'40 Plymouth de luxe 2-door	$895
'40 Ford de luxe tudor	$895
'40 Pontiac de luxe 2-door	$995
'41 Dodge custom 4-door	$1195
'42 Pontiac de luxe 4-door	$1295
'42 Plymouth de luxe 4-door	$1295
'41 Buick special 4-door	$1295

CONVERTIBLES

'40 Plymouth	$1095
'40 Buick Super	$1195
'40 Chrysler Royal	$1145
'41 Chevrolet	$1295
'41 Plymouth	$1295
'40 Pontiac	$1295
'47 Ford Sportsman	

Many Others To Choose From
⅓ Down—15 Months to Pay on Most of These Cars
COAST-IN PONTIAC
TWO LOCATIONS
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0679

RULE THE ROAD
IN ONE OF THESE
'47 Buick Special 4-door $2475
'47 Dodge 4-door sedan. EXACTLY like new $2375
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Passed D. C Inspection $875
'41 Plymouth 4-door Sedan .. $975
'39 Buick 2-door Sedan $875
MOST OF THESE CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED
CAMPBELL'S
AUTO SALES, INC.
50 MASS. AVE. N.W. AT. 5310

Best Buys in Town!
100 CARS
TO SELECT FROM
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
"You Can Rely On"
RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
—Two Locations—
101 N. Y. AVE. N.E. ME. 6923
3300 M ST. N.W. NO. 9671

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY
WEEK-END SPECIALS
'42 Dodge de luxe 4-door $1245
'41 Chrysler station wagon, F. D. 1545
'41 De Soto custom 4-door 1345
'41 Plymouth 4-door 1175
'41 Ford super de luxe Tudor 1195
'40 Olds "8" 4-door 1029
Moore-Day Motors, Inc.
6503 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 7241 GE. 3242
Open Monday through Saturday till 9 p. m.

THE BEST DEAL
VERY LOW TERMS
EASY PAYMENTS
'47 Pontiac "8" conv. cpe. ... $2745
'47 Olds 4-door sedan $2595
'46 Buick Super con. cpe. ... $2895
'46 Olds "76" sedan coupe ... $2295
'46 Pontiac "8" sedan cpe. ... $2295
'46 Pontiac "8" 2-dr. sed. ... $2195
'46 Dodge club coupe $2195
'46 Cadillac Hydramatic "62" 4-door sedan $3795
MANY OTHERS
NO TRADE NECESSARY
City Motor Sales
TR. 9674
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BUICKS
The EDWARD MOTOR CO. has on hand one of the finest selections of Buicks in Washington.
'41 Special Sedanette (2). Your choice. Both black, radios and heaters, low mileage and 1-owner cars. Perfect condition. $1475 .... $615 Down
'41 Special 4-door. Heater, original 2-tone green finish, beautiful interior, excellent tires. Runs like a dream. $1425, $515 Down
'41 Super Convertible Club Coupe, radio and heater. Original gun-metal grey finish, new top, very good tires, beautiful red leather upholstery. Really smart. $1695 ..... $695 Down
'41 Super 4-door, radio and heater. Glistening black. One owner. A beautiful car. The full price is $1545 .... $625 Down
'40 Special 4-door. Radio & heater. Original black finish. Beautiful condition throughout. $1195 .... $495 Down
ALSO
MANY OTHER MAKES & MODELS IN ALL PRICE RANGES
LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
Edward
Motor Co.
OL. 4100
7225 Wisconsin Ave.
DAILY 8:30 to 8:30
SUNDAY 10:00 to 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—1939 ½-ton panel truck; A-1 mechanical condition; $540. OR. 2919.

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-ton pickup; $1,375, or less; excellent condition. WO. 3784.

FORD—One-ton Panel, completely rebuilt, with new engine and all new parts—fitted with bins and pipe rack for plumbing or electrical jobbing. EO. 1881.

Trucks for Sale 86

FORD 1947, new 134-inch wheelbase cab and chassis, list price, $1535.
FORD, 1947 Pick-up.
DODGE, 1947 Pick-up, $1295.
ALL THESE ARE NEW
COLIE MOTOR CO.
8232 Georgia Ave. SL. 2242, SL. 4871

DODGE, 1941 Army carryall, ½-ton, perf. cond., $650. GL. 0288. 1959 So. 10th Rd., Arlington, Va.

55 TRUCKS
Special Sales—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs; also trucks with van bodies for hauling furniture. All Guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers, CH. 7000.
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3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

1941 3-TON Brockway Truck.
1942 1½-ton Ford Truck.
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1940 1½-ton Chevrolet Truck.
These trucks are being replaced by new fleet and are in various stages of repair. Come out and see them. No reasonable offer refused. Mr. Freedman, 4725 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

'37 International Pick-up	$495
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'39 Chevrolet Van	$595
'39 Ford Van	$595
'38 Ford Panel	$595
'40 International Panel	$895
'41 Chevrolet Stake	$895
'40 Ford Stake with hoist	$1195
'41 Ford Dump	$795
'38 GMC Panel	$135
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RENT OR HIRE—1½-ton stake-body truck for hauling brick, cinder blocks, cement, etc. Call SMITH, NO. 4012.

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A PVT. FAMILY in need of good used car and one 1947 car; cash. Call DU. 3721.

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FORDS WANTED—Will pay high cash dollars for your car. Any year, any model. WILLIAMS AUTO SALES, Rhode Island ave., at 20th st. ne. AD. 8344.

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100 CARS
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IMMEDIATELY
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Will pay your price for clean cars. Come to or call
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I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

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Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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WE WANT CARS
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Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
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MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 5:30. NOrth 1111.

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Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
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SAYS:
SELL US
YOUR USED CAR
NOW!
Your car is worth more money to you right now than it will be worth ever again.
We are urgently in need of used cars and we are paying the highest cash prices for them. We pay "SPOT CASH." No waiting or delay.
Bring your car in today.
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Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.

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REASONABLE for quick sale, Aeronca one 4-place S-8 MA. Call, one C-3 two-person Fairchild; one PT 19 two-tandem. Phone D. T. Glasscock, Fairfax 313.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 2 1947

Incidental Intelligence

Wife Subdues Bright Ties Of Bill Benton

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

WASHINGTON cocktail parties will lose lots of zip now that Bill Benton has resigned. The State Department's snappiest dresser, his rainbow abstractionist neckties were traffic stoppers. Last week at a party hoisted for Cornelia Otis Skinner, the Benton neckwear was conspicuously subdued. Queried about this unusual restraint the Assistant Secretary of State gloomily replied: "My wife chose it."

It's said that four able-bodied citizens have been offered the Benton job and turned it down flat. Professionally, heading the nation's information and cultural relations is considered the kiss of death.

But with depression, inflation and other catastrophes rumored looming, wouldn't you think some one would leap at a five-figure salary job in the chaste State Department purlieus?

Argentina Bound

WITTY, mauve-haired Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is off to the Argentine today. But she had quite an exciting time getting back to her native land. At the Argentine Embassy the Charge d'Affaires refused her a visa. Since Mrs. Robbins was Argentine by birth he said she could only return on an Argentine passport. Hearing this, Mrs. Robbins, in a lady-like way, hit the ceiling.

She had traveled 38 years on an American passport. Her husband, a cousin of President Roosevelt, was our Minister to Canada when he died. Besides, Mrs. Robbins had worked for years for the State Department, redecorating our foreign embassies.

The Charge d'Affaires, overwhelmed by this pressure, collapsed, stamped the document. Incidentally, Mrs. Robbins will be away only a month. She'll tidy up business affairs, see her son, Warren, who is attached to our embassy in Chile.

Sneak Preview

THERE was lots of excitement when Drew Pearson Arnold, son of George and Ellen Arnold, was born out in Chicago. Grandson of Columnist Drew Pearson and Thurman Arnold, the baby is a third generation descendant of Joseph Medill, who founded the Chicago Tribune. Although the maternity hospital forbids photographers, the Tribune was determined on a sneak preview. An enterprising reporter smuggled a camera hidden in a potted plant and finagled a fine shot.

Mrs. Armour's Topaz

EVERY other person owns a topaz. The prettiest, most effective we've seen belong to chic Mrs. Norman Armour. The settings are completely invisible, you see only the warmly colored stone. Mrs. Armour clips a huge rectangular topaz to her lapel, smaller equally unadorned stones at her ears.

Washington's dancing set gets going on October 3 when the first Waltz Group party takes place at the Sulgrave Club. Originally only waltzes were played, but in the past year, to please the modernist group, a few sambas and rumbas have been sprinkled amongst the three-quarter time music. It's a pity because waltzing is such fun and the new dresses are perfect for whirling.

Worth-While Sacrifice

BRILLIANT Charlie Saltzman, Assistant Secretary of State, was married to Cynthia Myrick in New York last Thursday. Charlie, whose career has included such high spots as Rhodes scholar, brigadier general and vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been doing the family moving after office hours.

He camped out in the Bradley Gaylords' empty house all summer, then moved into a Kennedy-Warren apartment, fixed it up for his bride.

Like many who work for the Government, Secretary Saltzman had to choose between a large salary and a small one. It's wonderful to know he thinks the financial sacrifice well worth while, his new job so fascinating it more than compensates for the luxuries he'll have to skip.

O'er Maryland's Gently Rolling Hills

Harris & Ewing Photos

FROM Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConihe's Piney Spring Farm, near Rockville, Mrs. McConihe, Mrs. Eugene Carusi and their young offspring start out for a canter on the first fall day. Left to right are Peter McConihe, Mrs. McConihe, Mrs. Carusi and her daughters, Ceci and Lalitte. Tagging along at the horses heels is Pierre, the Carusi's French poodle.

AT RIGHT: Lured by newly shocked corn, Merry-Legs takes Lalitte to the edge of the road for a snack before he'll budge an inch.

BELOW: Easter Sunday gets his reward—a tasty portion of oats—from Peter after the ride. Swiggie, the McConihe's Dalmatian, assumes his best pose for the camera.

Cotillion Plans Hops For Season

By Bessie Hackett

SERVICE set juniors had better start laying in a supply of comfortable dancing shoes.

With the Army-Navy Junior Cotillion getting ready to launch its second season and a brand-new series of dances for Air Force Juniors being planned at Bolling Field, it looks like a gay time ahead for those youngsters between 14 and 21—and a booming business for shoe leather.

The cotillion, sponsored by the United States Military Academy class of 1924—better known as the Thundering Herd—was organized last year and youthful members tripped the light fantastic with such delight that the committee has been receiving numerous impatient calls about this year's activities. So . . . answering some of the queries . . .

First Event Nov. 26

First event of this year will be the Thanksgiving dance Wednesday night, November 26. Also on the schedule are a Christmas ball on December 26; a midwinter frolic, February 7; a St. Patrick's party, March 13; a spring dance, April 17, and the closing dinner dance on May 15. All affairs are held at the Army War College Officers' Club, with music furnished by Jack Morton's orchestra.

Patronesses are Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. James C. Anding, Mrs. Joseph A. Morris and Mrs. Jesse B. Welles.

Eligible for membership are sons and daughters of officers in the armed forces. They must be juniors or seniors in high school, although boys in the first two years of college also are welcome. Prospective members should apply to Mrs. Anding, 4420 Volta pl. nw.

Backing the get-togethers of Air Force Juniors is the Air Force Women's Club, of which Mrs. Curtis LeMay is president. Mrs. Earle E. Partridge, mother of the idea,

See HACKETT—Page 8, Column 3

Miss Willard, Mr. Northrop Are Married

MISS Abby Hooker Willard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Willard, 2d, of Washington and Nantucket, Mass., became the bride of Johnston Filmer Northrop at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Filmer S. C. Northrop of New Haven, Conn., and Holderness, N. H.

The Rev. Armand Tise Eyler officiated before the altar banked with fern and regal lilies.

Mr. Willard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin with insets of rosepoint lace at the off-the-shoulder neckline and made with full skirt. Her long veil fell from a bonnet of lace and she carried white orchids and butterfly orchids.

Miss Jewel Davis of Washington was maid of honor wearing American beauty moire with a ruffled petticoat of matching marquisette. She wore stephanotis in her hair and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, jr., Mrs. Wilkins Cooley and Miss Margaret Nairn of Washington, Mrs. D. King Irwin, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Fred J. Leary, jr. Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. William S. Spencer, Darlington, Md., and Mrs. Stuart Johnston Northrop, New Haven, Conn., wore American beauty moire frocks similar to the maid of

See WEDDING, Page 5, Column 4.

Bachelor Hogan's Pursuits

House Remodeling Begins As New Book Goes to Press

By Marie McNair

NOW that his latest novel has reached the hands of his publisher, Pendleton Hogan, never one to twirl his thumbs, has taken up a new profession. He's knee-deep in remodeling an old Georgetown house.

Pen, one of the most agreeable young bachelors about town, returned recently from New Orleans, where he spent the last year putting his book, "The Porcelain Path," on paper.

Before that he saw service with the Army in China, and, as you might already have guessed, "Porcelain Path" was conceived in that fabulous land. With countless notes in his pockets and the story in his mind, Pen returned to the States with an offer from Author Frances Parkinson Keyes to take over her historic Beauregard House in New Orleans as a place to write.

Mrs. Keyes, widow of the Senator from New Hampshire, was on her way to France to add another best seller to her already lengthy list. She's finished her book, too; calls it "Came a Cavalier," and is now at her New England farm before going back to Louisiana, where she owns both Beauregard House and a plantation.

"My story begins in Chungking," says Pen Hogan, and ends in Shanghai, and the whole book covers a period of but six days. The hero is a handsome American, the girl is Chinese, a beautiful, intelligent, cultured creature."

"And the end?" I asked. "I can't tell you that," Pen answered with a twinkle, "that's something to keep you guessing."

A SHORT story in the New Yorker came from Major Hogan's lively pen while he was on duty in the Orient, and since he's been living in enchanting New Orleans he has found time to produce two magazine tales—one for Town and Country on the French Quarter, another due soon in Collier's with a plantation locale.

Pen Hogan's little bandbox house on 35th st. has been under lease since he left for the service. Home again and finding himself without a roof, Pen bought the house at 1558 35th st., and right now is living among piles of plaster and boards.

"I have to climb a ladder to answer the telephone" is the apt way the writer describes home life at the moment.

See McNAIR, Page 10, Column 4.

Italy Smiles Again After War's Storm

By Elizabeth Maguire

LOOKING slim and lovely, Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has returned from her first visit to Italy in 20 years. "The food situation," she states, "is most serious, but the spirit of the people is marvelous." And for that reason she is thinner than when she left, but she is also more hopeful about the future.

Traveling from Genoa to Naples and thence to Venice, the ambassadress said she had forgotten how beautiful her country is. The flowers and the sun, she is sure, help the people to be gay in the face of great hardships.

She got used to ruins and bombed railway stations. When she arrived in New York she was a little surprised to see Pennsylvania Station intact. And when she got to Baltimore and Washington, she found herself looking for ruins again.

Looking back on the whole scene, Signora Tarchiani said the people had been through a great storm. While in the storm, they had to take it. Now that the storm is over, she pointed out, it remains to be seen what the storm has done to them. Either they have been strengthened, or they have lost something, but she feels certain the people have gained,

See MAGUIRE—Page 9, Column 1

Letting Out Hems for Daughter

A Canadian mother of two lovely but "leggy" daughters has a novel idea in lengthening dresses to pace the girls rapid growth, reports My Baby Magazine. The mother is always letting down the hems of outgrown dresses. Frequently the old hem leaves a disfiguring "line."

To hide the telltale mark of a "let down" dress the mother embroiders along the line in outline stitch, using thread of a contrasting color. It adds a decorative touch to the dress, and a touch of pride to the wearer. Sewing on rick-rack braid is a good substitute for embroidery.

Dual Life

Sophisticated as a lifted eyebrow . . . this urban wool bolero dress iced in shimmering black satin. Festive at five with bolero, elegant at eleven without. Wrap-around tie drape over hips.

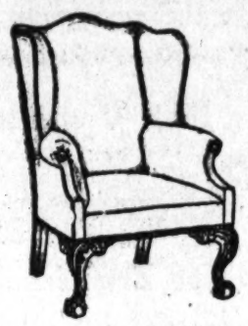
69.95

Embassy Gowns

1103 Connecticut Avenue

Mayflower Hotel Block

WRITE FOR FREE 32-PAGE CATALOG



Chippendale Wing Chair

Chippendale Claw and Ball Wing Chair. A very comfortable and beautiful designed wing chair with hand carved claw and ball feet. Spring bottom with tight seat. 42" high; 33" wide. Requires 5 1/3 yards fabric to cover. (In muslin)

One hundred-thirty dollars

SINCE 1890 MAKERS OF ONLY THE VERY FINEST FURNITURE

BIGGS

1230 Connecticut Ave.

Exhibit Rooms in Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.

Slim With Ida Jean Kain

Can You Stand Up To Posture Test?

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU can't shrug your shoulders at the new curved shoulder line if yours have rounded on their own hook. And if one shoulder dips lower than the other, heaven help you. Today's padding is cupped to the natural line, which shifts any posture faults right on you.

A good thing that is, too! Those exaggerated, squared-off shoulders fostered bad posture by concealing defects. So don't get a chip on your shoulders over the new designs. Mend your posture and you'll come out head and shoulders ahead.

TRY this little test to see it you can straighten up beautifully, without discomfort.

Stand with back to wall, arms down at sides and backs of hands against the wall. That literally pulls the shoulders back into line. Now, pulling up firmly with the lower abdominal muscles, to properly balance the figure, walk away from the wall, holding your arms in this position, palms turned forward. Try it again, but this time concentrate on keeping your shoulders down, freely relaxed while pulled back into lovely lines. Centering the up-pull through the midsection helps to prevent shoulder rigidity and slims the waist.

TO MAKE this exercise even more effective, bend your arms at elbows, palms up, and place a long stick even more effective, bend your arms at elbows, palms up, and place a long stick into the crook of the elbows and across shoulders in back and walk about the room. That's perfect alignment.

When one shoulder tends to dip lower than its mate, that calls for a corrective. But analyze the reason. Do you habitually carry groceries, the baby, or books on that one side? Or have you carried on overloaded shoulder strap bag there? You can form postural habits by any of these, making your shoulders uneven. The correction is to break the habit and to take exercise. Here's an easy one.

POSITION: Stand facing a mirror, elbows bent, fingertips near shoulders. Hold chest up, not out.

MOVEMENT: On the low shoulder side, stretch the arm straight up in the air, fingers pointed and at the same time stretch the other arm straight downward, fingers pointed. Stretch! Relax and repeat three times.

Waist-Whittling Diet

Lose Five Pounds in Ten Days . . . or Ten Pounds in Twenty Days

FIFTH DAY

	Calories
Breakfast	
Fruit or juice, 2/3 glass	75
*Scrambled eggs	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	250
*Scramble egg in top of double boiler, use water, no butter.	
Lunch	
"Cream" of tomato soup, 1 cup, with chopped parsley	100
Salad:	
Lettuce, sliced, hard-cooked egg, cucumber, celery	100
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Fruit or melon	50
	350
4 p. m.—Glass of buttermilk or skim milk	80
Dinner	
Filet of halibut, 4½ oz., with lemon and parsley	150
Asparagus tips, 5 (frozen or canned)	25
Potato, 1, boiled	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coleslaw—boiled dressing	35
Pineapple, 1 slice	100
	435
TOTAL CALORIES FOR THE DAY	1115

It's New!

OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pak permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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New Lower Priced Dinners

Delicious food and generously served. Historic surroundings. Candle light. Never expensive. Steak, Lobster, Chicken, Ham, etc. Open every day, 12 to 8:30

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(Once Geo. Washington's Clubhouse)

555 South Washington St. on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway in Alexandria. ALex. 4555

Catering to Parties Large & Small

"Laura Lee Invites You"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me how to stiffen crocheted table mats to make them very stiff?

L. F. C.

Make a drying board for your table mats by using a board larger than the mat. While the mat is dry, place it on the board and nail in rustless, slender nails around the edges so that the mat will be stretched smooth. Then wash the mat and starch it in a heavy starch. Place on the board, stretching to the nails, and leave to dry. Several mats can be dried in this way, one over the other.

I have a mattress that has been in a closed house all summer and is very musty. Is there any way to deodorize it?

V. K.

Go over the mattress thoroughly with a vacuum cleaner or a stiff brush to remove all the dust. Then air and sun it.

Will you give me a method for removing rust from a white table cloth? F. W. O.

Stretch the fabric over a bowl of steaming hot water; moisten stains with clear water. Apply lemon juice. Rinse and repeat if necessary. Another method is to sprinkle stains with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight.

Please tell me how to protect a dining table from water marks and hot dishes? It is painted black and trimmed in gold. A. C. D.

Resin varnishes will give a finish which is resistant to heat, water and alcohol. However, if you do not wish to give your table such a finish, you might apply a protective coating of wax and you had better use pads for hot dishes.

Gray Hair

Re-color it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish — gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking.

Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you like.

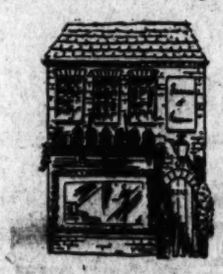
No other product can make all these claims

REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

8 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

Frances et Frances



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TO VISIT OUR VERY UNIQUE

SHOP AT YOUR EARLIEST

CONVENIENCE

Better Placement of Furniture

Do not place chairs, davenports, tables, etc., directly against the walls. Keep them an inch or so away. The room will look better and you will not continually have trouble with damaged wall paper.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Wedding Presents

AN ingenious design from the Royal Crown Derby collection, first conceived to match the ceremonial life of the 18th Century—a pattern that graced the royal tables of George III, and yet continues to enjoy popularity for all occasions.

Exclusive Representative in Washington for Royal Crown Derby.

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SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

These Fluffy Fur Trimmed Coats are Now Tax *Free

Representing more value for your money. The woolens are exquisite and soft and long wearing, the lines are as current as today. Before you buy your new winter coat be sure to see our collection at the meager price of $58

*Federal tax free

YEAGER'S—8630 COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING

from our COAT SALON second floor

A regent blue coat folds about you . . . wraps your shoulders in a lavish shawl of Norwegian blue fox.

269.95 tax free

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1210 F Street N.W.

Platinum Wedding Rings with PRECIOUS STONES

Wide, Platinum Wedding Ring set with 14 Diamonds and 96 Rubies, $375.

Wide, Platinum Wedding Ring, 24 Diamonds, $475.

Wide Top, Platinum Wedding Ring with 8 Diamonds, $195.

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Schwartz F ST.—1305 F ST. EX. 1305

Home of Perfect Diamonds For 58 Years

Listen to "HEADLINES and BYLINES" Tonight at 11:00—WTOP

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Marvella SIMULATED PEARLS

• the loveliest Pearls made by man

Choice of FOUR, FIVE and SIX STRAND

•Pearl NECKLACES . . $7.14 Tax Incl.

Cream-lustre complexion-toned pearly loveliness in the new multi-strand bib necklaces that beautify your neckline. Classic simplicity . . . for all occasions. Made with beautiful rhinestones or filigree clasps.

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Jewelry, First Floor

BECKERS SINCE 1870

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

WANTED: House of Our Own

Underwood & Underwood

LUCKY Congressman and Mrs. Harold F. Youngblood, with daughters, Nancy, 5, and Joan, 14, will move October 1 to their recently acquired duplex in Parkfairfax. Here they are seen with a preliminary load as they leave their cramped hotel-room quarters

NOW living with relatives, Lieut. (j.g.) Stewart Berkshire, USN, Mrs. Berkshire and daughter, Susan, look over prospects of a home of their own. Thus far their plans are still between book covers

VIRTUALLY "out on the sidewalk" since their rented house was sold are William O. Player, jr., New York Post correspondent, Mrs. Player and their 9-year-old son, Billie

Home, Sweet Home Blues

Humble or Not— There's No Place

By Marjorie Binford Woods

OCTOBER 1, traditionally, is moving day.

Time was when it was as exciting as Christmas to be vacating the old place and setting up housekeeping in fresh new quarters, with lawyer-drawn lease and a smug satisfaction of having gone up in the world.

But times change.

This week, in the year 1947, Wednesday will be "wailing day" for many in Washington who are forced to move out of homes and apartments, with no place to move into.

"Homeless after September 30—where do we go from here?" is the "want ad" story in every local newspaper.

What actually happens to people in this predicament?

That's what I set about trying to find out last week as I followed up advertised pleas for housing.

Story Has Some Plot

From doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—rich man, poor man, diplomat and newspaperman—their tales were somewhat the same.

"Our house has been sold out from under us, and we are practically on the sidewalk," deplored William O. Player, jr., Washington correspondent and columnist for the New York Post, as he, his wife and 9-year-old son, Billie, looked longingly about the comfortable rooms of the studio house at 1747 Harvard st. nw., which they have called "home" for the past two years.

It was a month ago, while in North Carolina recuperating from a heart attack which has kept him incapacitated for work for some time, that Mr. Player received formal notice that the family abode had been sold.

"That's a blow even for the healthiest to withstand, but it hit us doubly hard," pretty Mrs. Player put in.

"We've been beating the bush since then—but so far have had no luck whatsoever," reported Mr. Player.

In addition to newspaper advertising, Press Club billboard notices, continual contacting of apartment managers and fruitless calls on real

See WOODS—Page 13, Column 3

"I'M Jimmy, 7 months old. Won't you please let my daddy and mother know if you have a two or three-bedroom apartment or house?" That's the advertised plea which this young man is making for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charette, who face eviction from their present apartment because of its "no children" ruling

Language Students to Meet at United Nations Club

At the first of the fall teas to be given by the Foreign Language School of the United Nations Club this afternoon at the clubhouse 14 nations will be represented in the receiving line.

Among those receiving will be Miss Julia Ramsey, Maj. M. S. Yuan, Henri de Marne, Mme. Marie-Claire Mahaney, Dr. Julius Wildstosser, Miss Fotini Canatsuli and Prof. Lawrence Bevilaqua-Horvath.

Others welcoming guests will be Signora B. Romano, C. Taketa, Mme. Irene Poplawski-Leineweber, Dante de Brito, Mrs. Valentine Dmitrievna Monroe, Joseph Martinez, Senorita Laura Diaz and Carl G. Bergman.

Lyons Village Club To Hear of Taxes

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue for Arlington County, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Woman's Club of Lyon Village at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Community Methodist Church. His subject will be "Taxes."

Mrs. M. N. McKnight is chairman of the social hour to follow. Assisting her will be Mrs. S. Angelo, Mrs. Edgar Coffman, Mrs. Robert S. Hull, Mrs. A. E. Lane, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. H. H. McKinney, Mrs. Charles Shinnamon and Mrs. W. H. Towberman.

Delaware Society To Elect Officers

Delaware State Society of Washington will meet for election of officers on October 9, 8 p. m., at 1523 22d st. nw.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, Now 7, Was Admirably Well Behaved Until The Age of 4, When Younger Brother Was Born; Since Then He Has Become Fiercely Difficult

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem has got beyond me. We have a son, 7, who is a spoiled boy. I just don't know what to do with him any more.

He was an only child until the age of 4. Then his brother was born. Before that Jimmie was very well behaved. Everyone remarked how good he was. Now he is just the opposite.

When he's told to do something, he says "no," and will not move. We ask him nicely a few times; then we try raising our voice; then it's a couple of slaps and even that seldom works. Then he's sent to his room, and at this point he always thinks we are bad and all wrong.

Given a Chance, Boy Hurts Baby

EVERY CHANCE he gets, he hurts the baby, who is now past 2. Sometimes he is so nasty in this respect that I could beat him, but I know it wouldn't help. He would just say that I was mean and that he's going to run away. At the rate he is going I'm afraid to think of what he will be like when he is older.

We are good to him. He gets almost everything he wants—more new toys than his brother, in fact—and we do not favor either of them. We love them both, but naturally we have to give the baby a little more attention than Jimmie gets, and that doesn't please him.

He has no patience. If he is trying to do something and doesn't succeed right away he cries and storms and calls me names because I won't do it for him. He doesn't like school either. He really is a problem. I could give you many more details, but perhaps this is sufficient to state the case. Please advise us. A. L.

Child's World Has Been Upset

DEAR A. L.: Jimmie was good so long as he was perfectly happy. And he was perfectly happy so long as he felt securely that he was the apple of his parents' eye—that they lived with no other thought than to love and be loved by him.

And that's precisely how he felt to the age of four, when baby brother entered the picture—and, from Jimmie's viewpoint, stole his kingdom, his power and his glory from him; or, at any rate, the best part of it.

Jimmie has been in a state of nerves ever since,—his previous sense of security shattered. He feels wronged, rejected; also anxious, jealous, desolate; furious with parents and brother alike for ushering in this new state of affairs and seeming to take it for granted as right and natural.

All his subsequent naughtiness has been forms of protest, unconsciously motivated,—although when it comes to name-calling he is unquestionably borrowing from close example. Whose? Yours, perhaps?

Jimmie's deep disturbance, erupting as vicious insubordination and malcontent behavior at home and school, stems from his parents' failure to properly prepare him for cooperative affectional adjustment to foursome family relationship.

Wasn't Prepared For His Brother

ONE MAY guess that your errors were these, and in about this order: 1. Making rather too much over him as an only child; i. e., conditioning him to excessive doting. 2. Failure to inculcate in him aforetime a lively, sympathetic curiosity to meet the expected newcomer.

3. Failure also to ingrain in him, by casual consistent affirmative discourse, the happy sense of being his parents' ally in the baby-tending project ahead; i. e., how a big boy helpfully treats a baby; also a conviction concerning the new importance accruing to himself, the comparative advantages, prestige, privileges, etc., of being bigger, more self-reliant, no longer a baby.

Understanding of any difficulty is half of cure. I've given you some idea of what ails Jimmie; but of course your own shortcomings are contributing steadily, too; and as I haven't space here to go into that, I advise you to consult a child-guidance clinic or specialist at first hand.

Jimmie needs to be given assurance of inexhaustible supply of very special, very personal parental love; and you've got to learn how to administer such love intelligently, to evoke his confidence and compel his respect. M. H.

A young woman of 28 wants to know what she can do about her doting parents who want to share her every hour and every thought. Miss Haworth answers in her column tomorrow.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

If You Were Mine

Your life and mine would be as one . . . If you would whisper yes . . . And I would spend my part of it . . . To bring you happiness . . . I would devote each moment of . . . Each hour brief or long . . . To showering your days and nights . . . With beauty and with song . . . Your needs would be my own wants . . . Your plans would be my schemes . . . And your desires would become . . . My everlasting dreams . . . I know I would not worry and . . . I never would complain . . . Because the sunshine of your smile . . . Would glorify the rain . . . The world would be as wonderful . . . As paradise could be . . . If only you would whisper now . . . That you belong to me.

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Right, three-quarter length box coat, $120.

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Home From Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crosby Homes have returned from their wedding trip through New England and Canada, and are making their home at the Granite State Apartments in Washington. Mrs. Homes is the former Miss Esther Jeanette Poling, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Poling of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Byron, Mr. Riddick To Be Wed

MRS. CLINTON GOODLOE EDGAR announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Edgar Byron, to Samuel Bynum Riddick of Washington, formerly of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Byron is a former Representative in Congress from Maryland, succeeding to the seat upon the death of her husband, William D. Byron. She attended Miss Liggett's School in Detroit, where she was born; the Westover School at Middlebury, Conn., and was graduated from Holton Arms School in Washington.

Mr. Riddick is head of Public Relations for the Federal Housing Administration. He was formerly in the public relations division of Works Progress Administration.

The wedding will take place October 25, birthday anniversary of the bride-elect, at Springfield Farm, ancestral estate of her mother, at Williamsport, Md. Mr. Riddick and his bride will go to Honolulu on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Byron is the daughter of the late General Edgar and the granddaughter of the late Senator Louis E. McComas of Maryland. She has five sons, William, jr. of Washington; James, a student at Princeton; Goodloe, who attends the University of Virginia, David and Louis who are with their mother.

Mr. Riddick is the son of Mrs. Virginia Griffith Riddick, now living in Honolulu and the late Dr. Samuel A. Riddick of Portsmouth. The prospective bridegroom attended Randolph-Macon Academy and is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Couple to Marry In Gotham Today

Miss Marion Nancy Glickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Glickman, Waterbury, Conn., and Marshall R. Effron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Effron, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Panel Room of the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

The bride-to-be has been with the War Department as research analyst for the past three years. She was graduated in 1944 from University of Connecticut and has been southern division adviser of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority and vice president of the Washington Chapter of University of Connecticut Alumni Association.

Mr. Effron was graduated in 1942 from Harvard College and later served in India and Tinian as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

John Henderson Studios
MRS. JOHNSTON F. NORTHROP
. . . Marries at St. Margaret's

WEDDING—From Page 1

Abby Willard Is Married at St. Margaret's

honor's costume, carried white carnations and stephanotis and wore stephanotis in their hair.

Stuart Johnston Northrop of New Haven was his brother's best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, James E. F. Willard of Washington, James H. King, jr., Larchmont, N. Y.; Charles L. Bartlett, Hobe Sound, Fla.; Osborne A. Day, jr., New Haven, Conn.; Bernard Rafferty, Greenwich, Conn.; Ralph D. Smith, Yonkers, N. Y., and Peter C. Anderson, Lake Forest, Ill.

Reception Is Given

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Kellogg Willard, gave the wedding reception at her home, 2425 Wyoming ave. She received her guests wearing gray satin with a hat of gray trimmed in maroon ostrich feathers. Her flowers were white orchids. The bride's mother wore gray-blue crepe trimmed in sequins with a matching feather hat and orchids and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in beige lace with a matching hat and white orchids.

The couple left afterward for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wearing a gold-colored gabardine suit with a matching hat, mink fur scarves and white orchids.

The new Mrs. Northrop attended Holton-Arms School, the Finch Junior College in New York and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. She is a great-granddaughter of Henry A. Willard who started the Willard Hotel. She is also the granddaughter of James Fisk Hooker of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Northrop was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and from Yale University in 1943, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Wolf's Head. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific. He is now working for the Central Intelligence Group in Washington.

Cocktail Party To Follow Show

Curt C. Mack, president of the McLean, Va., Horse Show Association, and Mrs. Mack, will give a cocktail party at Fourstairs, their home on Leigh Mill rd., for officers and judges following the fifth annual exhibition of the horse show association to be held next Saturday. The show will take place at the Madeira School show ring, Greenway, Va., starting at 9 a. m. Proceeds will go to the McLean Fire Department and McLean School and Civic League.

HACKETT—From Page 1

Service Set Joins Ranks of the House Hunters

is in charge of arrangements for the monthly dances, which will be held at the Bolling Field Officers' Club. First of the hops is scheduled for Friday night, October 10, from 8 to 11:30, and the Air Forces Band will play.

The dances, which will be informal, are for children of all United States Air Force officers in the Washington area. Mrs. Partridge (FR. 9000, ext. 382) and Mrs. White (AL. 7656) are standing by to dispense further information.

That Air Force play, "Command Decision," based on the novel by William Wister Haines, attracted a number of Washington area skymen down to Baltimore Thursday night.

Among those making up the theater party were Gen. and Mrs. Curtis LeMay, Gen. and Mrs. Earle E. Partridge, Gen. and Mrs. Pearre Cabell, Gen and Mrs. John Gerhart, Miss Mary Hayden and Col. Harris Hull.

THE housing situation in these parts still has families doubling up.

Among the most recent additions to the house-hunting ranks are Lieut. William R. Kenney, his wife, Marguerite, and their two youngsters — three-year-old George Churchill Kenney 2d, and James Arthur, just two months. While looking for a place of their own, they're visiting with the lieutenant's parents, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Kenney, at Andrews Field. Lieutenant Kenney, who, like his famous dad, served with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific, has been transferred from Elgin Field, Fla., to the judge advocate's office at Andrews. Since he'll also be attending night classes in law at the University of Baltimore, he's hoping to find a bungalow —or other type of residence about midway between Baltimore and Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O. D. Hughlett will spend this winter in the land of the fjords. The commander has orders to report in November as naval attache at the American Embassy in Norway and, with his wife and their 5-year-old daughter, Poria, will leave for Olso within a few weeks.

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Lace-Encrusted September Gown
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The gown of the month in candle-glow Bur Mil Rayon Satin is tied with blue ribbons, beautifully inset with creamy lace. Choose it in Shell Pink or Dove. The September Bride, in particular, will cherish its beauty. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Lady Leonora

Jelleff's
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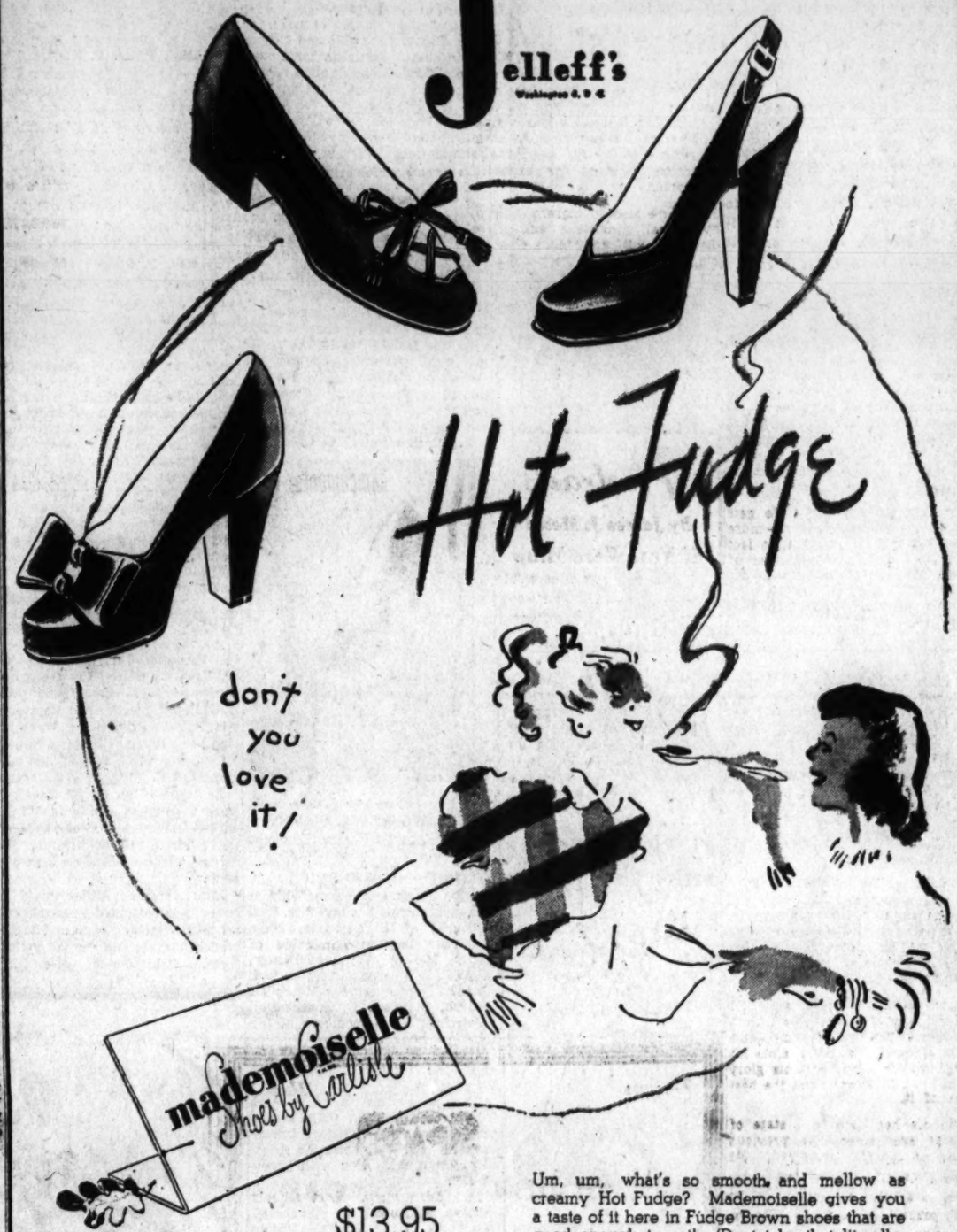

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Hot fudge Ghillie flats say "Pretty Please" to plaids and tweeds. $13.95

Hot fudge sling pumps are simple with extension soles, wonderful with your new longer fashions. $13.95

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If you've already discoverd Miss Youth Form . . . no one need tell you how perfectly this newly patented straight cut slip looks and fits. But for you who have not become acquainted with this revolutionary development in slips, we suggest you come in tomorrow and see why "Miss Youth Form" is such a popular favorite. Tearose, white or black rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 44.

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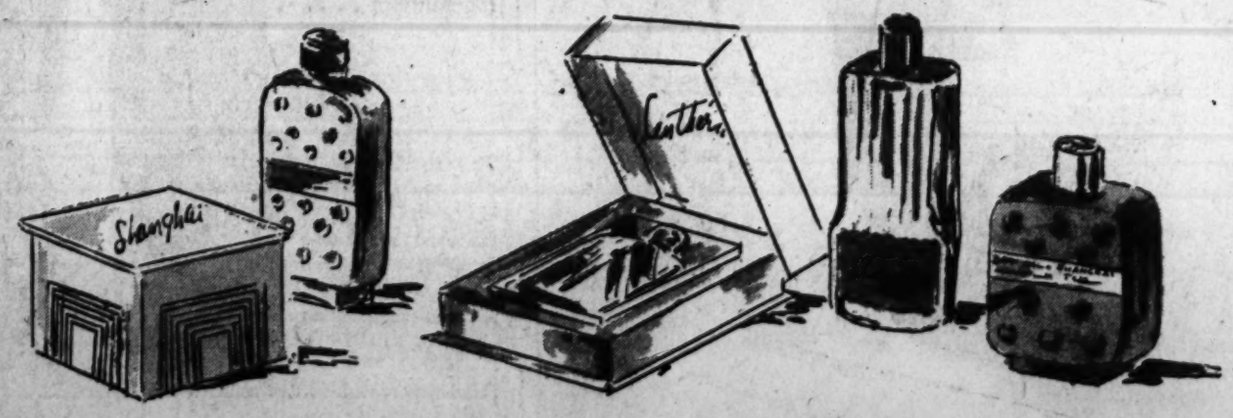

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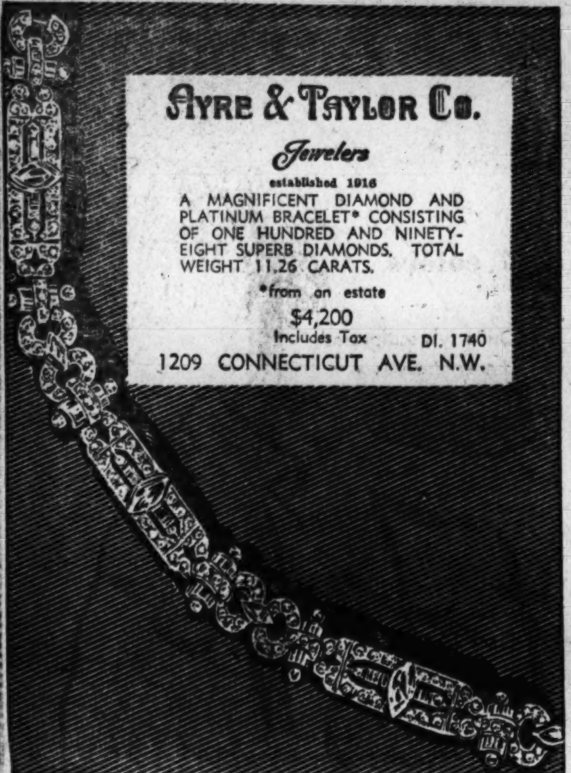

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In Orange Blossom Parade

MISS HILDA RODRIGUEZ, daughter of Mrs. Maria R. Hernandez of Havana, Cuba, was married to Hugh Joseph Fleming, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, sr., of Dearborn, Mich., at 10 a. m. yesterday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Dr. Guillermo Belt, Cuban Ambassador to United States, gave the bride in marriage and Miss Alice Sanchez of New York was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the bride's younger sister, Miss Nancy Rodriguez, and Miss Josephine Pita, niece of the Cuban Consul in Washington.

The bride wore white satin and lace with a short veil and carried white roses. The attendants wore pale pink with large veiled hats.

James Fleming was best man for his brother and the ushers were Victor Matosh of Dearborn, Mich., and Gilbert Stoessel of Washington.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400 after which the couple left for a honeymoon stay at a beach cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

The bridegroom has degrees from University of Detroit and Georgetown University and is now an instructor in the undergraduate School of Foreign Service at Georgetown. His bride attended the Maria Martin School in Havana, the Dominican Sisters Academy in New York and the Eastman School of Business of New York. She has been secretary to the Ambassador of Venezuela in Washington and for the last year has been with the Pan American Union.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WESLEY V. DISNEY
. . . To live in Oklahoma

Disney—Whisonant

Mrs. Virginia Alleman Whisonant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alleman, of Big Prairie, Ohio, yesterday became the bride of Capt. Wesley Vansant Disney, USACR, in a ceremony which took place at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, the Rev. O. B. Langrall officiating. Only members of the family attended.

Captain Disney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney of Washington.

The bride wore a gray wool frock, street length, with brown accessories, and an off-face brown hat with veil. She carried a spray of green orchids tied with green ribbon.

Mrs. Disney studied at schools in Ohio, and during the war served two years in the Wasps. Captain Disney was graduated from Staunton Military Academy and attended North Carolina University for two years. He is now studying law at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

A small reception was held at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Disney immediately following the ceremony.

The couple left on a motor trip for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Tulsa, Ohio, where Captain Disney will practice law.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOHN B. STOUDT
September bride

Stoudt—Talbert

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Talbert of Washington, to John B. Stoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoudt of Narberth, Pa., took place on September 20 in St. Matthew's Chapel. The Rev. F. Spence officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Shoreham Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white slipper satin trimmed with seed pearls. A lace Juliet cap held her veil and she carried an orchid surrounded by white roses. Mrs. Doris Windtberg, matron of honor for her sister, was costumed in aqua faille and carried yellow roses. Misses Joan Wilson, Joy E. Metzger, Margaret Stoudt and Imelda Sheedy, bridesmaids, wore gowns of pink and gray and carried pink roses.

Charles Stoudt was his brother's best man and ushers were James Windtberg, Roy Davies, E. M. Lentz and William G. Carroll.

Miller—Beyer

A Navy wedding of interest in Washington took place in St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday, when Miss Nell Ruth Beyer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Hood Beyer, was married to Ensign Kirk Crothers Miller, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk C. Miller of Washington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with a beaded rosepoint yoke and triple-tiered veil of illusion. She carried white orchids on a prayer book.

Miss Antonine Miller, maid of honor, was costumed in peach velvet with matching cape and feathered headdress and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth M. Beyer and Miss Pierrie Pryor, gowned alike in aqua velvet and carrying talisman roses. Susan Leigh Beyer was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth M. Beyer, USN; Capt. A. G. Daddazio, USMC; Lieut. (j. g.) A. P. Slaff, USN, and Lieut. (j. g.) D. S. D'Angelo, USN.

After a honeymoon at Irvington-on-the-Sea, Va., Ensign and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Philadelphia.

The bride attended Mount St. Vincent College and Katherine Gibbs School in New York. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High and Randle's Preparatory School, Washington, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Bachrach
MRS. KIRK C. MILLER, JR.
. . . Ensign's bride

Allport—Hicks

After a wedding trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lester Allport will make their home in Alexandria.

Their marriage took place September 25 at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law in Alexandria, with the Rev. J. P. Gulley officiating. The bride is the former Miss Anne Ruth Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Warsaw, Va., and Mr. Allport is son of Mrs. Stanley Lester Allport and the late Mr. Allport of Alexandria.

A reception for members of the immediate families took place immediately following the ceremony. The bride was attired in a brown wool suit with brown and aqua accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. B. Ruppert, who wore a black ensemble with a corsage of red roses. James Long served as best man.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. GORDON C. GILBERTSON
. . . To live in Oregon

Gilbertson—Hosmer

Miss Mary Edith Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosmer of Washington, was married yesterday at All Souls' Unitarian Church to Gordon Chester Gilbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens of Tillamook, Oreg. The Rev. A. Powell Davies officiated, and a reception followed at Pierce Hall, adjoining the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with long train and sweetheart neckline. Her veil of illusion lace fell from a pearl tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Miss Helen Hosmer, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was dressed in American Beauty taffeta. Her headdress of white roses matched the flowers in her bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Estelle Cowgill, Miss Carol Collins and Miss Doris Thompson, were costumed like the maid of honor.

Edward Anthony Greene of Utica, N. Y., was best man. Floyd Kuhn, cousin of the bride, Robert Dentler of La Grange, Ill., and Howard Loos served as ushers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson are graduates of Northwestern University. For their honeymoon they motored to Tillamook, Oreg., where they will make their future home.

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Women Ask Peace Plan At Assembly

THE eyes of women's organizations everywhere are focused today on Paris, where the first International Assembly of the Women's World Fellowship is beginning sessions which will continue through Wednesday.

Theme of the assembly is "Women and Peace" and the delegates, numbering about 200 from countries of both hemispheres, will seek some answer to the question, "What can woman power do to help preserve freedom and peace?"

27 Go From U. S.

The 27 women leaders who comprise the United States delegation are headed by Mrs. Ernestine Perry of Washington, only member from the U. S. on the international planning committee. Black-haired, alert-eyed Mrs. Perry, who founded the Women's Conference of International Affairs preceding the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, last year made a survey of needs and rehabilitation projects in devastated areas.

Other delegates from this country include Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie of Washington, chairman, Women's Conference on International Affairs; Mrs. Eunice Carter of New York and Mrs. Jean Clore of Washington, representing the National Council of Negro Women; Dr. Bernice Baxter of Piedmont, Calif., representing the Association of Childhood Education International, the National Education Association, and Campfire Girls; Mrs. A. M. Rolkin and Miss Clara Crumpton of San Francisco State College.

Mme. Bidault to Preside

Mme. Georges Bidault, wife of the French Foreign Minister, will be the presiding officer, with Mme. Vincent Auriol, wife of the President of France, serving as honorary president.

Self-help projects in communities and ways to make better use of available tools for peace, and the welfare and education of children through the United Nations will be subjects for round-table discussions and speeches by experienced field workers.

Leaders Map Wellesley Drive

A hard-working threesome map out plans for the Wellesley 75th anniversary fund campaign. Left to right, Mrs. David L. Brazelon, wife of the assistant attorney general; Mrs. Edward R. Ragland, publicity chairman for the drive, and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Supreme Court Justice Burton, Washington chairman for the event

TO Washington goes the honor of launching Wellesley's seventy-fifth anniversary fund campaign and welcoming again President Mildred McAfee Horton. Mrs. Horton headed the Waves during the war years, and made many friends here among members of the Diplomatic Corps, high-ranking Government officials, social and civic leaders, and alumnae of the college to which she returned following her service.

On Saturday evening next, in the Presidential Room at the Statler she will speak before an audience, representative of all these groups. Mrs. Harold H. Burton, chairman of the Washington campaign, Mrs. Hugh Perrin, president of the Wellesley Club here, and chairman of the dinner, together with their committee members and alumnae, are making elaborate plans for this lead-off dinner at which Loy W. Henderson, director of Eastern and African Affairs in the State Department, will share honors with President Horton.

Many to Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr., will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock and Col. Don Lowry. Others who have already made reservations include Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Russell True, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, the Undersecretary of Navy and Mrs. John William Kenney, Senator and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Rawley, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. David L. Bazelon, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Irving M. McQuiston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zirkin and a host of others including Dean Acheson, who will be toastmaster, and Mrs. Acheson.

Wellesley's president, who arrives in town Saturday morning on her first stop in a country-wide tour for the anniversary campaign, faces a tight schedule with luncheon at the British Embassy, tea at the Brazilian Embassy, cocktails in the Congressional Room at the Statler preceding the dinner, then a dash for a late plane.

Mrs. Burton, who motored out to Ohio during the week to join the Justice who was attending sessions of the American Bar Association, is back at her desk working on seating charts with her committee members, arranging congenial tables of ten.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, left, chairman of sponsors for the lead-off dinner of the Wellesley 75th anniversary fund drive next Saturday at the Statler, discusses plans with Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, area chairman for the campaign

Frances Scott DAR Will Install Officers

Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox will be installed regent of Frances Scott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its meeting on October 7, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Laurence A. Barnes, 125 Leland st. nw., Chevy Chase, Md.

Others to take office are Mrs. Virginia Heckert Lamber, vice regent; Mrs. Emmett Andrews, chaplain; Mrs. Troy A. Nobson, recording secretary; Mrs. George McClellan Pierce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Graves, treasurer; Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, assistant treasurer and registrar; Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, historian, and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, librarian. Mrs. G. Willard Quick and Mrs. Fred Barnes will be cohostesses.

Club Calendar

TODAY

St. John's Mother's Club—Tea in the school auditorium at 4 p. m.

99's, WASPs and Women Flyers—Flight to Old Cedar Point Beach with Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' Association.

Independence Bell Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.—Trip down Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

MONDAY

Ladies' Board, Georgetown University Hospital—Meeting in board room at 1 p. m.

D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Meeting at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Open house tea at the clubhouse at 3 p. m.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting at 1 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Washington Chapter, Delta Delta Delta Alumnae—Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cox, 1779 Mass. ave., at 8 p. m.

Columbia Union, W.C.T.U.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. P. S. Berry, 3000 Cong. ave., at 2 p. m.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D.A.R.—Meeting at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. E. Young, sr., 5435 Alta Vista rd., Bethesda.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting in the social hall of the Woodside Methodist Church at 11 a. m.

Zeata Club—Meeting at the Dodge Hotel, 1 p. m.

F.E.D.—Luncheon at the W.Y.W.C.A., at 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Division, U.D.A.—Benefit card party at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave., nw.

Manor House Chapter, D.A.R.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. S. Embry, 2311 Conn. ave., at 8 p. m.

D.A.R., All Chapters—Tea at Chapter House at 3 p. m.

Young Married Women's Club—Tea at the Y.W.C.A. at 2 p. m.

Women's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting at Community Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo—Meeting at the Jewish Community Center at 1 p. m.

Little John Borden Chapter, D.A.R.—Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Steece, 6161 31st pl., at 1 p. m.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting at 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m.

Fiction Group, D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Meeting with Mrs. G. Le Lecheur at 10:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting in Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A., at 11 a. m.

Petworth Women's Club—Meeting in Petworth Methodist Church at 12 p. m.

Stephens Club—Benefit dinner at the Fairfax Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Garden Section, Beverly Hills Women's Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Newland, 805 Crescent dr., Alexandria, at 2 p. m.

National Defense Committee, D. C. Society, D.A.R.—Meeting at the Chapter House at 11 a. m.

St. John's Mother's Club—Meeting in the school auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Meeting at the studio at 11 a. m.

Alexandria Branch, National League of American Pen Women—Meeting at the George Mason Hotel at 1 p. m.

Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries—Board meeting at 11:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

Georgia State Society—Dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m.

Washington Story League—Meeting at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p. m.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting in the Mount Pleasant Library at 8 p. m.

West Virginia State Society—Dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m.

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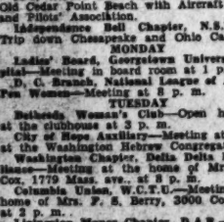

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WINNIPEG REPORT
FUR PRICES INCREASE
Reproduced from The Washington Post, Sept 1
Winnipeg, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fur auction sales here indicate will pay more for her fur coat this year. Officials of a Winnipeg fur auction company report prices eased 10 to 25 per cent.
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. GEORGE CARTER of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Cliffe Carter, to Peter Knowles of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knowles of Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Carter is the daughter of the late George Carter of The Plains, Va. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Tidball Carter of The Plains and of the late Judge and Mrs. John Hannum of Chester, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cox left their home, Mount Rose, The Plains, the past week for Lexington, Ky., where they will spend the winter and where Mr. Cox has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones have closed their Virginia home, Rock Hedge, near Bluemont, and with their son, Charles Hill Jones, jr., have returned to their home in New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will come back to Rock Hedge later in the fall for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Cary Walker Dudley and her young son, Thomas U. Dudley 3d, of Richmond have been spending several days in Middleburg with Mrs. Rosalie Montague Littleton. Mrs. Littleton and Mrs. Dudley were out long before daylight on Saturday to go cub-hunting with the Middleburg Hunt, when they met near Middleburg, for an early morning of sport.

Leaves for Plainfield

Mrs. John A. C. Keith of Warrenton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, in Washington and left this weekend for Plainfield, N. J., to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day.

Col. and Mrs. George Wertenbaker of Washington have taken a house at Waterford, Va., and moved into their new home the past week with their little daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Helen Lipscomb Henderson and her son, Joe Henderson, have arrived in Virginia from Clearwater, Fla., where they have been on a visit. They are staying with her father and brother, William H. Lipscomb and Ross Lipscomb, at their home, Raspberry Plain, Leesburg.

Mrs. McNeale Moffett and her son, Billy Moffett, of Washington, were the house guests of Mrs. Henderson for several days at Raspberry Plain this week.

Mrs. Robert Barton, jr., and her daughter, Miss Edith Barton, of Richmond, came to Washington to attend the MacCracken-Whitten wedding. From there they came to Winchester to stay with Mrs. Robert Barton, sr., for the weekend. Mrs. Barton, jr., and Miss Barton attended a dinner party Saturday evening at the River House on the Shenandoah River, given by William H. Lipscomb of Leesburg.

Foxcroft School, near Middleburg, opened for the season Monday with 100 young women enrolled.

The engagement of Miss Adele Ann Adelman to Robert Stanton Buckhantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz of Washington, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Adelman of Arlington, Va.

Susanna Morton Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott Morton of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanna Morton, to Richard J. Northway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reginald Northway of Royal Oak, Mich. The wedding will take place November 15.

Fall Hats Modeled at Tea Of Leesburg Woman's Guild

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—The silver tea this afternoon at the Purcellville Library and the showing of a collection of new fall hats by Moselle Martindale, sponsored by the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, attracted a large attendance. Modeling the fall hats were Mrs. E. Harvey Cushing of Alexandria; Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Purcellville, and Mrs. Contee L. Adams, Hamilton.

Hostesses at the tea table were Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey, Mountville; Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Purcellville; Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Bluemont; Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Leesburg, and Miss Irene Wright, Round Hill. Punch was served by Mrs. H. Bradley Kilgour, and the tables of cakes and fancy articles were under the direction of Mrs. Robert G. Kirkwood and Mrs. Ruth Sinsabaugh. Miss Mary Fordney of Hamilton, modeled garden aprons.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison has returned to Leesburg from a trip to North Carolina and Georgia. While in the South, she visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Lanier, at Charlotte, N. C., and her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox, at Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega spent the weekend visiting her children in the North. She spent Friday night in Philadelphia with her daughter, Miss Lucy di Zerega, who is a student at the Graduate Hospital. In Cambridge, Mass., she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr. She was joined there by her son, Alfred di Zerega 3d, who has been spending the summer in New Hampshire and who returned to Leesburg with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Atwell, jr., and infant son, Terry Lee, are spending two weeks with the former's parents in Leesburg. They have been in Fort Worth, Tex., but at the expiration of their visit here, they will go to Cuba, where Mr. Atwell will train with the Brooklyn Dodgers this winter.

Students who left on Saturday to continue their studies at the University of Virginia are Ned Bailey, Douglas Fletcher, Jack Legge, Philip Wright and George Durfey, jr.

Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and S. Fred Popkins left Monday for Virginia Tech where they will enter the sophomore class.

Home From Belgium

Rhea Adams, a former Leesburg resident, and his friend, Eric Johnson, both of Durham, N. C., were recent visitors to Leesburg. The former's brother, Gordon Adams, with his wife and small son arrived recently in New York from Belgium, and their mother, Mrs. Beatrice S. Adams, former Loudoun superintendent of public welfare, expects to return soon from Austria, where she has been located since the close of the war. Mrs. Adams served overseas with the Red Cross during the war.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn are spending this week with relatives in Baltimore, Md. Miss Mary Conrad is vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney, Baltimore, are now the guests of the former's sister, Miss Lilias Janney. Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis, Torresdale, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Clagett Storke, of Germantown, are the guests of their cousins, Mrs. Murray Dyer and Miss Christine Wildman. Mrs. Blanche Anderson of Wilson County, Va., has been visiting Miss Ellen Metzger. Miss Etta Davis of Evington, Va., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Davis, at their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge were honor guests at a party on Wednesday evening, given by the choir of the Leesburg Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins. Mr. Lodge announced recently to the board of the Methodist Church that he will not return to this pastorate after the conference in Roanoke in October. He has been pastor here for the past four years.

Major R. B. Lawrence, president of Hot Sketches Club, has announced that the group will meet Tuesday at the home of Col. and Mrs. Eugene N. Slappey.

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For the AVERAGE BUST B Cup—Sizes 32 to 38
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Wedding Bells Ring

IN St. Gabriel's Catholic Church yesterday, Miss Mary Frances Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Healey of Washington, became the bride of Francis Edward Kemp, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Kemp, also of Washington. The Rev. Louis W. Albert officiated.

Wearing a gown of white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried an orchid on her prayer book.

Mrs. John L. Fanning, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, gowned in ice blue and carrying American Beauty roses. The other attendants, Miss Mary Egan, Miss Margaret Kemp and Miss Katherine Bartram, were costumed like the matron of honor. Mary E. Fanning, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Patrick Kemp, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Kemp, also brother of the bridegroom; Dan J. Healey, jr., brother of the bride, and Harry Noyes.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They will make their home in Washington.

Hood, Inc.

MRS. FRANCIS E. KEMP, JR. . . . Early fall bride

Earnhardt—Bridgwater

In a gown of candlelight satin Miss Ann Bridgwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reuben Bridgwater of Mt. Cuba, Del., was wed to Reid Earnhardt, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Earnhardt, USN, (Ret.) of Washington. The Rev. John W. Christie performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, Del.

The bride's gown was fashioned with fitted bodice buttoned up the front to a tiny scalloped collar. Her long veil was of heirloom point d'applique lace over tulle, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet centered with pale blue delphinium surrounded by white flowers.

The attendants wore French blue velveteen dresses and hats and carried white gladioli surrounded with waxed ivy leaves. Mrs. William L. Hewes, jr., of Wilmington was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Nan Williams of Toledo, Miss Janet Heinz of Cincinnati, Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Nyack, N. Y., Miss Barbara Bachman of Riegelsville, Pa., and Miss Wilda Schaumann of Wilmington.

Robert V. Moss of Chicago, Ill., was best man. The ushers were Peter Vial of Washington, Norman Ley of Princeton, N. J., James I. Lipscomb of Boston, Mass., William C. Masseth of Bethlehem, Pa., Richard G. Warner of University Park, Md., Karl A. Williams, James H. Barnhill and William L. Hewes, jr., of Wilmington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and for the past year she has been doing graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridgwater of Cuyahaga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. Earnhardt was graduated from Cornell University in 1945. He served three years in the United States Naval Reserve, one year of which was spent overseas as the engineer officer aboard an amphibious craft.

After a wedding trip to the Skytop Club, the couple will live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kilpatrick—Park

At Georgetown Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. yesterday, Miss Alice Margaret Park was married to Edward Floyd Kilpatrick, the Rev. Alton B. Altfather, pastor of Falls Church Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Bartlett Park of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late John McAllen Park of Washington and Fannettsburg, Pa. Her husband is the son of James Woodrow Kilpatrick and the late Mrs. Kilpatrick of Columbia, Mo.

Given in marriage by her cousin, James W. Park, the bride wore a white satin gown made on classic lines and fashioned with an antique lace ruffled bertha. Her veil was of imported Belgian illusion and she carried a white Bible.

The maid of honor, Miss Lucy Witherow, a cousin of the bride from Fannettsburg, Pa. wore jonquil yellow nylon with a headdress of talisman roses matching her bouquet.

Charles Livermore of Monmouth, Ill., was best man and the ushers were Scott Hart and John Kamline of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Kilpatrick attended University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

Mr. Kilpatrick was graduated from University of Missouri. He attended Georgetown University Law School and is a member of the District Bar Association. He served during the war as an Army officer in Europe.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 1548 34th st., nw.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Diplomat Set Is Entertained By Counselor From Greece

by the wonderful spirit they manifest.

Dora and Letizia, twin daughters of the Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, are still in Florence, visiting relatives of their father. They have had a wonderful, gay summer and want to stay on a month or so longer. The spirit of the young people in Italy has not been the least bit dampened by surrounding tragedy. Social life is pleasant, and the people dress well in spite of being puderfed, the Ambassador's wife reports.

SIGNORA TARCHIANI was a popular guest at the party given by the Greek Counselor and Mme. Economou-Gouras Thursday afternoon. She looked chic in a black dressmaker suit with satin hat decked with pink roses.

Admiral and Mrs. James H. Foskett were at the same party, spoke of their short visit in Athens last summer, when they accompanied the body of the late Greek Ambassador, Cimon F. Diamantopoulos, back to Greece on the President's plane. Mme. Gouras, who was in Athens at the time, was their hostess.

The Fosketts also spoke of their more recent visit in Rio, where it rained every day except the day they left. The parties in Rio were fabulous, the admiral said, but too often good effects were spoiled by garden parties moved indoors.

Another guest of the Gouras was Admiral Chester Nimitz. Sampling some Greek food, he said he could "eat around the globe" in the course of one afternoon, if he hurried. Sizing up the different embassies in town, it was agreed that food served at diplomatic functions couldn't be beat, and that there was little austerity apparent to the average eye.

THE Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens attended a party given Thursday by the new Naval Attache and Mme. Stam at Hotel 2400. Naval representatives and their wives from the different embassies were on hand. The Russian contingent said the victorious October revolutions would be celebrated as last year on October 8 with a cocktail party at the Soviet Embassy. In the absence of Ambassador Novikov, who is still in Moscow, Vishinsky may come down from New York to receive with Mme. Novikov.

Miss Leticia V. Ramos, the daughter of the Minister Counselor of the Philippine Embassy and Mrs. Narciso Ramos, will make her debut Tuesday evening at the United Nations Club. It will be a supper dance at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ramos will be assisted by Mrs. Gamboa, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy, and her friend since girlhood.

New arrivals in town include Mrs. Ali, wife of the Indian Ambassador, Asaf Ali, and the Hungarian Minister, Rustem Vambery. The Minister and Mme. Vambery are staying at the Wardman Park, and are in the market for a new house.

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Ambassador, has returned from her summer house at Manchester, Mass. She has as her house guests, Mrs. Lais Tillitse, wife of the Danish representative to General MacArthur's government in Japan, and her daughter, Miss Nina Tillitse. Before the war, Mr. Tillitse was Danish Minister to Japan.

A luncheon was given at the Venezuelan Embassy Thursday in honor of Dr. Juan P. Perez-Alfonzo, Minister of Development of Venezuela. The Minister is the house guest of the Ambassador and Senora de Carnevali.

Smith Club Adds Patrons to List For Fashion Show

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Ambassador is among the newest patronesses for the Smith College Club of Washington Fashion Show to be held for the benefit of the scholarship fund October 2 and 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Others who have been added to the group of sponsors already named are, Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Julius A. Krug, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffman, Mrs. W. D. MacDougall and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock.

The Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show purports to be the largest and most elaborately staged fashion show ever held in Washington. Professional models will enact a theme throughout the performance as a foil for the display of the new fall styles. The show will be held in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

Tickets for the four performances, a matinee and evening performance each day, are now on sale at the Smith Club's desk on the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets may also be obtained by telephoning District 1343.

Alumnae to Meet

Alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer College will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James I. Dolliver, wife of the Representative from Iowa, 3752 Jocelyn st. nw. Mrs. Robert F. Reily, chairman, will preside.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

36th

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

for Men and Women at Raleigh Haberdasher

Worthwhile savings at RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Anniversary Savings on New Costume Dresses

All-wool fitted jacket over a rayon crepe, cowl-necked bodice with attached all-wool skirt. Brief sizes, 12-18, in jungle green, brown or maroon.

Raleigh's Anniversary Price, **$22.75**

Anniversary Savings on Fur-Trimmed Coats

Dazzling squirrel or precious Persian lamb swirls into deep shawl collars on these Juilliard wool flare-back coats. Blue, wine, grey or brown. Sizes 8-14.

Raleigh's Anniversary Price, **$109**

Anniversary Savings on Gabardine Three-piecers

A budget-wise buy for Junior sizes, 9-15. Slotted pockets and a half-belt trim the wide-lapelled, boxy toppers and the matching suits. Brown, green or wine.

Raleigh's Anniversary Price,
The topper, **$49.75**
The suit, **$49.75**

Anniversary Savings on Broadcloth Handbags

Dramatic new pouch style to swing jauntily from your arm. Gilt-clasped to point up the lustrous black or brown fabric. Perfect for your Fall ensemble.

Raleigh's Anniversary Price, **$7.80** Tax Included

Anniversary Savings on Smart Beaver Hats

Saucy as can be . . . and so right for town or sports costumes. New face-framing shape, trimmed with a pert quill, gros-grained banded. Many other styles at this special price. In all the popular colors.

Raleigh's Anniversary Price, **$10.88**

Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

The Mayflower Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

COME! WRITE! PHONE FOR THIS HIT!

Wool Jersey Blouse

jewel-inviting neckline, bracelet sleeve!

Good fashion with soft allure for the eye! That's the beauty of owning a basic wool jersey blouse like this cowl-necked style. It changes in looks with each new accessory you wear . . . scarf, bib necklace, pearls or choker! The bracelet-length sleeves give you warmth where you need it, and avoid soiling cuffs! Button back. Black, Brown, Beige, Kelly, Chinese Red, White, Pink, Blue. Sizes 30 to 38.

Street Floor only $5.98

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. NA. 1133.

new... exciting!

FEATURING

FLORIAN ZABACH

his violin

and his orchestra

AND

JEANNE SHIRLEY

America's bright young singing star

Also FREDDY CASTRO

and his Rhumba Four

The Mayflower Lounge

LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS • DINNER AND SUPPER

Have You Checked Your Racing Form Lately?

You can't go wrong if you pick these winners:

- Healthy Circulation
- Correct Posture
- Steady Nerves
- Toned Muscles
- Sparkling Energy
- Delightful Curves

The gentle rythmics of the Stauffer System increase pep and vitality, rid you of that sluggish depressed feeling. Wonderful for the relief of sore muscles, aches and pains. At the same time you can reduce where you want to reduce. It's healthy, sensible and safe. No drugs, starvation diets, or drastic exercise, no disrobing.

FREE COMPLIMENTARY TREATMENTS
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. PHONE TODAY!

12 Treatments $15

25 Treatments $25

Stauffer System

Now Two Convenient Locations

4420 CONN. AVE. N.W. ORdway 2746
Dowd's Radio Bldg. North of Hot Shoppe

1732 EYE ST. N.W. REpublic 7339

Every day over 10,000 women take Stauffer Treatments in more than 200 salons coast to cost!

In Bridal Procession

MRS. JAMES E. SIMPSON
. . . Has church wedding

Simpson—Fowler

The marriage of Miss Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fowler, and James E. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Simpson, was at 11 a. m. yesterday at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated and a reception at the bride's home followed.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Simpson wore a princess gown of white satin made with panels of lace. Her long veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book topped with orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Jane Donovan was maid of honor wearing blue faille with a matching headdress and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. Similarly costumed in dusty rose were the bridesmaids, Miss Gloria Prosperi, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. H. V. Hartman and Mrs. F. J. Storke. Francine Storke, niece of the bride, served as flower girl wearing a long white dress.

Francis Simpson, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers were J. Edward Fowler, brother of the bride, Delmar Reid and William Basey.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOHN JOSEPH LONG
. . . Southern honeymoon

Long—Black

Miss Helen Jean Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Black of Washington, was married yesterday to John Joseph Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Long also of this city. The wedding took place in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m., the Rev. Joseph B. Coyne officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with circular train and a veil of illusion which fell from a wreath of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with a white prayer book.

Mrs. Barbara Black Vermeule, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore blue faille and carried talisman roses. Miss Helen Pavilon was bridesmaid, clad in rose faille and carrying talisman roses. Eleanor Madigan was flower girl. Her costume was blue marquisette over rose faille.

Joseph Long, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers were Stuart Black, brother of the bride, and Dr. William Cahill.

McNAIR—From Page 1

Debutante List Gains Members With Bows Planned for Holidays

Bought from the outside looking in, the "tall, narrow and deep house" has great possibilities, its owner believes, even though he's starting from scratch.

THE debutante season is shaping up—but slowly. Newest recruit to the ranks is Miss Edith Moffat, daughter of Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat and the late Mr. Moffat, onetime United States Minister to Canada. She's the granddaughter of former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, who will give a party for her during the Christmas holidays.

A freshman at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., Miss Moffat was graduated in June from Madeira. Mrs. Moffat left on Friday to spend a month in California and see how her daughter is getting along.

A switch in plans by Mrs. Thomas Dugan leaves Thnksgiving Day, traditionally the opening of the debutante season, without a deb to make her bow. Mrs. Dugan had planned a tea that day for her daughter, Cathleen Rowe, but now she has decided on another program which is still in the blueprint stage.

Mrs. Aymar Johnson of Washington and East Islip, Long Island, and now in England, expects to present her daughter, Zelia Moria, to New York society this winter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick's pretty daughter, Alice, is also on the New York list. Mary de Limur, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, has been mentioned as a tentative debutante this season, but further plans must wait until the family returns from San Francisco, where they're staying while their Georgetown house is being remodeled.

YOU just know it's autumn when the horses run at Laurel. A large luncheon on Wednesday will open the season with Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the Laurel race course, and S. Bryce Wing, vice president, entertaining a group from diplomatic and official circles in Washington. Sharing honors as hosts also will be John O. Needles, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Directors Breckenridge Long, former Assistant Secretary of State, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

The Jouett Shouses will have guests with them in their box for the opening day and others from Washington entertaining box parties will be Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Landa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning and Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long.

Head's F OFFERS YOU STREET The FEATHER CUT

ORIGINATED BY Mr. Parks

Take advantage of these Two Specials MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY:

Regular $17.50 Cream-Oil Permanent Wave..... $12.50

Regular $12.50 Wave, Only..... $7.50

We carry a complete line of Dermetic Cosmetics and Costume Jewelry.

Head's of F St.
1327 F Street N.W.
OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATER

RE. 3477

Not Connected With Any Other Salon

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

FINE FOOD+ATTRACTIVE ATMOSPHERE=MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT! This you can be certain of when dining at the BEACHCOMBERS, a popular rendezvous of seafood and steak lovers. It's built out over the Potomac in Alexandria, Va., and is open every day, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Private parties and clubs (up to 70 persons) can be accommodated. Phone ALex. 3200 for reservations. BEACHCOMBERS, located at Prince and Strands Sts. on the River, Alexandria Va.

CROWN RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD . . . is part of the joy of life, so wise diners and lovers of conviviality naturally flock to the CROWN, popular and convenient down-town restaurant. Here they're assured of receiving top grade food and drinks at moderate prices plus courteous, efficient service. Open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks, 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. 517 13th St., next to Warner Theater.

THE COPPER BOWL

A CHARMING SPOT . . . in which to dine and entertain your guests is the COPPER BOWL. Enjoy real home cooked meals in a pleasing, dignified atmosphere. Stop in for luncheon, afternoon tea, (tea readings upon request) dinner or Sun. breakfast. All breads, pastries cooked on premises—servings most generous — delightful dinner music on Hammond organ. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wise. in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 8400.

ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'VE NEVER TASTED CHINESE FOOD . . . then you've a real treat in store at the ORIENT! Their menu lists hundreds of rare and unusual dishes, concocted by palate-wise chefs from treasured age old recipes. You'll be pleased with the moderate prices too—luncheon from 45c, dinner from $1.25. Accommodations for private parties. Dial ME. 9547 for reservations. ORIENT, located at 1715 Wisc. Ave. N. W. at R St.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS . . . make a point of visiting O'DONNELL'S before leaving Washington. This is truly a show place in the Nation's Capital and all who go there are charmed by the nautical atmosphere of its many attractively decorated dining rooms, including The Tavern, The Harbor Room, Captain's Cabin, Wharf and Club Room. The original O'DONNELL'S is located in the same block at 1207 E Street, and holds many pleasant memories for those who have dined there in years past. Drop in any time . . . both O'DONNELL restaurants are open for luncheon, dinner and in-between snacks. Excellent bar. 1221 E St. N. W.

NEW BAGDAD RESTAURANT

TEMPTING TASTE TREATS . . . await your delighted discovery at the BAGDAD, popular restaurant specializing in exotic Near East dishes—favorite American foods. Be sure to try their stuffed cabbage (cabbage rolled with rice and meat) and stuffed vine leaves—most delicious! Also flaky pie crust dripping with nuts and honey. Luncheon, 45c up; an 8-course dinner for just $1.50! Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Sat. 1733 Eye St. N.W. EX. 9191.

Lieut. Jas. Loggins, Jr., Weds Miss Barlow

Miss Beverly Jeanne Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barlow of Devils Lake, N. Dak., and Lieut. James E. Loggins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loggins of Washington, were married September 22, in Detroit, Mich., at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Norman Brandt. Mr. Barlow gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gray crepe frock, designed with silk net yoke, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching hat with illusion veiling and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Miss Marilynn Huey, maid of honor, was costumed in aqua crepe and matching hat and carried yellow roses. Edward R. Pierce served as best man.

Following a reception and dinner at the Hotel Wardell-Sheraton, the couple left for New Orleans. They will reside at Randolph Field, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of North Dakota State College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit. Lieutenant Loggins received his degrees from George Washington University and the School of Medicine.

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE
KOENIGSBERG'S JEWELERS
1209 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W.

The Shop Scout

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

DELIGHT THE HEART OF YOUR CHILD . . . this Xmas. Have her broken dollies mended now to look like new at MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL. All kinds of repairs, wigs and necessary parts. A full line of dainty doll clothes in all sizes priced $1.59 up . . . some very fine imported organdie dresses, booties, bonnets, etc. 802 F St. N.W. 2d floor, Room 27. RE. 8407.

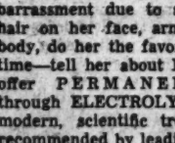
GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . who have been racking their brains for infants' names! There's a cunning baby booklet, "Who-Me?" which has as many as 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls. Also lists horoscopes, birthstones and various other instructive ideas. The Scout will gladly send you one as a GIFT if you're "expecting" and live in Washington or surburban communities. Simply send a card with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your free booklet will be mailed right away.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

A GOOD WAY TO SAVE MONEY . . . on clothes, household articles, etc. is to own a sewing machine! A good place to buy one is ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER. They offer some of the finest values in town on splendid Re-Bilt electric machines, including Singers and other well known makes—have handy electric portables priced at only $49.50—with terms as low as $5 a month! Two stores to serve you at 917 F St. N.W., RE. 1900 (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers), and 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE . . . who constantly suffers embarrassment due to superfluous hair on her face, arms, legs or body, do her the favor of a lifetime—tell her about ELO'S who offer PERMANENT relief through ELECTROLYSIS. This modern, scientific treatment is recommended by leading medical authorities and will restore skin to glorious smoothness, safely, surely and painlessly. Due to various types of cases, price of treatment can be determined only after examination which is held in strict privacy without charge and entails no obligation. Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W., Room 810. Open 12 to 7.



ANNE KELLY

CURVES IN THE CORRECT PLACES . . . can easily be acquired at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Enroll now for a course of healthful SPOT-REDUCING! Ten treatments with spot-reducing machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—$25, or 20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets and lamp $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide book. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

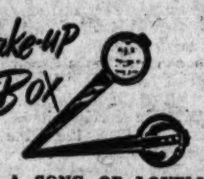
WASHINGTON Workshop

DAYTIME CLASSES IN PAINTING AND SCULPTURE . . . are now being offered by the WASHINGTON WORKSHOP. WORKSHOP also offers EVENING CLASSES in commercial art, writing, language, dance, drama, stage design, script writing, microphone technique, radio acting and photography. All classes are small and informal. The accent is on "learning to express yourself creatively." Membership fee $5; tuition $22 for the semester. 2020 Mass. Ave. N.W. AD. 2309.

ROSS-SATURN

A STEP AHEAD . . . as usual is ROSS-SATURN in bringing to Washington's smart women GENUINE COBRA shoes in 5 (just think of it!) popular shades—green, red, rust, dark brown and black at only $12.95. Doubly effective they'll be, too, teamed with a beautiful matching handbag at the same low snake-charming price! Be sure to see them at either one of the ROSS-SATURN shops located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) and near Dupont Circle at 1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346). Open 9 to 6.

Make-up Box



SING A SONG OF LOVELINESS! . . . Your lips can be your masterpiece when freshly painted on in glowing autumn colors with Harriet Hubbard Ayer's slick little lipstick brush. Sold at the MAKE-UP BOX, attractively cased in a pocket-size, mirror-backed container with generous supply of lip rouge, $1.65 + tax. Ideal for gift suggestions. 908 14th St. N.W. Between Eye and K. Me. 4753. Open till 9 for your Xmas shopping.

Hazel Shaffner

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO . . . what you've long hoped for, girls, you'll find at HAZEL SHAFFER'S — exquisitely sheer blouses with slips to match in lush rainbow shades of lime, peach lavender, blue, etc. Sold separately, or in sets—imported handmade longer length slips in nude, white and black. Also beautiful Forstmann wool dresses in blue, grey, hibiscus red and navy. 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. DU. 0077. Open evenings.

Baby's Butler Service

ONE OF THE FINEST . . . and most unique services in the city is offered to mothers with young infants—BABY'S BUTLER SERVICE!! At no extra cost, they will deliver direct to your door each week any of the leading baby brand foods and supplies you need, all at chain store prices or below! Think of the time and worry of shopping you'd save. Jot down their number EX. 4370 and call them tomorrow first thing for information and service.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

SAVE YOURSELF DOLLARS . . . and needless shopping!! For the loveliest materials for the least money, visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. This week the Scout saw the bargain of all bargains — lovely ripple-glow prints, 47-in. wide, with rich blue or rose backgrounds SPECIALLY PRICED at $2.49 yd. (regularly $3.25!) The limited quantity makes this offer available, so hurry! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 6232.

Richard Hair Stylist

GLAMOUR GROOMING . . . is every bit a certainty at RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST'S. This expert seems blessed with an artistic touch which can create the most effective, most becoming hair style to perfectly suit the individual . . . the contours of her face, the shape of her head. Also his complete knowledge of permanent waving has won for him a devoted clientele. The Scout suggests you phone Mr. Richard soon concerning your hair problems at NO. 4410. Located at 1745 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MOLLO STUDIO

YOUR COSTUME'S NOT COMPLETE . . . without a new fall hat designed especially for you by MOLLO! A felt or fabric creation, dramatic with feathers, flowers, ornaments and delicate veiling, priced $8.50 up. Hats made to order (in your own material) to match suit or coat, $7.50 up. Clever remodeling from $2.50. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

RUTH BUNKER Studio

USE YOUR SPARE TIME . . . to good advantage! Take a fascinating course in hand-wrought sterling silver jewelry at the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO. New FALL CLASSES commence October 6th—10 lessons (taken within a 10-week period) are just $25. Morning classes on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30; evening classes Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 to 10. All pupils assured lots of individual attention as classes are kept small for this purpose! Dial HO. 6140 or DE. 0796 for additional information or stop by the studio at 2913 P St. N.W (near busline).

Pon Tello Inc.

IF FALL HAS YOU FASHION-MINDED . . . take a cue from the Shop Scout and visit PON TELLO'S. You'll be delighted with their praiseworthy collection of utterly new, utterly graceful and distinctive dresses, suits and coats. High in the spotlight of favor is the Ruffolo Original crepe model sketched with its full rippling skirt, interesting yoke and shoulder detail, fine leather belt, priced at $65. Available in beige, black, cocoa, hunters green and navy—just one of the many beautiful styles you'll find only in Washington at PON TELLO, INC. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park. CO. 0575. Open Thurs. till 9.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

COMPETITION IS KEEN . . . in this business world today and it stands to reason the well groomed, poised, attractive girl will have the best chances. Those who strive to get ahead in business as well as socially would be wise to take advantage of the excellent SELF-IMPROVEMENT course at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Included in the training is body contouring, posture, walking, individual make up, hair styling, skin care, color harmony, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Other fine courses in SPEECH and New York style FASHION MODELING. Convenient tuition plan . . . just $10 upon registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Classes 12:30 to 8:30. 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. NA. 6084 for appointment and consultation without obligation.

Peggy

see and **hear** the new GEM V-35

- more powerful
- more beautiful than ever before

For a new joy in hearing, call in or write for free demonstration and information about this wonderful, new GEM V-35, today.

A. Kahn Inc.
55th Year at 935 F St.
JEWELERS • PLATINUMSMITHS

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

You teens are the most conscientious objectors we've ever known. Our mail is full of your complaints about this, that and those. Here are your recent pet peeves.

SHIRLEY—"Shirley Temple looked like a Square in Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," writes one truculent teen-ager. "Don't movie producers know that teens don't wear bobby socks with high wedge play shoes?" We agree that it's about time you teens got a break in the movies.

SPECS APPEAL—"So many of us wear glasses, yet we rarely see a bespectacled model in "Calling All Girls" complains a near sighted highschooler. Well, something will be done about this right away—because we think that, on you, glasses are so becoming. Eye glasses have nothing to do with your date rating and cut-in score any more. The next time you see Betty Cornell she'll be wearing Pixies!

Mad Fads

Where do they start—and why, is what we want to know about fads. One season you roll your sweater sleeves up and turn down your sock cuffs. The next year you "vice" the "versa." We couldn't keep up with you—even in a jeep, but we can report on the new fads and let you take them from there.

BASKET BOOM—Some time ago we wrote that all the Conover and Powers models were in New York, carrying little straw picnic baskets around instead of handbags. Now, you've taken up the idea and you're slinging dad's fishing bag over your shoulder before you take off for school. Be sure to take the trout out first.

SHADY STORY—Out in St. Louis there's a fad starting for boxy jackets made of cotton awning material in gay, wide stripes. You wear them over everything and you use the big pockets for carry-alls.

SLEEPING SACKS—You're making the prettiest sack nightgowns out of tubular rayon jersey—just as you make sack dresses of the wool jersey. You trim them with lace and stuff and belt them with ribbon. Your favorite lullaby should be, "I'll See You In My Dreams."

GAG STUFF—You tie a cord around your pinky finger and hope that everyone will ask why. Then you can answer, "Because I want to remember how things are in Glocca Mora."

Economics

No sodas, no movies for me;
I've squandered my last penny—
I don't know the value of money
Until I haven't any.

Jabberwocky and Jive

Hail and Farewell.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?—Also a substitute for "Hi".

ROLL OVER AND DIE—Not so subtle, but twice as effective if you are the new Garbo, who "Vants to be alone."

TAKE A DROP-DEAD PILL—More of the same, only you're getting bitter about it now.

MAKE LIKE A NOSE BLOW—If he hasn't gotten the idea by this time you'll have to make the best of it.

Figure Skating Club To Have Open House

The Washington Figure Skating Club will open its season Wednesday evening with open house at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Its members are looking forward to a good year with many events scheduled throughout the winter. The season will close at the end of April with a gala carnival. This will be the club's tenth year.

Left Over Dish

Cube left-over cooked veal and combine with thinly sliced celery, green onion rings, sliced ripe olives and enough mayonnaise to blend. Serve in tomato cups as a luncheon entree.

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS OR DRAPERY Materials VISIT STANDARD UPHOLSTERY

Opulent Ostrich Dramatizes Felt

A beautiful bicorne of fine French felt done in elephant gray and bordered lavishly with ostrich. Expressly designed to balance the full, flowing silhouette for Fall.

Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.
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For all-season service and enjoyment, choose the smart simplicity of our beautifully tailored pure wool covert topcoat in a classic design which is always correct beyond the whim of changing fashion, and equally appropriate for town or country wear . . . sport or business. Box-coat model, with peak lapels, set-in sleeves and roomy, slashed pockets. Autumn blue, grey and natural. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

$55

Natural Covert Cloth Coat with Bal-Collar, Zip-In Lining, $62.50

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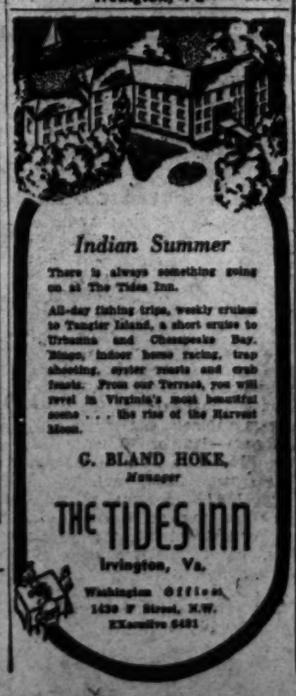

Indian Summer

There is always something going on at The Tides Inn.

All-day fishing trips, weekly cruises to Tangier Island, a short cruise to Urbanna and Chesapeake Bay. Bingo, indoor horse racing, trap shooting, oyster roasts and crab feasts. From our Terrace, you will revel in Virginia's most beautiful scene . . . the rise of the Harvest Moon.

G. BLAND HOKE,
Manager

THE TIDES INN
Irvington, Va.
Washington Office:
1430 F Street, N.W.
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2 Pressed Pretty Incorporated
Highlights of Fashion

Hand Painted Housecoat

Pansies, morning glories or hibiscus abloom on unbleached muslin . . . practical housecoat because of its affinity with soap and water. Zips up the front . . . and is made to your individual measure. 26.95

MIchigan 4808 *1659 Wisconsin Avenue*
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BACK AGAIN.. IMS

for dress, for casual wear . . . the warm, soft beauty of

FORSTMANN'S LIZARDA

Once again, after many seasons, Forstmann gives us rich, soft, long-wearing lizarda . . . It's softly colored, too, in brown, blue, green, beige. And it's styled into a coat that flares gently, is cut generously to go over all your winter costumes. Sizes 10 to 16.

79.95

Other Coats, 39.95 to $139

The Young Men's Shop
35th Year at 1319 F Street

WOODS—From Page 3

Moving Day House Hunting Search Goes On

estate agents, the Players have drafted all their friends to be on the "home" look-out for them.

House Hunting Again

"Perhaps we should be getting used to house-hunting, but every time we're forced to it, conditions seem to be worse than the last time," Mrs. Player testified.

It's because of a happy, cooing youngster of seven months that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charette, 3217 Nichols ave. ne., are having to scurry around for new living quarters.

"Children are banned in our apartment," Mr. Charette explained, "and we're so desperate for some place to live that we may have to buy a house, even though it's against our better judgment."

Deadline Nears

Here with War Assets Administration, Charette has no assurance of permanency in Washington, he said, so would prefer an apartment. But, to date, the Charettes have not even had a nibble to son Jimmy's advertised plea for a new home—and the deadline for moving is getting closer and closer.

Even United States Congressmen have their housing headaches.

"And how!" said Michigan's Fourteenth District's Representative Harold F. Youngblood, when I wedged into the two tiny hotel bedrooms where his family of four has been parking for several weeks.

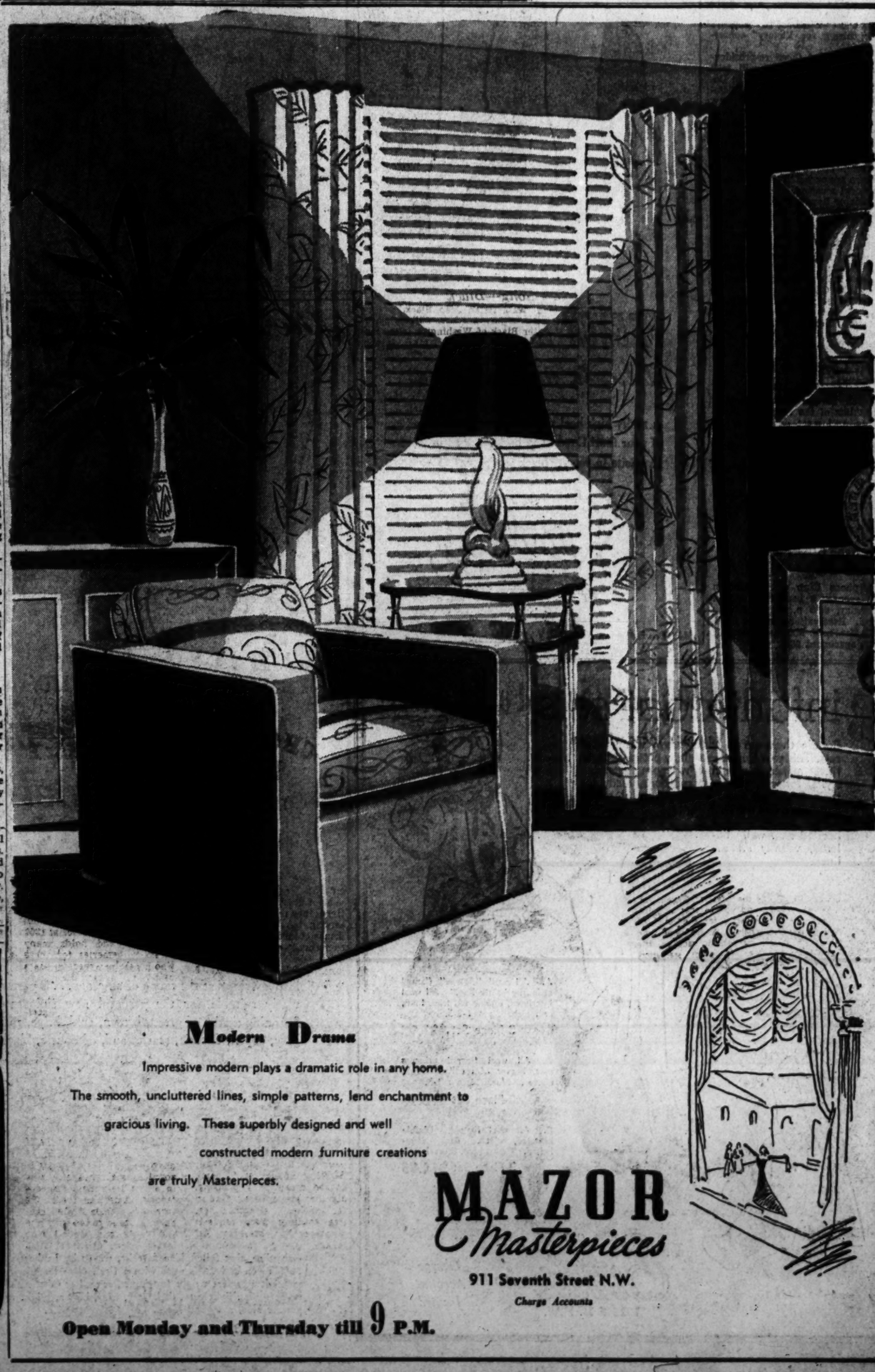
Their Luck Changed

After searching in vain for an adequate Capital home, they were just about to return to Michigan until Congress convenes when an apartment at Parkfairfax for which they had petitioned a year ago loomed into sight.

If it weren't for his in-laws, Lieut. (j. g.) Stewart Berkshire swears he and his family probably would be "sitting on the curbstone."

Having been ordered to Washington from California, several weeks ago, Lieutenant and Mrs. Berkshire and their 2-year-old daughter had no choice but to move in on Mrs. B.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Dollarhide, 3783 Massachusetts ave.

Irvington, Va



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Impressive modern plays a dramatic role in any home. The smooth, uncluttered lines, simple patterns, lend enchantment to gracious living. These superbly designed and well constructed modern furniture creations are truly Masterpieces.

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911 Seventh Street N.W.
Charge Accounts

Open Monday and Thursday till 9 P.M.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

Annapolis Party Honors Air Officers

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—Approximately 80 persons attended a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the North Severn Officers' Club given for all the aviation officers attached to the Naval Academy proper and their wives.

Also among those attending were Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, superintendent of the Naval Academy and commandant of the North Severn Command, and Mrs. Holloway, Captain Frank Ward, Commandant of Midshipmen, Captain Robert B. Pirie, head of the department, and Mrs. Pirie, and Mrs. Charles L. Westhofen, wife of Captain Westhofen, executive officer to the Aviation Department, who as officer representative of the football squad is on the West Coast.

Commander Vincent F. McCormack was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur A. Ageton entertained at a small informal cocktail and dinner party on Thursday evening at the North Severn Officers' Club. Guests of honor were Col. Benjamin Gargiulo of the Argentine Marine Corps and Mrs. Gargiulo, and Lieut. Comdr. Ricardo Anzoreno of the Argentine Navy and Mrs. Anzoreno. Both officers are attached to the Argentine Embassy in Washington.

Golf Awards Made

Members of the Naval Academy Ladies' Golfers ended their golf season with a luncheon Wednesday at the North Severn Officers' Club. Mrs. Jack B. Williams was presented with a silver bowl as a trophy for winning the recent handicap championship tourney. Mrs. S. A. Sherwin, jr., was runner-up, and Mrs. B. H. Nowell, the medalist.

The weekly tourneys and monthly luncheons of the group will be resumed in the spring.

Miss Wilma Claire Mills, whose marriage to Norman W. Merrill will take place Sunday in Calvary Methodist Church, Annapolis, was the guest of honor recently at a surprise shower held at her home in Cedar Park. Cohostesses for the occasion were Miss Jane Emge and Mrs. Dorothy Ebert, both of Baltimore.

GOP Chairman Will Tour West In Victory Drive

Mrs. Robert W. Macauley, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, will leave Washington tomorrow for the West where she will direct two women's "Organizing for Victory" conferences.

The first of these re-presidential campaign sessions will take place Thursday and Friday in Detroit, Mich.; the second on October 8 and 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

National committeewomen and vice chairmen and presidents of State Federations of Women's Republican Clubs are eligible to participate, and approximately 100 women are expected to attend each sectional meeting.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will address the Detroit meeting. Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Chairman Reece will be principal speakers in Salt Lake City.

Before returning to Washington, Mrs. Macauley will take a speaking tour through California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri and Kentucky.

DAR Chapter to Meet With Mrs. Sioussat

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on October 10, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. St. George Sioussat, 6309 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will discuss the Chapter House Corporation and its needs. Mrs. Albert A. James, Mrs. John A. Paulson and Mrs. Carleton Wilson Wahl will assist Mrs. Sioussat.

Stephens Club Plans Benefit Dinner

Stephens Club of Washington will sponsor a benefit dinner on Thursday, 6:30 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. E. Masoner, Chestnut 2000, apartment 284.

the Stork Set
821 Nineteenth Street

Great Expectations

"Dramatic" is the word for your loveliest fall costume dress—black with glittering sequins on the royal blue yolk and bow — and the smartest jacket to keep your secret. 10 to 18.

$39.95

Mail Orders Filled Hours 9 to 6

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

FRENCH ROOM
delicate, molded lines

A really high heel pump that makes little of your foot! Covered in back... open in front. Exquisite in velvety black suede. $9.95

Chandler's
1207 F STREET N.W.

Add 15¢ on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s

infant coat sets

Bundle them up in toasty-warm winter coat sets. This year we are especially proud of these finest makes in wee coat 'n legging sets . . . styled for your youngest additions, ready for their first coat sets. Soft, wonderful pastel color woolens . . . some furred, some hooded . . . well tailored, warmly interlined.

A. All wool "Botany" flannel styled by "Kitty Kay." All wool interlined, ermine tail trim. Pink, or maize. Sizes 1-2-3.
3-Piece Set $21.95

B. All wool flannel princess coat, beaver trim collar. Pink, maize or blue. Sizes 1-2-3.
3-Piece Set $18.95

C. All wool flannel. Double breasted, pleated back, semi-belted. Copen blue. Sizes 1-2-3.
3-Piece Set $14.95

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

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54th YEAR
1893...1947

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Kann's-McCall Sewing Corps of the Air
TUESDAY, 1:00 to 1:30 P.M., WRC

Thousands of new and experienced sewers are listening to this sewing series every Tuesday! If you didn't enroll, do so now at our Pattern Section, Street Floor, and receive FREE the complete book of six lessons to guide you while listening to the broadcasts!

Patterns sketched:

McCALL Printed Pattern No. 6692. Basic dress for misses and women. 45c

JUNIOR VOGUE Pattern No. 3162. New wide-skirted suit-dress. 60c

MALLINSON'S "THISTLE DU"
Rayon Flannel
98c yd.

• TAN • GREEN • GREY • WINE
• BROWN • BLUE • TEAL • AQUA

You'll like the tailored look of this fine quality fabric . . . the soft, misty colors that are so desirable for Autumn dresses, under-coat suits, and separate skirts. You'll choose it with confidence, too, knowing that it will wear long and well . . . as all famous Mallinson fabrics do! 39 inches wide.

STRIKING NEW FALL DESIGNS!
39-in. Rayon Prints
$1.95 yd.

Make spirit-lifting clothes for the inrushing Fall-Wint season! You'll find your inspiration here . . . among wide and varied array of lively monotone prints, bot small and large, on such lovely background colors as wing grey, green, new navy, and black. All of an excellent quality rayon crepe . . . easy to handle, soft-draping, and serviceable!

Kann's Fabric Section—Street Floor

54-INCH, FINE QUALITY
All-Wool Crepe And Flannel
$2.50 yard

Adapt the new Autumn fashions to your own individual taste, and have a wardrobe to do you proud! This sheer, lightweight wool crepe melts into loveliness at the touch of a needle . . . is particularly suitable for the graceful new silhouette. Stunning shades of green, brown, gold, beige, rose, grey, copen, fuchsia, scarlet and, of course, black.

Lankenau Gabardine
80% Rayon—20% Wool
$2.69 yd.

Gabardine, that fall fashion favorite, woven by Lankenau of 80% rayon and 20% wool with a firm, close texture that makes it a perfect weight for dresses, as well as suits! Eight smart shades: light grey, dark grey, wine, brown, bright red, powder blue, navy and black. All 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor

Have Your Old Treadle Sewing Machine Made Into a
Modern Electric PORTABLE
$39.50

Let us transform your temperamental treadle machine into a modern electric portable! You'll enjoy sewing twice as much, find it twice as easy with your "new" machine! Expert workmanship, accompanied by one year guarantee of service. If repair of machine head is necessary, estimate will be given.

Repairs and Parts for All Makes of Sewing Machines

Kann's Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

In Washington's Autumn Orange Blossom Parade

AT Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday Miss Teresa Widmayer became the bride of Dr. Anthony Francis Palmeri. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Widmayer of Chevy Chase, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Palmeri of Clifton, N. J.

The Rev. Francis B. Gorman, uncle of the bride, officiated and her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Palmeri wore a princess style gown of white satin with a veil falling from a heart-shaped headdress embroidered in seed pearls. She carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Patricia Widmayer served her sister as maid of honor, wearing fuchsia moire taffeta, and Misses Mary Jane Gorman, Dorothy Fowler, Mary Virginia Hassel and the bridegroom's sister, Providence D'Amato, were bridesmaids.

Dr. Palmeri had his cousin, John Lombardo of New York, as best man and Dr. John Coffey, Passaic, N. J., Anthony D'Amato, New York; William Harrison, Clifton, N. J., and Gerald Madigan of Washington, as ushers.

Hessler

MRS. ANTHONY F. PALMERI
... Bride of physician

Hessler Studios

MRS. STEPHEN W. POURNARAS
... Canadian honeymoon

MRS. JOHN C. MOTT
... Married yesterday

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HENRY L. DeBUCK, JR.
... Marries at mass

DeBuck—Deane

At a nuptial mass at 9:30 a. m. yesterday Miss Eleanor V. M. Deane was married to Henry L. DeBuck, jr., at St. Francis Xavier Church with her cousin, the Rev. Michael J. Deane, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Deane of Fairfax Village, Va., and the late Mr. Deane, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeBuck, sr., of St. Louis, Mo.

Leo L. Laughlin gave his niece in marriage. She was growned in white satin made with a cowl off-the-shoulder neckline, full skirt and bustle back.

Mrs. Vincent R. O'Donnell, the bride's cousin of Philadelphia, Pa., served as matron of honor wearing peacock blue moire with a feather headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mariann DeBuck of St. Louis, served as junior bridesmaid, and Misses Anne Marie Monaghan of Girardsville, Pa., and Lois Gravenstein of Washington were bridesmaids.

John J. Corcoran of Washington was best man and the ushers were John F. McCluskey of Washington, William P. Conn of Warrenton, N. C., and Bryan N. Cowherd, who returned recently from the embassy in Moscow.

Shaw—Fagiolo

Miss Gloria J. Fagiolo became the bride of Lester B. Shaw of Butler, Pa., at 10 yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Lawrence J. Vempe officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo E. Fagiolo of this city, was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin trimmed in seed pearls with a veil of illusion falling from a coronet of seed pearls.

The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Sara O'Brien, of Butler was maid of honor wearing blue and carrying pink gladiolas. The bridesmaids were, Miss Dorothy Jean Sari, the bride's cousin, in yellow, and Miss Mary Lou O'Brien of Butler, the bridegroom's cousin, in pink.

Romeo J. Fagiolo, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included C. Joseph Giuliani and Martin J. Sari.

Hood

MRS. LESTER B. SHAW
... Wed in white satin

Pournaras—Pappas

In a military ceremony, Miss Antonia Nina Pappas and Maj. Stephen W. Pournaras were married September 21 at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church. The Rev. Germanos Psallidakis officiated and a reception followed at the Officers' Club at Bolling Field.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Steve Pappas of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pournaras of Providence. Steve Pappas, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her costume was of ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a full-length veil of French illusion, which fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis centered with white orchid. Her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Angeline Kachavos of Chicago was maid of honor, dressed in ice pink satin with matching halo of pink feathers and carrying a cascade of dusty pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

Miss Theodora Lambros, Miss Christine Lampros, Miss Alexandra Pappadeas of Washington, and Mrs. Angelica Katsampes of Rochester, N. Y., were bridesmaids. They wore ice blue satin gowns with matching halos and carried dusty pink gladioli.

Steve Hadges of Dover, Del., was best man, and the ushers were Maj. Alexander Koutsavles, Capt. Norair Lulejian, Capt. Constantine Sioris and Lieut. Ted Pashalides.

The bride attended George Washington University and the bridegroom was graduated from Brown University. He also attended the graduate school at the University of Chicago. He is a veteran of the European theater of operations.

The couple will tour Canada on their wedding trip.

Mott—Guthrie

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mae Guthrie and John C. Mott took place yesterday in the North Post Chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Chaplain W. R. Fitzgerald officiated at the 1 o'clock ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Mott, of Washington.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guthrie of Vancouver, Canada, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown with fingertip veil flowing from a coronet headdress of seed pearls, and she carried white gladioli with a corsage center of pink carnations. Her only attendant, Miss Eleanor Brehler of Saskatoon, Canada, wore a pink gown and carried red roses.

Harry D. Murray served as best man, and Edward J. Murphy and John F. Murphy were ushers.

After a motor trip North, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside in nearby Virginia.

SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
★ New Cabinets
★ New Motors
★ New Rheostat
★ New Sewlight
★ Rebuilt Head
TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 MO.
ON DISPLAY at 2414 14th St. N.W.
FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION Call NOrth 2100

Sewing machines $29.50 UP
At Capital you will always find the sewing machine to suit you. Before you buy call RE. 1900 or AT. 7358 or come to either of our conveniently located stores:
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917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900 RE. 3211
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CONFIDENCE
COSTS NOTHING, YET IT IS PRICELESS WHEN SENDING YOUR FRUIT BASKET ORDER TO
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Specializing in Fancy Fruit Baskets
635 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 3354
Our baskets are unsurpassed for the variety and quality of their contents . . . For their tasteful arrangement and decoration.
$5.00 and up

MRS. CAMBY FINDS THAT
Oshkosh Hat and Shoe Case
SOLVES PACKING PROBLEMS
Mrs. Camby always had difficulty packing for trips. Her hats, shoes, evening cape and furs were particularly troublesome. They looked second-hand at journey's end. But now she's delighted. Mrs. Camby discovered Oshkosh's specially designed case that solves her problem. The hat and shoe case is versatile. It can hold six pairs of shoes (best packed toes up) in steel spring "elasticized" pockets. Four hats go in as well. The removable tray can pack four pairs of shoes . . . or a fur piece . . . or the larger hats. The 20x20x12 hat and shoe case is a traveling necessity. 47.50 plus tax
1141 Conn. Avenue Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathercraft 2 Doors Above The Mayflower
REpublic 0611

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How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.
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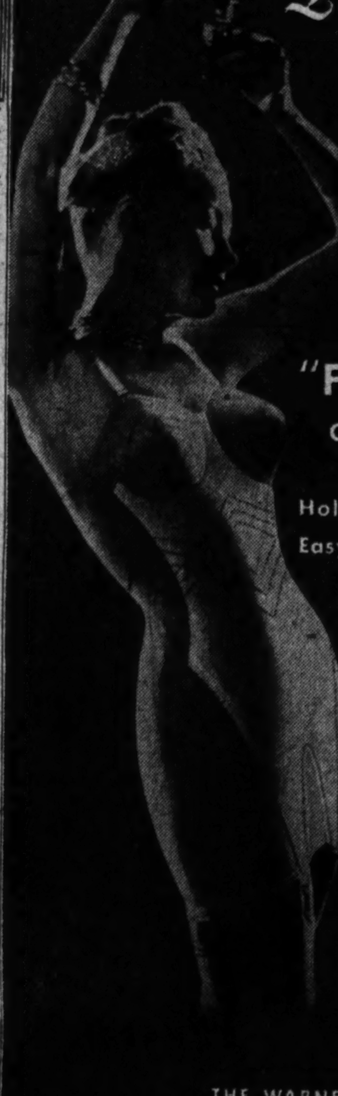
Washington's Largest Collection of Genuine Honduras Grandfather Clocks

Warner's Le Gant*

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Easy on the Shoulders
THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CORSETRY
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Brown, 24.95
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yes, pampered with workmanship, styling, treatment—and how well worth all our pains! Beautiful baby-grained reptile that walks and wears and looks lovely long after you'd have abandoned a lesser shoe. At these prices, a value indeed.
*trademark name for alligator lizard
1222 F. STREET, N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA. 9800
Washington 4, D. C.

Your Money is Well Invested In Fashions Like These!

Check these Six Features that Point the way to Wiser Buying!

1. Better Fabrics
2. Rich Fall Colors
3. Better Workmanship
4. Deep Hems and Seams
5. New 1947 Designs
6. Longer, Prettier Skirts

Women's Suit Blouse

Beautifully Bow Tied

5.95

See how pretty this rayon crepe blouse looks under your new Fall suit. Soft bow tie and short sleeves, cotton lace dyed to match in white, pink, or aqua. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Corduroy Casual

Tailored by Harris

12.95

Budget priced, but very fashion-wise corduroy casual with brief sleeves and mock fly front that zips part way down. Designed in long, slim lines to set off a young Junior figure, pastel colors of rose, blue or green; Junior miss sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Feather Bonnets

In Brilliant Colors

7.95

Nothing does so much for a woman's spirits as a new bonnet and our collection is varied and different. These in black, brown, grey, wine, Forest Green or royal are trimmed with matching curled cotton sateen feathers.

Millinery—Second Floor

Junior's Basic Coat

New, Black Shortie Style

29.75

Every Junior will love this three-quarter shortie over skirts, and with suits, too. Carefully tailored and beautifully made with deep cuffs and armholes, soft, feminine shoulders. Black wool, Junior Miss sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Coat Salon—Second Floor

Moulded Torso Dress

With the New Tunic Effect

16.95

One of the newer fashions by Lola of California . . . the moulded torso that fits closely, rounds you gently. The eighteen gore skirt swings full and easily below the tunic effect. Black, wine, peacock and kelly green rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
87th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Hooded Topper

New Three-Quarter Length

$45

This detachable hooded topper is one of your most practical buys because you can wear it with long or short skirts. Three-quarter length wool suede in grey, black, natural or kelly. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947

G Street Guns for F Street Dollars

New Stores, Courtesy, Are Program Pegs

By Conrad P. Harness

FAR-SIGHTED merchants on downtown G st. are preparing to give their F st. competitors a run for the customers' money. They feel G st. is ripe for prosperous development and plan to give destiny a vigorous helping hand.

KOTZIN

Believing there's strength in union, G st. shop owners have banded together to "raise the level of G st. to F." Those are the words of Charles Kotzin, 33-year-old president of the recently formed G Street Merchants' Association. Kotzin, a Georgetown University graduate of 1935, owns a dress shop at 1213 G st.

Courteous, skillful and well trained sales personnel, modernistic shops, a high class clientele and improved parking facilities are the main pegs on which the G st. group will hang its campaign for jangling cash registers, crowded stores and satisfied customers.

The G Street Merchants' Association was formed in July and now numbers 50 members out of the approximately 90 business concerns on the street. Its members have stores from 7th to 15th st.

New business are flocking to the artery. Established concerns are improving the neighborhood and upping realty values by expensive and beautiful modernization and remodeling of existing stores.

Typical of the latter are two new eye-stopping and customer-catching stores in the 1300 block, Mac Mannes homewares and the University Shop, both recently opened after an 11-month construction program.

Both stores were designed by New York Architect Adolph Novak and boast the latest architectural merchandising innovations. Recessed lighting, extravagant use of glass, open areas and luxurious fixtures are a keynote. The University Shop display cases and other merchandising aids are especially designed of pin grain oak. The Mac Mannes shop floor arrangement has the flavor of a high class super market. A local firm, M. Cladny & Co., were builders.

Louis M. Rosenthal, University Shop owner, declared that business had more than doubled since his move to G st. from 715 14th st.

M. J. Mannes of Mac Mannes recalled how the traffic flow had increased on G st. in the years since he opened a small store at 1332 in 1939. A glance from his balcony office now shows a swarm of customers inside and scores outside looking at merchandise in his new show windows. "Things have certainly changed," he commented.

Rentals Are Lower

MANY merchants have been eying G st. locations with a view to leasing or building. With F st. sewed up tight and practically closed to newcomers, G st. is the next logical choice. A good point in the artery's favor is its lower rentals.

G st. rentals are approximately 50 per cent lower than the average of $1000 per foot frontage paid by F st. concerns.

New stores underway on G include the $2,500,000 Neisner department store, four-story structure at the southeast corner of 12th and G, and the nine-story Jordan music store on the northeast corner of 12th and G.

The Edwards Shoe Co. plans a swank emporium on the site of the present Ciro's Restaurant, 1304 G. The Prudential Building Association is readying plans for a new building at 1338 G.

Association President Kotzin said the following merchants are planning extensive remodeling programs: Rosendorf Model Fur Shop, 1308; Kotzin, 1213; Jay Dee's Linen Shop, 1207, and Cohen's, 1227 G st.

Kotzin points out that the street already has claims to fame. "It's already the fur and music center of Washington, and many of our men's, women's and infants' clothing stores are second to none," he said.

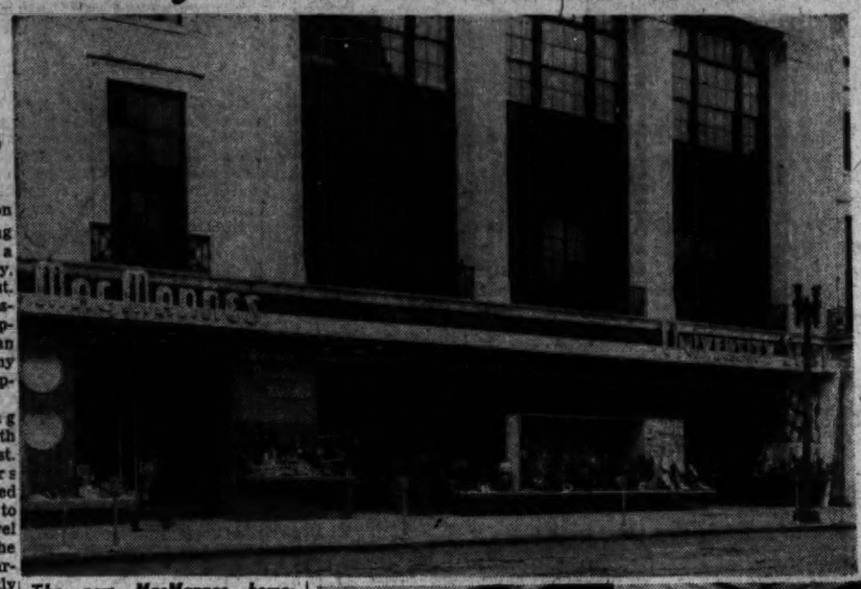
The merchants are considering a subsidized parking plan to relieve the congested parking situation. They hope to negotiate an arrangement with downtown parking lots whereby customers could park, shop and pay low rates by showing the lot a cashier's receipt from a G st. store. G st. merchants would pay the difference.

Dress 'Em Up for Santa

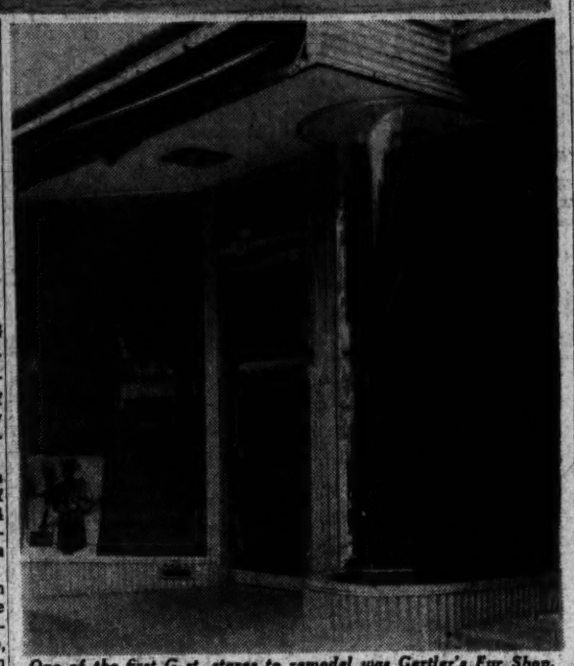
OTHER association objectives include employment of a full-time executive secretary and an organized advertising and publicity campaign in the newspapers and over the air waves to exploit the street's good points. Also scheduled is a window display contest for the Christmas season.

Association members pay dues according to the number of employes they have. Present dues range from $50 to $350 yearly.

Besides Kotzin, association officials include Earl Campbell of Campbell's Music Store, first vice president; Horace Richardson of Brewood's, second vice president; Samuel D. Schwartz, Fashion Dress Shop, treasurer; Herbert Siegel, secretary, and David C. Cohen of Ritter's Millinery Shop, sergeant-at-arms.



The new MacMannes homewares store and the University Shop, both recently opened in the 1300 block of G st., feature the newest architectural merchandising tricks



One of the first G st. stores to remodel was Gertler's Fur Shop, 1301 G St.

Orville I. Gantt Opens Own Real Estate Office

Orville I. Gantt, former sales manager with the Robert A. Brumback Co., Arlington, has opened his own real estate office at 10th and Highland, Arlington, Va.

Gantt, well known in local real estate circles, will specialize in the sale of Virginia real estate.

Co-ops in Poland

Warsaw (AP).—Poland now has 17,813 shops and stores operated by cooperative organizations.

Home Building Here Is Third Highest in U. S.

Home construction in the greater Washington area was the third highest in volume in the Nation in June, a Government report reveals. Only Los Angeles and Detroit topped the local saw-and-hammer crowd.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics report of all building activity in June, just released, revealed that Arlington, Va., had permit valuation totaling $3,620,000 while the District had $3,574,500. Los Angeles, where construction has outstripped the rest of the country, had $10,567,326, as Detroit garnered $8,528,280.

In total building construction permit valuations, including home construction, the District's share amounted to $4,992,593, placing the city ninth in the Nation's building parade.

Principal cities and their amounts of building construction follow:

City	TOTAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Los Angeles	$16,472,990
Detroit	13,344,713
Houston	8,877,603
Chicago	8,194,172
New York City	8,113,142
Baltimore	6,586,306
Philadelphia	6,239,411
Miami	5,698,377
Washington, D. C.	4,992,593
Coral Gables, Fla.	4,902,373
	NEW RESIDENTIAL
Los Angeles	10,567,326
Detroit	8,528,280
Baltimore	5,370,613
Coral Gables, Fla.	4,781,600
New York City	3,988,397
Arlington, Va.	3,620,000
Washington, D. C.	3,574,500

D. C. Bankers Will Attend Group Meeting

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—In anticipation of the greatest period of mortgage activity in history, more than 1500 members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America will meet here October 2 for their thirty-fourth annual convention. It will be strictly a "working" convention, with few outside speakers and the program emphasizing the internal problems of the business.

This new type forum, Guy Hollyday, Baltimore, association president explained, is the result of the organization's conviction that real estate financing faces its biggest volume of business in the immediate years ahead, and its national meeting should serve as a conference for advising members how they can best serve the public interest.

Speakers include T. J. Sweeney, Veteran's Administration; Clyde L. Powell, assistant FHA commissioner, and Franklin D. Richards, FHA commissioner.

Association members scheduled for places on the panel forums include Oliver M. Walker, Walker & Dunlop, Washington, D. C., and Samuel E. Neel, the association's Washington counsel.

Realty Round-Up

DANGER SIGNAL in housing today is low productivity—the make work practices and slow-motion of "men at work." This applies not only to building labor but also in factories producing materials and among builders and their staffs who have developed a "take it easy" complex.

Washington is an oasis in the housing desert because local construction has suffered very little from these cost inflationary practices. Other cities have not been as fortunate.

In Chicago, for example, a building magazine, "Practical Builder," compiled a list of 41 practices that added 10 to 22 per cent to the cost of an average house. Other cities, including Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo., and Natchez, Miss., have seen the housing cost boomerang to the disadvantage of all echelons and segments of the industry.

Just what are these practices? Two congressional committees are investigating housing costs. Alledged restrictive practices and make-work functions are expected to come under close scrutiny by committee members who will hold sessions all over the country.

Briefly, cost inflationary practices group themselves into categories. The following are some of the most quoted:

Restrictions are worker output:

1. Slow-motion tactics by bricklayers resulting in reduced efficiency of from 30 to 60 per cent. Production down from prewar standard of 1000 to 1200 brick or more per day to 500 brick per day and lower.

2. After handling 30 to 35 bundles of lath per day, lathers leave the job, generally after 6 or 6½ bundles per day.

3. Where five (or other specified number of mechanics) are employed, one must be a supervisory foreman who does not work with his tools. (Especially true in one D. C. union.)

4. Refusal to permit spray painting.

5. Limitation on the size of a paint brush.

6. Insistence that designated trades be the only ones allowed to touch certain types of work, regardless of how small the individual job, thus causing great delay and individual expense.

7. Electricians limited to a certain number of outlets per day.

Make-work Practices:

1. Refusal to permit factory fitted doors, windows and frames, including glass, hardware, priming and weather-stripping.

2. Insisting that three coats of plaster be applied where two coats has proven entirely satisfactory.

3. Insistence that a union mechanic (plumber, etc.) ride with truck driver on materials delivery to job.

4. Refusal to handle Ready Mix concrete.

5. Insisting on over-manning Crews. Two men required on job where one formerly handled the job. (True in many water proofing trades.)

Jurisdictional Restrictive Practices:

1. Insistence that the plumber take over at a point 5 feet from foundation walls, although the sewer digger could lay the clay tile as quickly, efficiently and more economically.

2. Insistance that steel workers lay mesh in concrete slabs instead of concrete laborers.

3. Refusal to allow capable men on the job to do small jobs and insisting that certain designated trades be called in to do such jobs, thereby causing much delay and excessive expense.

4. Insistence that an engineer be employed to start and stop compressors, sewer pumps and mixers. These men, after starting the machines, do no work—merely stand by.

5. Refusal to allow laborers to unload trucks by various crafts.

Restrictions on Methods and Materials:

1. By direct action of unions in refusal to permit factory fitted doors, windows and frames, including glass, hardware, priming and weather-stripping to be installed on the job. Such items, installed upon arrival, must be removed and replaced on the job.

2. Refusal to install preassembled plumbing or roofing in units prefabricated in factories.

3. By political action of unions: Sanitary and safety state laws and building codes which make it impossible for anyone other than a master plumber or an electrician to secure a license to install plumbing or electrical equipment.

These are only a few of the scores of such items. Some apply to the Washington area. The large majority do not. Most of the above are union practices and the vast majority of home construction here is open shop.

There are two sides to the question. Unions apply most rulings to protect their jobs. They fear that hard times will again hit the industry and they want protection. Some unions want no helpers to aid them in their skilled work.

Their attitude is: "Unskilled laborers could see how we perform. During bad times, what's

See ROUND-UP, Page 9, Column 5

Insurance Firms' Dollars Back GI Loans

MORE than half a billion dollars has been advanced to veterans by the life insurance companies of the country for home loans under the GI Bill of Rights, with 308 million dollars of these representing loans completed in the first seven months of this year, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

"The total of Veterans Administration home loans which were outstanding on the life insurance company books at the end of July was 547 million dollars," the Institute said.

"This represents only a part of the home financing extended to veterans by the life insurance policyholder funds, as many veterans have financed their home purchases through direct loans, without calling on the special provisions of the GI Bill of Rights."

Reaches New Peak

Total real estate mortgage investments held by the life insurance companies on August 1 were $7,829,000, a new peak. This represents an increase of just over one billion dollars in one year. Mortgage holdings are now over 15 per cent of total assets of all life insurance companies in the country.

Life insurance funds are going into the financing of real estate mortgages in nearly twice the volume of last year, acquisitions of new mortgages in the first seven months of this year being $1,447,000, an increase of 625 million dollars over mortgage acquisitions in the corresponding period of 1946.

Real Estate Firm Opens Branch in Alexandria

S. R. Martin & Co., Washington real estate firm, has announced the opening of a new branch office at 3907 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. The new office will specialize in the sale of Virginia real estate.

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

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The acceptance by us of exclusive agency pretty well assures a sale. Appraisals without charge and our advice for the asking. Moderate priced properties as well as in the higher brackets.
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In Virginia Real Estate
Since 1926
Prompt Results
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We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on improved property.
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If your house, store vacant ground, commercial or business property is for sale, entrust that sale to specialists in the business—since 1874.
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WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
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4-Family Apt.
1st Com. Zone
1030 Bladensburg Road N.E.
$1,800 year income beside owner's apartment of 4 rooms; 3 desirable 2-room units. It has hot-water heat, 1 gas and 3 electric refrigerators, 2-car garage. Situated just above 15th and R Sts. N.E. on the main thoroughfare to Baltimore, just across street from Sears Roebuck department store. Quick possession of owner's apartment. $10,500
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
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729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0783

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Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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Price $12,950
6416 Elliott Place
Takoma Park, Md.
Open 1 to 6 Today
Attractive 5-room, wind type brick bungalow. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Insulated. Weather stripped. Storm windows. Screens throughout. Lot 60x110. Immediate possession. Can be bought for as little as $2500 cash.
Directions—Out New Hampshire Ave., cross District line, turn right at first intersection (Ray Road), turn right again at first intersection (Elliott Place) to property.
Conner & Ryon Inc.
Exclusive Agent
927 18TH ST. N.W.
RE. 3216

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
1700 Noyes Lane, Silver Spring, Md.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Only $16,450
These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location
• Large Living Room with Fireplace
• Spacious Dining Room
• Completely Equipped Kitchen
• Ample Closet Space
• Gas Air Conditioned Heat
• Space for Playroom in Basement
• Quality Materials and Workmanship
• Close to Everything
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.
1318 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100
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A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Purchase of lot carries membership in Manor Country Club. We Will Help You Plan, Finance and Construct Your Home.
View Today 1 to 6
Drive out to Georgia Avenue Extended (road to Olney) 2 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.
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"It May Be Too Late"—1 Left
ACT NOW!!
. . . they are the biggest value in Mt. Pleasant, only one block west of 16th & Col. Rd. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and only 6 minutes by auto to the White House.
1741 Harvard St.
Exhibit Home
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Price $12,950
$5,450 Cash
Bal. $56.25 Month
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"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
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4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

5516 BRADLEY BLVD., Chevy Chase, Md.
This is a new home built of the finest materials obtainable. All wood framing is dry, West Coast fir and seasoned hemlock. There is a living room, with unusual fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with Bendix washer. Gas air-conditioned heat. The location is convenient and is close to Kenwood. Owner will entertain a sensible offer from a responsible purchaser.
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left about four blocks to our open sign.
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

Pre-Showing Beautiful

ROSEMARY HILLS

Just Off 16th St. N.W.

Large six rooms and bath, 2 story homes. Three bedrooms, lavatory in full basement. Fireplace, porches. Gas AC heat.

Priced under $16,000 Easy terms.

Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, Noon Til 6

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West highway, left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, right to Ross Road, our signs and homes.

Suburban Investment and Insurance Co.

SH. 3490 **Evenings SH. 6634**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD

2021 Hanover Street

Silver Spring, Maryland

Immaculate brick about 7 years old. First floor: center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch; dining room, bright modern kitchen. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with lavatory. Oil hot water heat. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x150. Close to elementary and junior high schools, shopping and transportation. Early possession.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Hanover St., left three blocks to sign and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

8644 Colesville Road **SL. 3010**

A GOOD BUY AT $14,500

205 Dearborn Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Delightful brick bungalow with unusual charm and character. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Screened porch and nice kitchen; stairway to unfinished attic for expansion. Slate roof, detached garage, lovely lot, gas hot-water heat. Convenient and refined location.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Colesville to Franklin Ave., right about 5 blocks to Biltmore St., right 1 block to Dearborn, right to sign and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

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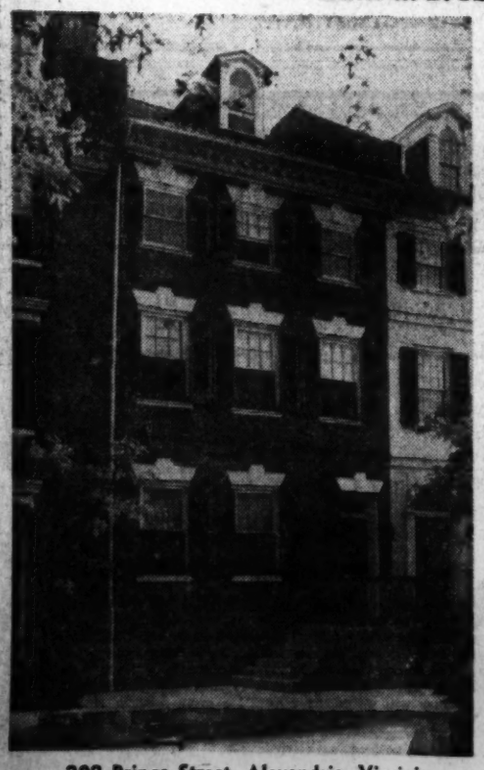
HISTORICAL TOWN HOUSE

OLD PORT SECTION, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Built in 1752



209 Prince Street, Alexandria, Virginia

To Reach: Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria, east or left at George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Owned and occupied by:

WILLIAM FAIRFAX—*Proprietor of Belvoir Estate who taught George Washington surveying.*

JOHN HARPER—*Supplier of the Continental Army.*

JAMES CRAIK—*Official physician and surgeon of the Continental Army—closest friend and physician to George Washington.*

ELISHA CULLEN DICK—*Physician to George Washington who pronounced him dead. As Master Mason together with George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U. S. Capitol and together with George Washington laid the cornerstone of the City of Washington, the new Federal City.*

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite panelling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful stairwase with "good contract bin." pine panelled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful panelling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial-walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Heating bill last season was under $80. Original random width floors beautifully restored. 4 double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored.

Price $31,500 **OWNER** **Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183**

First of Its Kind

Customers Have Voice In Store's Operation

Expected to open for business on March 1 in the busy Shirlington Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

A DEPARTMENT store owned by the customers, the first of its type in the United States, is scheduled to open its doors on March 1 in the sprawling Shirlington Center in South Arlington, Va.

The project has other "firsts" to its credit:

It will be the first chain department store with local ownership and merchandise bought specifically for sale to a $3000 to $4000 yearly income clientele.

It marks the first time store buyers have gone into homes of prospective customers to determine their specific wants.

It is the first department store to pay stock dividends plus patronage refunds to its customer-owners.

These "firsts" were outlined by Lester G. Ott, president of the board of directors of the new store. It will be named the E. A. Filene Cooperative in honor of the Boston merchant and philanthropist who founded the Consumer Distribution Corp., which is furnishing the initial capital and management skill for the shop.

Shares for the co-op went on sale Thursday at $50 per share at Potomac Cooperative Federation, 1246 20th st. nw. One person can hold a maximum of 20 shares in the enterprise. The firm was chartered in Virginia for $500,000 capital, of which $200,000 will be held by C. D. C. as preferred stock and $300,000 sold as common stock.

One Vote to Owners

COMMON stockholders will receive a yearly maximum of 5 per cent interest on their stock investment, Ott explained. Regardless of stock holdings, members are entitled to only one vote each.

The enterprise was described by Ott as an experiment in retailing, which, if successful, could revolutionize the Nation's present distribution and trade channels.

The Shirlington store is one of three to be built by C. D. C. Others are planned for Irvington, N. J., and Providence, R. I. At least two others will be built in the Washington area if the Shirlington store makes a hit.

Principal lines of merchandise planned to be carried in the three stores include men's, boys', women's, girls', and infants' wear and accessories, shoes for the family, stationery, toilet goods, photographic supplies, luggage, toys, sporting goods, electrical appliances, radios, records, furniture, bedding, yard goods, curtains, rugs, draperies, house furnishings and auto supplies.

Ott emphasized that prices would be on a level with other stores. "There will be no price cutting," he added.

The Shirlington unit will hire 70 employes. The store will have three floors, 52,000 square feet of floor area and be air-conditioned.

Customers will be given "patronage refund" slips with each purchase. At the end of a year a refund will be given to customers who turn in the slips. Ott said that the average refund would be around $4 on each $100 spent at the store by the consumer.

Robert Whitson, with 20 years' experience in California stores, has been named manager of the Shirlington project.

Longest Covered Bridge

A covered bridge 1282 feet long, believed to be the longest such bridge in the world, spans the St. John River in New Brunswick, Canada.

Uncle Sam's Booklets List Home Alteration Suggestions

A HOUSE is never done. As the children grow older, living needs change, and the house and yard need changes.

What to do about these factors in terms of fitting the house to the family rather than the family to the house is the theme of three recent booklets.

One is "Cut-Outs to Help in Planning" prepared by the Department of Agriculture. It gives a set of instructions for using cut-outs to do over one room or a whole houseful of rooms. It is for remodelers or those planning to build a new home.

Address the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., inclose 25 cents and ask for MP No. 622 to obtain this help.

A second publication is "How to Plan Remodeling" which asks right off if making changes would be a good investment in the first place and helps you find the answer to this basic thought.

Individual rooms in the house receive attention as well as exteriors and heating plants. This one is M.P. No. 619, also available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents.

The third leaflet is "Fundamentals of Land Design," which gives hints on how to avoid pitfalls in arranging and preserving the setting for the house and how to make the most of sun and shade.

As with other circulars put out by the Small Homes Council, this newest one contains clear cut facts and illustrations.

The circular is punctured to fit a standard-size notebook. For it, address the Small Homes Council, Mumford House, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and ask for circular B3.0.

W. K. BILLINGSLEY
and
HENRY Y. W. SANDERSON

Announce the Opening of Their Office At
4934 Wisconsin Ave.

for the purpose of conducting a general real estate business and operating under the firm name of

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
OR. 2326

$19,750

Today's Best Buy

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7

Bethesda—Greenwich Forest
5506 CHARLCOTE RD.

Prewar 3-bedroom, 2-bath, center-entrance home has large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, full basement with lavatory and fireplace, heated by gas; has porch and garage. The roof is slate. Situated on a nicely wooded lot. Possession with deed.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Moorland Lane, right to Charlcote, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS

Builders **OL. 5336** ***Realtors***

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Desirable Location

Immediate possession. A very lovely Colonial, white brick center hall home. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with built-in corner cabinets, modern all-electric kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room, maid's room with bath, attached garage. This home is only 7 years old and in immaculate condition. Priced for quick sale.

Office Open Today

E. M. FRY, Inc

4628 East-West Hwy. **WI. 6740**

NORTH WOODRIDGE

2003 Upshur St. N.E.

- Center Hall Detached Brick
- 7 Rooms, Tile Bath
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Kitchen
- Gas Heat
- Instantaneous Hot-Water Heat
- Slate Roof
- Copper Guttering and Downspouts
- Insulated and Weather-stripped
- Open side Porch with sun deck
- Painted Walls
- Full Basement
- Recreation Room
- Large Lot 50x147

This home now being completed

Open For Inspection Today, 2 to 6

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W. **ME. 4323**

LUXMANOR

3 ROSELAND LANE

Open Today, 11 to Dark

Extremely attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence on an acre of well landscaped ground, built about 1940. Only $23,000.

First floor contains large living room, picture window and fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, laundry room and 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has 2 paneled bedrooms one of which is very large, and another bath. There is an unusual amount of closet and storage space. The basement has furnace room and recreation room. There is an attached garage.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. 5 9/10ths miles to Roseland Lane, left to our open sign.

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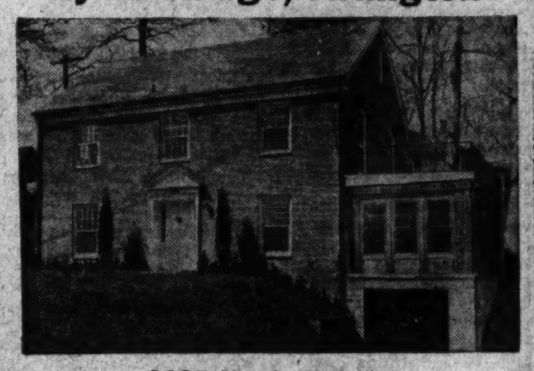
OL. 5336

Lyon Village, Arlington



3325 North 20th St.

Open Sunday and Afternoons

Charming center-hall brick, facing 20th St. 15x24 ft. living room with custom mantel, many bookcases. Leads to equal sized sun parlor facing 80x50 ft. side yard. Spacious dining room. Kitchen has Bendix, ½ bath, double bowl stainless steel sink, lovely enameled steel cabinets. Upstairs are three huge bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. On the top floor are 2 more bedrooms and tiled bath. All floors are of U. S. No. 1 Michigan maple flooring. Iron railed airing porch over the sun parlor. Pipes copper, shingles J.-M. best. American HWH, gas. House overflows with closets, shelves and storage space. All walls are oil painted. Decorative scheme by Elizabeth Wilcox. Price $27,750 on excellent terms.

Also 2-bedroom Georgetown type colonial next door in this new subdivision, in which all construction is by

JAMES B. LOCKWOOD **CH. 0001**

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 3 miles to North Kenmore Street. Just short of Kenmore Street sign turn sharp left, then go one block.

SIDING

Phone CHestnut 0460

RUCKER LUMBER CO.

1320 Wilson Blvd. Near Key Bridge

GEORGETOWN

Open 2 to 6 P.M. Today

Two vacant houses both well remodeled and in good sections.

1650 32nd St. N.W.

Opposite Tudor Place and below Dumbarton Oaks. Has 2 bedrooms, bath and attic. Very large living room, good kitchen, gas hot-water heat.

Price $18,950

Also see

1565 33rd St. N.W.

Brick home between Volta Place and Q Street. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and library, gas hot-water heat.

Price $21,950

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1227 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

Open 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday

1218
45th Place S.E.

Suitable 2 families, all brick detached. Possession with settlement.

Out Pennsylvania Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left to 45th Place, left to house.

John Zirwes, Inc.
1921 Eye St. N.W.
RE. 6345

LONGACRES REALTORS, Inc.

Presents the Best Buys of the Weekend in Virginia ! ! !

THE BURLINGTON
WOODLAWN MANOR, Va.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Charming new brick home consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Situated on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot. Many additional features too numerous to mention—Drive out today!

Representative on Premises Today

To reach Woodlawn Manor: Drive out Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Mt. Vernon, right 1¾ miles to our sign.

THE GREENWOOD
WOODLAWN MANOR, VA.

Situated on a large landscaped lot of better than ½-acre, this new brick home will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement.

Representative on Premises Today

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 Bedrooms—2½ Tiled Baths

These choice new brick homes, on ½-acre lots, are within 12 minutes to downtown Washington. Among the many features are large living room with fireplace, large living porch, finished recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, finest of appointments throughout.

For Further Information Call

LONGACRES REALTY
REALTORS
3102 10th Rd., N. Arlington, Va.
OWens 5313 OXford 1014

NEW DEVELOPMENT NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

NEW HOMES
Within the District

3 BEDROOM
$10,625
$1500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

3 BEDROOM
$10,625
$1500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT

HERE IS VALUE RARELY FOUND TODAY IN NEW HOMES OF BRICK AND MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

- Living room, dining room, kitchen.
- Gas range and cabinets in kitchen.
- Full basement with concrete floor.
- Automatic a.-c. gas heat.
- Newly paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
- Three bedrooms.
- Doors weatherstripped.
- Automatic gas water heater.
- Screens and screen doors.
- Bus within 1½ blocks.
- Tiled bathroom with shower.
- Four or five closets plus linen closets.
- Double laundry trays.
- Large lot sodded & shrubbed.
- Near schools, churches and shopping center.

A shopping center has been approved by the Zoning Commission for construction within the development. There are many other fine features which will surprise and delight you. Pay a visit—inspect these fine homes—each one a jewel in a wooded park-like setting.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 9:30 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Take 6-W at the Navy Yard and get off at 23rd & Alabama Ave. S.E. and walk 1 block down 23rd St. to development. If driving take Good Hope Rd. to 25th St. S.E., turn right on 25th St. to Alabama Ave. and follow Alabama to 23rd St. S.E. Turn left down 23rd St. one block to development.

YOU WILL ARRIVE WITH EASE AND LEAVE WITH RELUCTANCE

SHIPLEY TERRACE

Builders *Jonathan Woodner Co.* **Victor 6060**

2940 CORTLAND PLACE, N.W.

Vacant

Completely remodeled detached brick home, facing park. 1st floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, study, large modern kitchen and powder room. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 room and bath. Detached garage. Oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout.

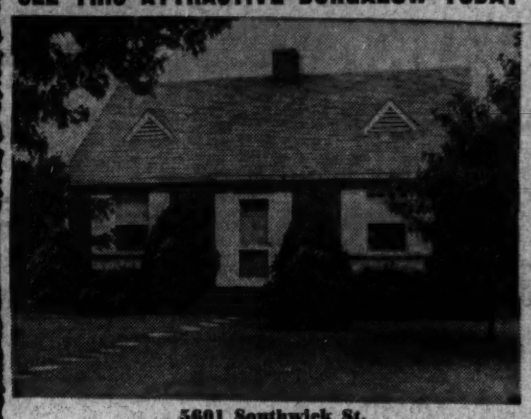
Open Today and Monday, 2 to 5 P. M.

Turn west off Conn. Ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apts. on Devonshire Place, ½ block to Cortland Place, left on Cortland to our open sign.

W. SCHUYLER MATHEWS & CO.

Eves. TA. 2205 DU. 6023

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW TODAY



5601 Southwick St.

(Corner of Grant)

This bungalow is situated on an unusually fine level lot. There is a good sized living room, modern well-equipped kitchen with dining facilities, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Stairway to attic which could be finished into 2 additional rooms. Detached garage. Be sure to see today as this will sell promptly.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda to 2nd Street beyond Suburban Hospital, left on Southwick to residence.

7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Home Building Is Progressing At Glenview

Steady progress was reported yesterday in construction of homes in the Glenview subdivision at Georgia ave. and Pliers Mills rd., in Silver Spring, Md.

David Milestone, Inc., builders, have finished 87 homes in the area and are planning erection of 200 more. Sixty-one families have moved in. Development of the area first began in June, 1945, according to Milestone.

The builder said he had experienced little trouble in finding building mechanics or materials. Plaster board was the only item listed in the scarce category.

The dwellings are of four different styles, on nine different elevations and range in price from $15,950 to $17,950. "No two homes are alike," Milestone added.

Prominent features of the dwellings include a lar e picture window in the living room and a kitchen large enough to house a table and chairs. A side porch is an added attraction. Some houses have garages and sunrooms. All are brick, with full basements. Lots are a 60 by 130-foot minimum and are fully landscaped, Milestone declared.

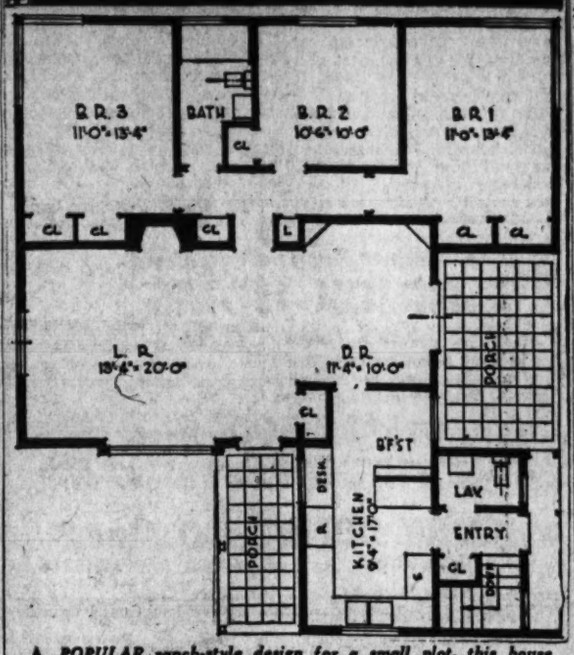
Bethesda

1ST COMMERCIAL

Lot 60x100, vicinity of Hot Shoppe and Bank of Bethesda. Now improved with a 1-story brick building, occupied by successful, going business. Possession guaranteed. Further details, phone WI. 1122. Office open 1 to 6 P. M. today.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

Ranch Style Designed For a Small City Lot



A POPULAR ranch-style design for a small plot, this house measures 40 feet wide over all. It was planned by Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich., as his plan No. 607. Intricate detail has been eliminated and space is used to a maximum in an attempt to keep building cost down. The house contains 17,900 cubic feet, which may be used as a guide for cost.

Realty Financing Continues High

Real estate financing in the United States continued at a near-record level in July, with 995 million dollars in non-farm mortgages recorded, the Home Loan seasonal rise of 5 per cent over Bank Board estimates.

This represents a more-than-June and is slightly greater than the total for July, 1946, the board added.

As in earlier months this year, the increase was in the average size of loans made rather than from a larger number. The trend is partly due to the greater dollar volume of the average loan on newly built homes as compared with mortgages to finance the purchase of existing houses, the report said, as well as to the large number of GI home loans at 100 per cent of value.

Belgian Food Production

Before the war, Belgium was 80 to 85 percent self-sufficient in foodstuffs.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Two Apartment Projects on Way

Plans for two apartment projects containing 517 units were announced yesterday. Lloyd's Apartments, with 298 units will go up at Cameron Hill rd. and Tennessee ave., Alexandria, Va.

A new section of Barcroft, with 219 apartments, is set for Columbia pike and George Mason dr., Arlington. It is to consist of two and three story structures containing six units of three rooms, 151 of four rooms and 62 of five rooms.

These new developments bring to 80 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects which will be financed by an FHA-insured mortgage. District FHA director James Hewitt said 8280 new dwelling units have been approved here, financed with FHA-insured mortgages in excess of $61,796,000.

3402 Garfield St. N.W.

Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

TEN LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths, First Floor Lavatory and Den, Maid's Room and Bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT, Several Porches, detached Garage. Newly decorated and in Excellent Condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

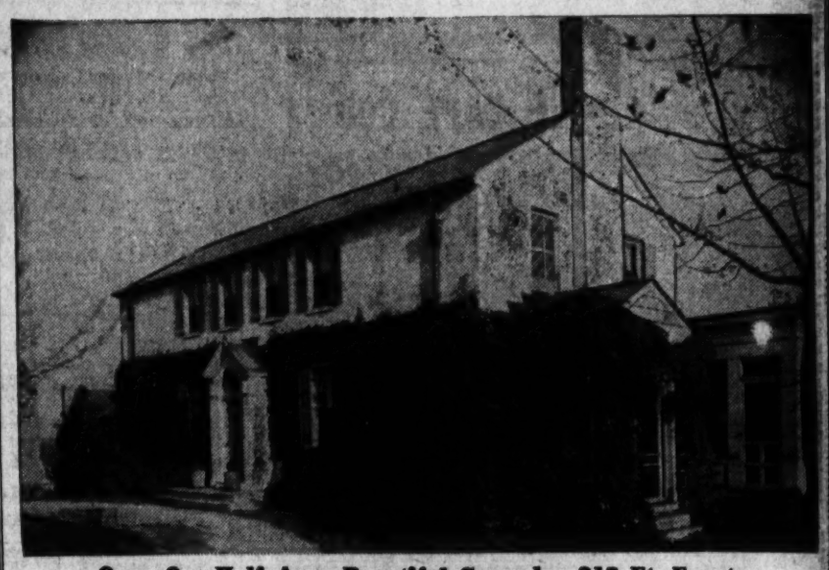
Exclusive With

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor

Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

Custom-Built Masonry Home, $27,500



Over One-Half Acre Beautiful Grounds—218 Ft. Front

6215 Sligo Mill Road

Center-hall planned, well appointed detached home of masonry construction, individually built about 18 years ago. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and lavatory, breakfast room and a lovely solarium on 1st floor overlooking the beautiful grounds. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath over kitchen. Recreation room. Screened living porch. Electric refrigerator, screens, copper gutters and spouts, BRAND-NEW GAS FURNACE, 2-car detached garage. One Square to express bus line on New Hampshire Ave.

Open Today 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

(Temporary directions to reach, pending street improvements): Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. (Masonic and Eastern Star Home), turn left one block to Sligo Mill Road and then right to house.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor—Exclusive Agent NAtional 0753

NEW HOMES IN ORCHARDALE

5304 BALTIMORE AVENUE

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—$20,500

Just completed, these 2 attractive homes contain living-dining room with fireplace and adjoining side porch; kitchen with stainless steel counter top and full equipment, 2 good-sized bedrooms and full tile bath. On 2nd floor are 2 more large bedrooms and tile bath. Extra large daylight basement, well arranged for recreation room, gas heating plant. 60-foot lots—tops in construction.

Open Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

From Wisconsin Ave. go out River Rd. a short distance past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., right to our sign.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, With

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Washington Bldg. RE. 1218

1206 Holton Lane

New Hampshire Gardens, Md.

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Modernistic brick home of six spacious rooms, two complete tile baths, de luxe kitchen, gas air conditioned heat, full basement. Planned for future recreation room with fireplace. Many special features such as built-in bedroom cabinets, corner and picture windows.

DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1.6 miles beyond D. C. line to Holton Lane and our sign, left to house.

MITCHELL QUICK

Quick Service—Quick Results

2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831

24 Years in Washington Real Estate

506 Margaret Drive, Md.

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

6 BUILT—5 SOLD—1 LEFT

Beautiful Colonial brick home of 6 really spacious rooms, 2 complete tile baths on second floor, tile first-floor powder room, de luxe kitchen, full basement (planned for future recreation room). Quality materials and workmanship used throughout.

Remember—Only One Left

Excellent Terms

Your Present Home in Trade

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Ray Dr. (one block beyond Philadelphia Ave.), left one block to Margaret Dr., left to our sign and home.

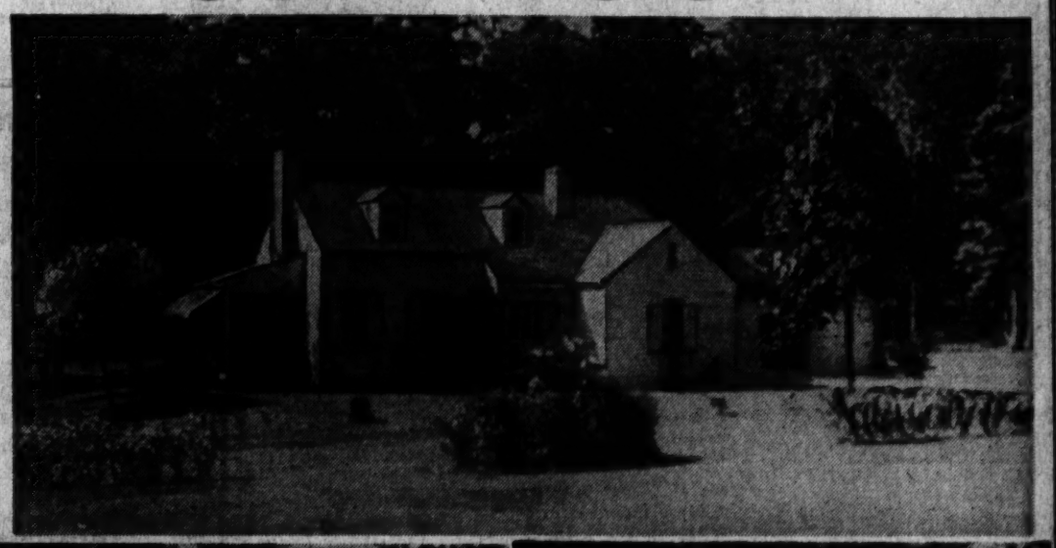
MITCHELL QUICK

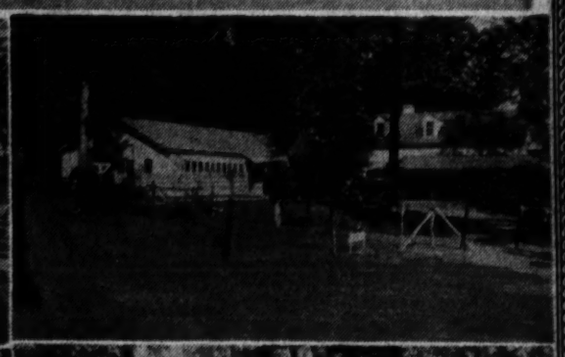
Quick Service—Quick Results

2413 Pa. Ave. N. W. DI. 2831

24 Years in Washington Real Estate

"OAKWOOD"





Charming small estate of 5 lovely acres, beautiful setting; large old trees; white board fence; lovely home in excellent condition throughout; 1st floor: Spacious entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, huge picture window and built-in bookshelves; screened porch with fireplace; large brick terrace with awning cover; attractive dining room, chair rail and built-in corner cupboards; streamlined modern kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bath; 2d floor: 2 bedrooms, bath; plenty of storage space, part basement, fine economical oil air-conditioned heating plant; laundry; closed "breezeway" connects 3-car garage, back of which is a bedroom and bath. Back of this is a large shop (could be an apt.), barn, chicken house. An excellent property somewhat like a New England farm house. Price, $35,000, including a large Deep Freeze, tractor, etc.

To reach—From Memorial Bridge, left into Shirley highway, pass Pentagon and Navy Annex, right into Columbia pike to Annandale, left into Springfield road for 1½ miles to our sign and property on right. (Driving time about 20 minutes.)

Open Today One to Six P. M.

ROMYE LAMBORN, *Realtor*

JA. 2484 1610 S. Arlington Ridge Road GL. 3711

THESE HOUSES ARE VACANT AND WE FEEL THEY ARE OUTSTANDING IN LOCATION AND VALUE—CERTAINLY WORTHY OF YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION

OPEN TODAY: 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

Massachusetts Avenue Park

2601 31st St. N.W.

Containing 12,129 Sq. Ft. of Ground this property represents one of the best values this office has ever been privileged to offer in Massachusetts Avenue Park. It is ideally adapted for entertaining on a large scale and immediate possession may be had. FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space. Fully insulated attic above. BASEMENT: 3 servants' rooms, bath (all above ground), laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage. THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. All exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. This hose is truly worth your inspection.

Directions: It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Mass. Ave., north on 30th St., or via Calvert St., south on 29th St.

North Mass. Park

2912 Cortland Pl. N.W.

This brick residence overlooking Government Park combines a convenient in-town location with a quiet and safe neighborhood for young children. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, heated sunroom, kitchen and pantry, large front porch and small back porch. Second floor: Master bedroom and bath, 2 other generous sized bedrooms and bath. Attic with cedar-lined storage room. Basement: 2-car garage, oil heat, laundry trays and toilet. This house is insulated and equipped throughout with Venetian blinds.

Directions: From Connecticut Ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apartments, turn west on Devonshire Pl. 1 short block to Cortland, left on Cortland to Our Open Sign.

16th Street and Colorado Ave.

5308 Colorado Ave. N.W.

This individual brick and stone residence is not only well built but convenient to schools, markets and transportation, and is in one of the outstanding neighborhoods east of Rock Creek Park. First floor: Library, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ample space in attic for additional rooms. Basement: Oil heat, laundry, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., turn right to home.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE HAD ON ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED HOUSES

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Attractive

Bungalow

6913 Waukasha Rd.

Glen Echo Heights, Md.

$9,500

Present owners have outgrown this lovely little home and it is available for immediate possession with settlement. Only 6 years old the house offers prewar materials, wooded spacious lot, picture window, living-dining room combination, large bedroom, de luxe kitchen with Bendix home laundry and modern bath. Stairway to unfinished attic. A.-c. gas heat, venetian blinds. This house should sell quickly. We advise your immediate inspection.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Sycamore Store, just this side of Glen Echo, turn right to Wisconsin Rd., right on Wisconsin Rd. to Waukasha Rd. and home.

BURR & YOUNG

Realtor—DI. 2328

Size of Campobello

Campobello Island, site of former President F. D. Roosevelt's summer home, is ten miles long and two miles wide.

Seaweed Industry

Dulse, an edible seaweed, is gathered on the coast of the Bay of Fundy and shipped all over the world.

Million Homes Destroyed

French Home Builders Face Herculean Task

By Frank W. Cortright

(Mr. Cortright, an executive of the National Association of Home Builders, is inspecting housing conditions in Europe. The following article is his report on France's chaotic search for a roof.)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—(Special to The Washington Post).—Madamoiselle from Armentiers is still looking for a place to live.

CORTRIGHT

Like American veterans and their families, the French are struggling with a housing shortage.

Difficulties of the ordinary French family in finding a place to live are appalling. In France during the war, one million urban homes were partially destroyed and some 262,000 completely ruined. The first job was to clear the wreckage. The entire nation is now prepared to rebuild only an estimated 7000 homes.

Making the situation far worse is the fact that in the last 20 years only one fourth of the homes actually needed have been built. The French are even worse off than the British. In comparison the record of the United States in building a half-million homes in eight months looks amazing.

The few new houses going up in France fall far below American standards. The houses being built here are larger and better than in England, but they lack central heat and have only elementary plumbing. A space is usually left where a bath can be added later.

Over 95 per cent of French houes urgently need roof repairs. For 10 years there has been absolutely no painting or maintenance.

The French face terrific difficulties providing houses. Land Mines had to be located and cleared. A million acres and 616 towns have been cleared. Wreckage had to be cleaned up. So far, 63 million cubic yards of debris have been moved and 51 million yards of bomb craters filled.

The worst problem is lack of coal, not only for manufacturing, but even for heating. The new long skirts in Paris will serve more practical purpose this winter than merely giving the "new look." They'll help keep their wearers warm, since Paris has less coal than other places.

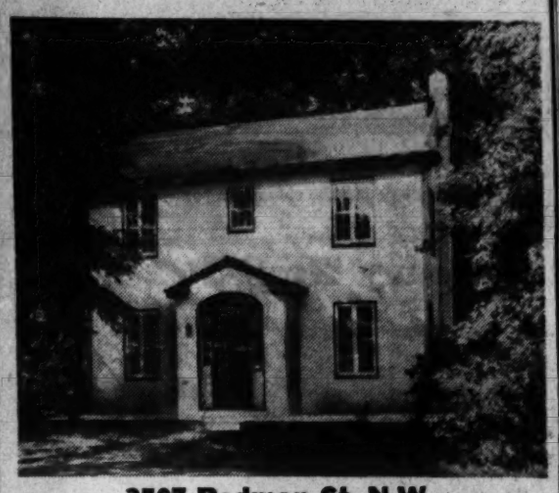
The task of producing building materials for houses or other construction here is enormous. There is no steel for either building or plumbing. Building equipment is obsolete. There is no earth-moving machinery. Construction costs are in astronomical figures, having moved up the astounding amount of 30 thousand per cent.

France today has no home building industry. Builders are merely repair men. Rigid and continuous rent control has meant that landlords have been given only 400 per cent increase since 1914 in spite of the 30,000 per cent rise in building costs. As a result, there has been no incentive to build. The carrying charge for most properties have been far in excess of rental income. No construction is anticipated save by the government.

The French are looking to the United States for money, equipment and materials. Without outside aid, the outlook is utterly hopeless. And making the situation worse by brutal contrast, the wealthy few live like kings off the black markets.

La Belle France and her housing are in sad shape. From here, the American housing situation looks bright by contrast.

Inexpensive Home For Large Family



3507 Rodman St. N.W.

Most convenient section of Cleveland Park, this fine appearing Georgian type home has ample space for large family. First floor consists of center hall entrance, exceptionally large living room with adjoining den, dining room which will seat 10 people comfortably, also modern airy kitchen. Upstairs are 3 master-size bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement has maid's room and bath. This house comes completely equipped with storm windows and awnings; garage is equipped with Magic Lift overhead doors. Oil hot-water heating system is in excellent condition. 2 blocks from Wisconsin and 2 blocks from Connecticut avenues. This house can be bought for $22,950. Exceptionally low down payment with easy monthly payments.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., left to property.

Call Mr. Lynch or Mr. Kay with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

1006 Chillum Road

Chillum Heights, Md.

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Attractive detached brick home of six nice rooms, modern tile bath, deluxe kitchen, gas air-conditioned heat, large, level fenced lot. Vacant. Ready to occupy.

Easy Terms—Convenient to Transportation

DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., right to 6th St., right to Riggs Rd., left to Chillum Rd., right to sign.

MITCHELL QUICK

Quick Service—Quick Results

2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. Di. 2831

24 Years in Washington Real Estate

4 New Semi-detached BRICK HOMES

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

These fine homes containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, gas air conditioned heat, finished stairway to floored attic. Immediate occupancy.

Price $10,500—Terms

Sample House South Vietch St., Just Off Lee Blvd., Adjoining Wash. & Lee Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

CORY CONST. CO., Inc.

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Woodhaven

A Restricted Community

26 Woodhaven Blvd.

Open Today, 1-6

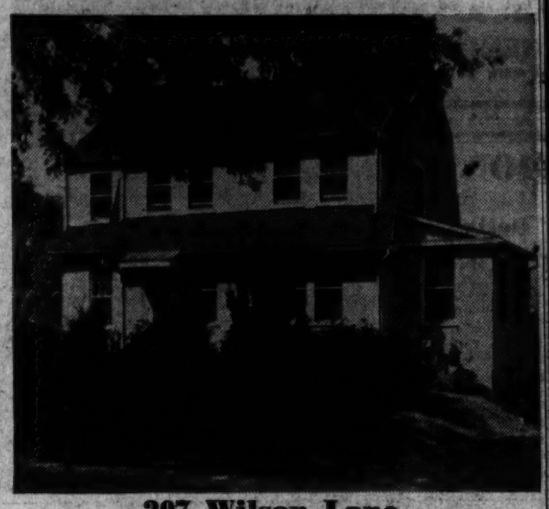
Stone and clapboard, well-proportioned Hobart room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, panelled study and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor with stairway to attic floored for storage. Large recreation room, built-in garage, basement windows, copper gutters and downspouts; nicely wooded lot.

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. to Woodhaven entrance, left on Woodhaven Blvd. to house, OR—out Wilson Lane from Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven entrance, left to home.

Exclusive With

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* WI. 1122

Bethesda, Maryland



207 Wilson Lane

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

This lovely detached home situated on lot 50x125 is in excellent condition and is offered today for your inspection. First floor has lovely living room with open fireplace, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Second floor, three lovely bedrooms and bath. House is heated by gas and there is a garage. Located close to all conveniences. Price reasonable.

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to property.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave, EM. 1290

Announcement

EDGAR B. GRIFFIN

Formerly connected with J. Wesley Buchanan

Wishes to Announce to His Friends and Real Estate Investors That He Is Now Associated with

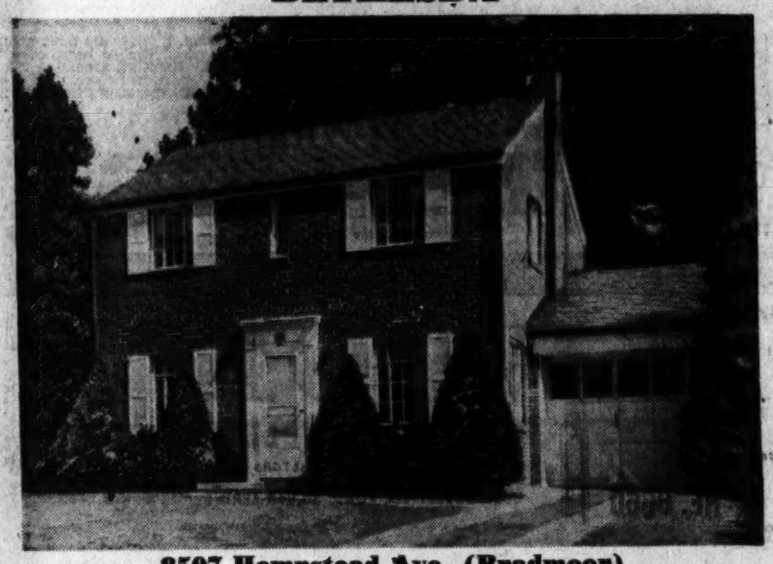
REALTY BROKERS, Inc.

5506 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 28

Phone OR. 0043

Washington, D. C.

BETHESDA



8507 Hempstead Ave. (Bradmoor)

Owner transferring offers for sale 6-room brick home, built just before the war. Near Bradley Elementary School, full basement, gas heat. This home is immaculate both inside and out and is priced considerably below that of any home in this section in the past few years. It should be sold today.

Open 11-5

Out Georgetown Road to Roosevelt, turn left, go about 6 blocks to Hempstead Ave.

BRUCE KESSLER, Realtor

927 15th Street *Exclusive Agent* NA. 9354

7805 Takoma Avenue

Silver Spring, Md.

This spacious home with 7 rooms and 2 baths—one bedroom and bath on first floor. 150-foot frontage. Paved street. Most unusual and very attractive landscaped lot, with large trees.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M. OR BY APPOINTMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Philadelphia Ave., left on Philadelphia Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

CRANE AND HELAN

REALTORS

1009 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 4000

Stop That Drip

Roof Repair Can Be Done By Amateur

With caution and a few tools, you can stop that costly drip-drip-drip from a leaky roof before it gets worse. Roof repair isn't too hard, even for an amateur, according to Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.

To repair old leaks or prevent new ones, you will need this equipment: yardstick, hammer, wire-cutting pliers or hacksaw, nails, a few pieces of scrap lumber, and some 40- or 50-pound graphite-coated roofing paper.

Common causes of leaks are exposed nails that rust away or work out, split shingles, unfilled nail holes, and improperly installed or punctured gutters.

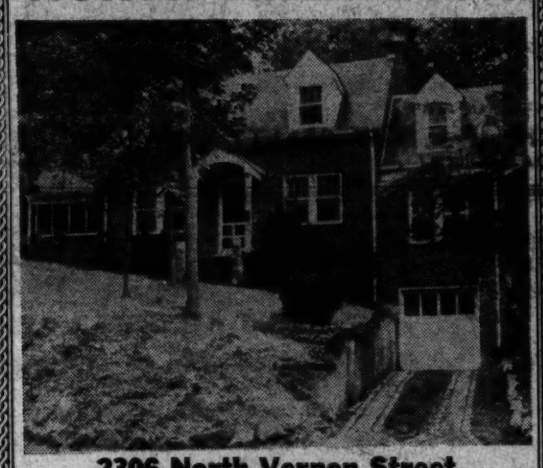
A slow seep-creep-drip type of leak indicates a loose nail. The leak that begins with a storm but stops before the storm is over means a small opening that closes by swelling. Look for an exposed nail, a worm hole, or a thin crack. Leaks appearing only during windstorms are caused by water being driven upward under broken shingles, through a crack, or where not enough shingle overlap is allowed.

Locating a leak is the hardest part. Water seldom emerges near the entry point. Look inside the attic for the highest point at which moisture appears. If you can find a hole there, work a thin wire through it. If not, drive a nail up through the roof at that point so you can find the hole from outside.

Right way to fix a leak is with roofing paper. Invisible from the ground, it should be cut ½-inch wider than the width of the exposed end of the shingle, and slid into place. Any blacksmith can make a shingle-lifting tool for this purpose. Press your foot on the lifting tool to raise shingles evenly for insertion of roofing paper or a new shingle.

Nailing isn't necessary unless the roof is loose. When nails are used, clipping off points will help prevent splitting. Keep the nail well back from the end of the shingle.

NORTH ARLINGTON



2306 North Vernon Street

Six-year-old brick home on a tree-shaded lot of 80x185 located in a quiet and attractive section of North Arlington. Conveniently located to shopping facilities, bus lines, schools, churches, Country Club and the Lee Highway for easy commuting into Washington. First floor contains center hall, completely carpeted living and dining rooms, screened porch, kitchen, pine paneled study (or bedroom) and full bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil AC heating plant, toilet, laundry, and access to attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: From Key Bridge, drive west on Lee Highway to Cherrydale; at second traffic light bear right on Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont St., then left on N. Vermont to home.

Exclusive With

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

SHOREHAM BUILDING

REALTORS

NAtional 4750 Eves. TEmple 1122

Three Excellent Bethesda Homes

Close in 2-bedroom brick, immaculate condition, attractive neighborhood, all you have been looking for.

Very unusual white brick modernistic type with bedroom and half bath first floor, three bedrooms and bath second floor, exceptional kitchen.

Suburban, lovely wooded acre with three-bedrooms, 2-bath brick and large den and ½ bath on first floor.

These houses are the best of their type. Owners will give early possession.

For further information or appointment, call Mr. Smith, evenings WI. 7735.

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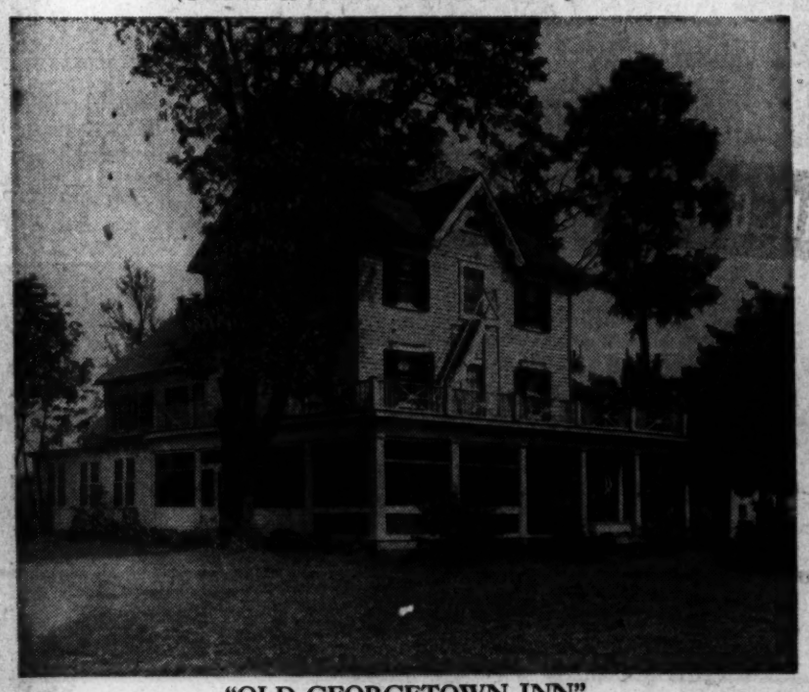
(Goodwill of business included in sales price)



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TEA ROOM, SCHOOL, REST HOME, ETC.

GROUND: This valuable level site contains over 7 acres of fertile land with 500 feet on the Rockville Pike and has a 660' depth.

IMPROVEMENTS: Large 2½-story frame building with 15 private bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 lavatories, dining room (100 seating capacity), large kitchen, pantry, 5 private living or dining rooms on main floor. Oil heat. Large frame building adjacent partially developed as workshop and furniture display.

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen, deep freeze unit and other furnishings are included.

Price **$55,000.00** Terms

Real Estate, Goodwill and Certain Equipment

DIRECTIONS: On Rockville Pike, Route 240, 5 miles North of Bank of Bethesda

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Complete With Fixtures and White Shower Curtain

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Usual Carrying Charge

With Glass Doors, $85.95

Cabinet with steel sides and rear panels, finished with 2 coats of glossy white baked-on enamel. Bonderized steel base.

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509 Thayer Ave.

All seasoned materials used throughout. Large living room with fireplace; Venetian blinds; large screened living porch; dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; built-in garage; full basement; gas air-cond. heat; basement lavatory; large treated lot. Convenient to schools, buses and stores.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated—Open Today 10 'Til Dark

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive, one block to Thayer Ave., turn left to open sign 1½ blocks.

Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.

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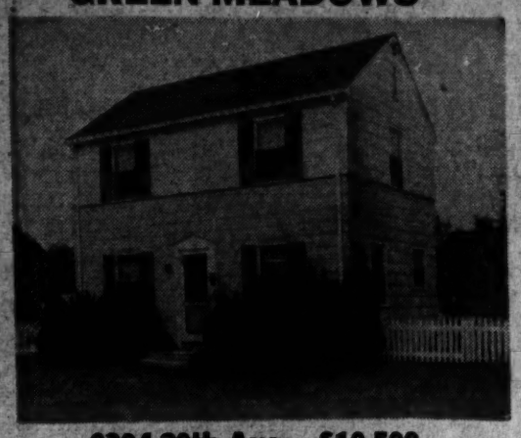
GREEN MEADOWS



6304 20th Ave.—$10,500

In excellent condition this 6-room home contains living room, dining room, fully-equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat; level lot with picket-fenced rear yard. Convenient to large shopping center, school and transportation.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Opt Mich. Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd., continue to Queen's Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager to 20th Ave., left to house.

HENRY L. BOUSCAREN, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W. NA.2704

We Live Near the East River—If You're Ever Near—Drop In!

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Saying goodby to a home is like parting from a friend you never expect to see again.

Homes have flaws, but you forget them all when the time for leaving comes.

So it was with little elation that we moved from our battered old Greenwich Village apartment after seven years and set up in a brand new building where you can sit and watch the East River tugs go scooting by like water bugs.

We knew we were lucky to find a clean modern apartment after only a 12-month search, though paying the rent promised to be as painful as going to the dentist. We felt grateful, even after signing a lease that held every tenant restriction ever conceived.

But Frances and I both got a feeling of trapped panic when the furniture van drove up for our things. The three merry bruisers who were to do the job said there would be nothing to it at all.

"Don't worry, dear, just leave everything to us," the leader told my wife, with that mixture of brash effrontery and kindliness with which furniture movers try to still the housewife's fear of damage to prized belongings.

A moment later he pawed a barrel of kitchen ware to his broad back and headed for the door, ricocheting off our antique walnut desk.

Frances, tired after a week of loading up boxes and cartons, shuddered. When the last stick was gone, we walked together around the bare apartment for the last time.

"I'm going to leave the flower boxes and the flower pots," said Frances. "They belong here. But I do wish we could take the old fireplace."

In our new apartment the rules—there are dozens—forbid outside flower boxes. And a concealed radiator will take the place of our friendly fireplace.

"Well," said Frances, "At least there won't be any mice in the new place. The kitchen has wonderful steel cupboards. I'm tired of fighting the mice i nthis old building."

But I don't believe she was thinking of the mice at all.

The key in the door gave a farewell click. We walked slowly to the dark stairwell. We had a memory—some good, some bad—for every worn step.

As we left our old neighborhood, to keep from thinking of the years we were leaving behind us, I comforted myself with the thought that our new apartment will give me a chance to revive one of Manhattan's oldest gags.

"We live near the East River," I can tell inquiring friends. "If you're ever over that way—drop in!"

Guam Naval School Has Trained 10,000

Guam (AP).—Ten thousand sailors have completed schooling in the Navy's fleet training center here since the first of the year. In number of men trained, Guam's arm of the naval training program is second only to San Pedro, Calif., according to Capt. Roger W. Simpson, USN, commander of training groups in the western Pacific.

Courses here have included fire fighting, gunnery, submarine warfare and phone and radio operation.

Hammer and Sickle Marks Famous China

FRANKFURT (AP).—Germany's famous Meissen china now carries the hammer and sickle as its "quality mark," the Frankfurter Neue Presse reports.

The Communist symbol, the newspaper said in a dispatch from its correspondent in Russian-occupied Meissen, has been substituted for the crossed swords, the distinguishing mark of the expensive chinaware.

The dispatch asserted that machinery used in mass production of Meissen porcelain has been removed and production now is on a strictly handicraft basis.

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SILVER SPRING, MD.
Delightful Suburban Community

3 Bedrooms and 2 Full Tile Baths, Only
$15,950
BEST BUY IN TOWN
25 SOLD
2 Available for Immediate Occupancy

Inspection will satisfy the most discriminating buyers. First floor: Paver entrance, comfortable sized living room with colonial fireplace and large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large porch. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features: Hot-water circulating heat, lavatory in basement, outside basement entrance, Venetian blinds and picture window.

OR:

Select another plan and lot from 50 additional homes under construction including a variety of bungalows, garages with many. Select yours early and occupy before Christmas.

OPEN 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd. left to Montgomery Knolls.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
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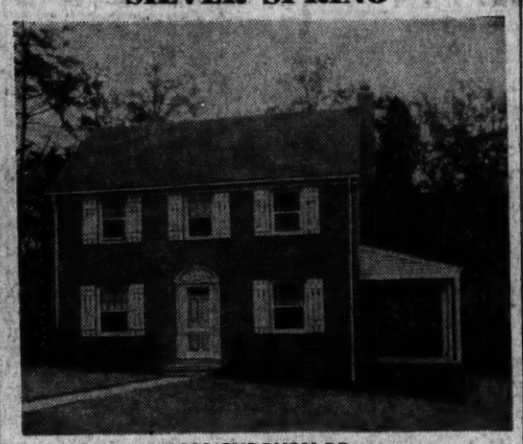
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010
Exclusive Agents

"SILVER SPRING"



9001 SUDBURY RD.

Just finished, this attractive center-entrance detached brick home has six rooms, tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, extra lavatory in basement, large living porch, oil air-conditioned heat and many extras; on a level corner lot.

PRICED TO SELL—POSSESSION WITH DEED
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.
Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right to East Wayne St., left one block to Sudbury Rd.

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1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

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- Floored Attic with Extra Room
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OPEN
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SAMPLE HOUSE
1610 29th ST. S.E.
Only a Few Left

Small Down Payment

Attractive semidet. two-family homes. Separate entrances. Each apt. containing four rooms and bath. Separate gas-heating units. Full basement, laundry trays, Colonial concrete front porch. These homes are built of the finest materials.

To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge turn right at Firehouse and left to home.

WM. G. LIBBY CO. **RE. 8660**

OPEN TODAY 2-6
1120 Geranium St. N.W.

Don't delay, today's the day to see and buy this exceptional value in an excellent N.W. location. This home contains 6 rms. with 2 mod. baths upstairs. Recr. rm. in bsmt. Other fine features are Anchor fence, gas heat, long level lawn. Immed. possession. Priced at only $18,550.00.

4608 Fort Totten Drive N.E.

Directions: Out Rock Creek Church Rd. to Allison, left on Allison two blocks to Fort Totten Drive.

Possession can be had immediately of this attractive semi-det. brick home. This home contains 6 cheerful rms., mod. kit. and bath, fully carpeted on 1st flr. Scr. concrete front porch, facing lovely Fort Totten Park and ample grounds.

1414 Varnum St. N.W.

Today we are offering an excellent bargain on Varnum St., east of 16th St. This spacious home contains 9 large rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 mod. baths, oil ht. Deep yard. Newly redecorated. Vacant. Don't miss seeing it today. Priced exceptionally low.

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$16,950
$2,950 DOWN—$99.50 PER MO.

4 Sold first week.. These beautifully finished homes are Selling Fast Because they are outstanding in value and workmanship. If you buy now you may select your interior decorations.

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To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 16500 block, right on Dayton St. to our signs and houses.

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OF 6 INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS IN CONVENIENT

Silver Spring

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DETACHED BRICKS OF 2 and 3 BEDROOMS with GARAGE

● AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

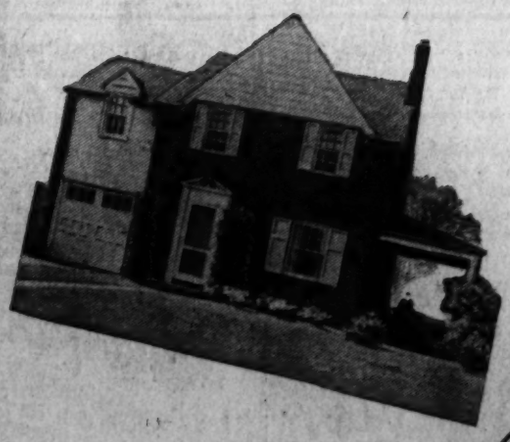
First offering of a new group of 2 and 3 bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest Post-War materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 2 and 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, oil air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus Service at the door. Inspect today then Compare.

30-Day Preference to Veterans.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. 2½ miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Piney Mill Rd., the 10700 block of Ga. Ave., and exhibit home on right, and our sign.

$17,950
$2,950 Cash
$99.00 Monthly

$15,950
$2,450 CASH
$89.10 MONTHLY



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Summer Garden Surplus Adds Zip to Winter Food Fare

Fall Project

Now Is Best Time to Plant Your Peonies

HARDY, EASY and economical to grow, the peony is one of America's favorite perennials. If it isn't already a part of your garden, be sure and include it in your fall plantings. You'll be richly rewarded in spring when the beautiful blooms add their enchantment to your home grounds.

Because by September the new eyes are formed for the following season's growth, the period between September 15 and October 15 is the best time to plant peonies. Planting during this period establishes new feeding roots right up until wintertime, making plants that show stronger growth the following spring. Peonies may be planted with satisfactory results, however, until the first hard freeze. While early plantings show a little stronger growth the following spring, there is no noticeable difference in the second growing season.

Peonies need plenty of sunlight, good drainage, and prefer a rich, deep loam soil. Prepare the bed to a depth of 2 feet a week or more before actual planting time

By James H. Beattie

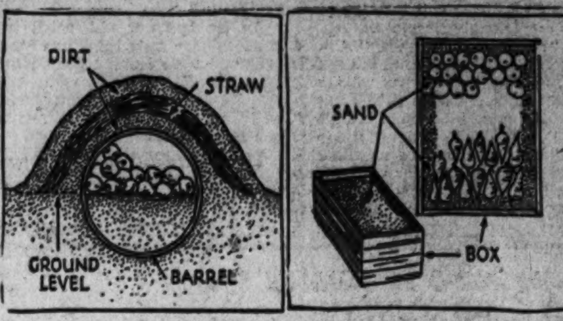
IT IS common sense to store surplus garden products for later use. Storing of fruits and vegetables during their ripening season, or when the garden produces a surplus, is an old custom. Canning and preserving are really forms of storage, and these, like the storage of potatoes, sweet potatoes, squashes and many other garden crops in their natural state, are a part of the regular garden routine.

Home freezer units and community locker plants have given storage fresh impetus.

Storage facilities may be simple and inexpensive, but these improvised facilities possess only a limited usefulness. More elaborate equipment, such as the home freezer and storage cabinets, provide the family with a miniature cold storage plant in the home.

The community locker plant enjoys a tremendous popularity. One Midwestern State has over 700 and they are well patronized. Washington has neglected development of locker plants, but several nearby towns have such facilities.

Various garden products require different storage conditions, but fortunately there's a wide choice of home facilities which may be adapted to storage. A cool, well-ventilated cellar offers satisfactory conditions for keeping many products including both fresh and canned fruits and vegetables.



Easy methods of storing vegetables

Sometimes it is necessary to partition off a basement corner where a window may be left partly open for ventilation.

Garage Good for Storage

WITH small quantities of material, use a barrel laid on its side under the kitchen porch, and covered during cold weather with a blanket or a piece of canvas. A barrel or a box, with one end open, mounded with earth may be fitted with a removable door which covers the open end.

These require a canvas or some other cover for the door during cold weather. The garage often supplies almost ideal conditions for the storage of onions, dry beans and some root crops.

Storage in home freezers or community locker plants keeps surplus beans, peas, sweet corn, spinach, strawberries, peaches and other garden products for months in a fresh, high quality condition. Store only high-grade material. Poor quality will not be improved through locker storage.

The locker also presents an opportunity to purchase certain fruits and vegetables in wholesale quantities in season, often at reduced cost. The commercial locker plant usually operates a preparation service for goods to be stored by the patrons. Costs for this service and locker rentals are usually quite reasonable.

Most city gardeners do not have sufficient garden space for potatoes, but those with land in the suburbs usually include this vegetable. The storage of potatoes is not difficult but requires handling in a definite manner.

Store only undamaged, disease-free stock. One decaying tuber may easily infect the entire lot. Potatoes store well in the basement storage room, or in the outdoor bank or pit. Keep them away from light.

Keep them relatively moist, not too warm or too cold, so they will not shrivel. About 40 degrees F. is right. Too low storage temperature causes development of a sweet taste. Sprouting, a common trouble when storing potatoes at home, may be controlled by spraying or dusting the stored potatoes with one of the hormone compounds prepared for this use. It may be obtained from dealers and directions on the package should be followed.

Sweet Potatoes

FEW home gardeners grow sweet potatoes. They present a real storage problem. By following a simple procedure, sweet potatoes may be stored without any trouble whatever. Roots should have reached a good size before harvest. They should not be left in the ground after severe frosts have occurred. Extreme care should be exercised to avoid cutting or bruising the roots while digging and handling. Damaged ones should be kept to themselves.

Sweet potatoes require a curing process after digging of subjecting them to a temperature of about 85 degrees F. with high humidity for about 10 days. This induces healing of wounds and bruises.

Usually conditions for this curing may be found on a shelf above the home heater. Stop free air circulation over the sweet potatoes, as this would reduce the humidity and curing would be only partly successful. Tight bushel baskets, with a canvas cover, usually supplies a satisfactory container. Containers, after curing, should be placed where the temperature will remain around 55 degrees F. Avoid too dry conditions which cause shriveling.

Late-planted tomatoes are, in most cases, approaching their best yielding stage just before frost is expected. Full-sized, well-developed fruits may be carefully gathered and a large proportion of them ripened, thereby greatly extending the garden season for the vegetable.

These fruits ripened indoors are not equal in quality to sun ripened but are quite acceptable. One of the most common methods is to pull up the plants and hang them indoors in the garage or basement.

A more common method consists in gathering all fruit approaching maturity, and laying them, without touching each other, on a basement shelf or table. A location inside near a sunny window helps. Some wrap the individual fruits in paper.

One effective way to ripen these green-picked tomatoes is to place a layer of straw in a sash-covered hot-bed or cold frame, place the tomatoes without touching each other on this layer of straw, then cover with a thin layer of straw. Under favorable conditions ripe tomatoes may be available until November 15.

The winter storage of bulbs, tubers and propagating stock of ornamentals may be done by using the same facilities used for potatoes and other root or tuber crops. Dahlias and cannas are two of the most popular of this group. They keep well if placed on the floor of the basement storage room. Drying out is a common source of trouble. Covering with peat or sawdust helps. There is even greater danger due to too much moisture.

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One, two and three years. Certified. Early, midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
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Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

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Our Biggest Bulb Bargain! Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1¼" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
100 BULBS* $1.69
12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra
SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch Iris bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. BB 152 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Nearby Falls Church, Virginia
A Home with a Personality
Of unusual and highly interesting design, this large brick home will intrigue the most discriminating purchaser.
The house is entered through an imposing foyer, at the left of which is a lovely guest room with full tile bath and stall shower, twin closets and a porch overlooking the rear gardens. To the right of the foyer, a stepdown dining room is highlighted by a beautiful built-in buffet. French doors lead to a delightful lower gallery, extending the full width of the house.
The kitchen, 13½x8½, is beautifully appointed with long work counters, custom-built cabinets, Hot Point range and Kelvinator refrigerator. A dumb-waiter at one end provides a practical service to the second floor, which is particularly distinctive in arrangement. A magnificent stairway, 5 feet wide, leads from the main foyer to the beautiful living room with its 9-foot windows, chapel ceiling and recessed wood-burning fireplace. At one end, an attractive doorway opens upon the upper gallery, affording a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside.
The second floor is further comprised of a charming suite consisting of a bedroom and private study, another bedroom with attached dressing room, built-in chests of drawers, twin French closets, linen cabinets, and full tile bath. A delightful screened porch leads from the master bedroom and extends across the back of the house, commanding a beautiful view of Virginia hills.
A practical utility and laundry room, half bath and boiler room, complete the first floor. The heat is oil air-conditioned. A regular stairway leads to a floored storage attic. The roof is Buckingham slate. There are bronze casement windows and screens throughout. Situated on one acre, beautifully landscaped with gorgeous old trees, this attractive residence, though only 20 minutes from Washington, provides every requisite for tranquil and gracious living. Specially priced for quick sale, at only $32,500, this property may be purchased with as little as $7,500 cash and the balance on a long-term First Trust at 4½% interest.
Open for Inspection, Sunday from Noon to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) to Leesburg Pike (Route No. 7), turn South and proceed on Route No. 7 about 2 city blocks to our sign.
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO. *Realtors*
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
118 East Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia
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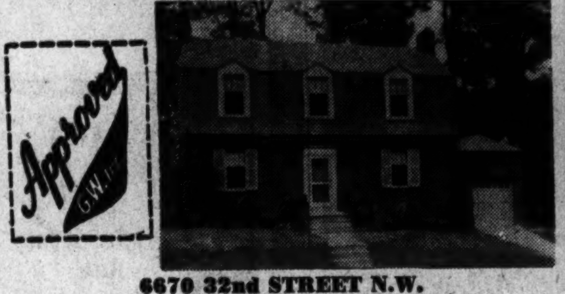
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Ready to Move In

52nd & S St. S.E.
(2 Blocks from Bradbury Heights School)
7 rooms, bath, lavatory and shower in basement. Concrete front porch. Gas heat. Priced $12,950. $4,000 needed.
Open Sunday 2 to 6—Daily 10 to
Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave., left on Alabama Avenue past D. C. line 2 blocks, right to house.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S. E. TR. 4400. VI. 5976

Modern Detached Home
712 North Edison Street
ARLINGTON, VA.
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
Also large living room, dining room and custom built modern kitchen. There are 2 master bedrooms and bath on second floor plus a large storage room. Beautiful recreation room and bar. Lot approximately 55x150, entirely fenced.
Open Today, 12 to 6
TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to N. Carlyn Spring Rd., left to N. Edison St. and right to 712. Or out Wilson Blvd. to Bluemont Dr., left to N. Edison St. and home.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
GE. 4119 or GLebe 0365

PERFECT PLAN

6670 32nd STREET N.W.
(Barnaby Woods)
3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths; center hall, with the usual lovely rooms found on the first floor, and an additional room on the first floor for den, or can be used as a bedroom, making an unusual arrangement in planning and convenience.
A basement recreation room on ground level in the rear which has an attractive fireplace and parquet flooring, makes this home ideal for entertaining and for the young folks' parties. Oil heat and maid's room in basement give a home complete with all conveniences.
Almost immediate possession can be secured for this practically new, exclusive residence.
SEE IT TODAY, 11:00 A. M. UNTIL DARK
Terms and Price will meet with your approval and budget.
Directions: From 5100 Connecticut Ave. drive out Nebraska Ave. to 32nd St. (at 5508 Nebr.), then left on 32nd St. 10 blocks, crossing Utah Ave. and Tennyson St. (32nd St. bends to RIGHT at Worthington St.)
GUY WHITEFORD, INC.
1426 K St. N.W. REpublic 6346
Cooperation of brokers.

GEORGETOWN
A New Listing
3424 Reservoir Road N. W.
An attractive small house ideally suited for a bachelor or a couple in this very desirable location. Lovely large living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. The house is in excellent condition throughout and the downstairs living room opens onto a charming small garden.
Open Today, 1 to 6
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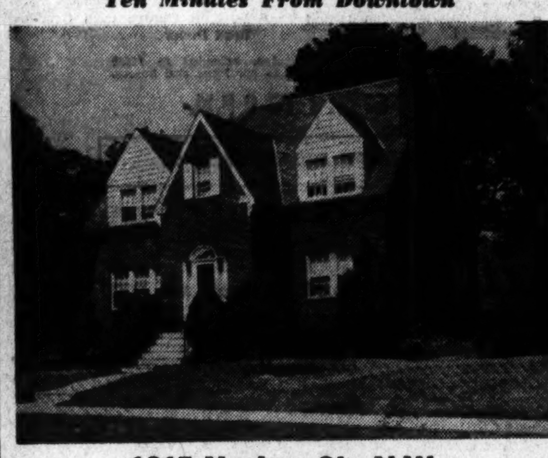
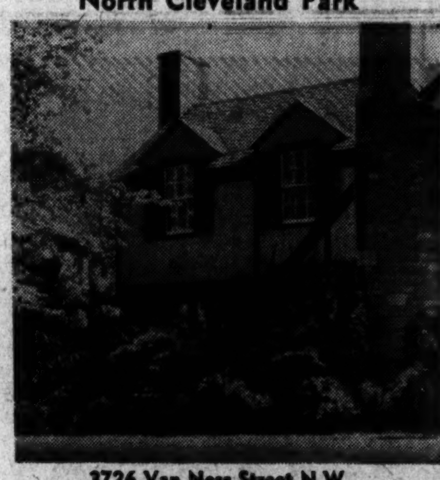
17 Dupont Circle N.W. MIch. 6300

Crestwood
Ten Minutes From Downtown

1815 Upshur St., N.W.
Open Today, 2 Til Dark
A lovely home located on one of the choicest lots in Crestwood, just a short distance out 16th Street from the White House. Consider these attractive features: Large spacious living room with fireplace, vestibule entrance with twin closets, lovely, well-lighted solarium, communicating living porch, beautifully landscaped rear garden, dining room with china cupboards, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 4 beautifully designed bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet and storage space, daylight recreation room, also a separate game room, a special heating plant, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and plumbing. Built to order with the best of materials and equipment. Lot 90x180.
Price $32,500
Directions: Out 16th St. to Upshur, turn left to house.
Paul P. Stone & Edward E. Caldwell
Developers
1741 K St N.W. NA. 7379

North Cleveland Park

3726 Van Ness Street N.W.
A popular-type home in a delightful environment. Located just west of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and within a moment's walk of Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Elementary and Parochial Schools. Transportation at the corner—shopping center two blocks. Six bright, comfortable rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, GAS HEAT, garage. Early possession. Price $19,950.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Realtors
738 15 Street N.W. EXCLUSIVE Dl. 6830

VIRGINIA FOREST
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

New brick rambler bungalows built by Roan & Poppelman, Inc.—Developers of Ravenwood Estates and Virginia Forest.
Sample House Open for Your Inspection Today, 2 to 6
PRICE $17,250
Drive out today and see these modern homes on lar wooded lots
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to 7 Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Highway, left to Virginia Forest sign at Rosemary Lane, right 3 blocks to house.
STEWART & WEEKLEY
Exclusive Agents
Radio Building, Arlington, Va. OWens 7811

Model Home Open Mon., Tues. & Fri. Til 9 P.M.—Daily 9 to 5 P.M.—Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.
OPEN TONITE
LOT OWNERS... PREFAB OFFERS

EASY-TO-ERECT
$3095
PRECISION BUILT PERMANENT HOMES
The ideal low cost, year 'round; homes for thrifty lot owners! Easily erected. Precision engineering and streamlined methods keep prices down to rock-bottom! Compare before you buy or build!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FINANCING ARRANGED
Several Mortgage Plans Available. Small Down Payment—Balance like rent.
We can, if you desire, completely erect any Golden Key Home, including Foundation, Heating, Plumbing and Electricity. Or, we will arrange for any part of the construction work.
Completed Homes Priced From $4195 Up
CHOICE! 30 OTHER MODELS
From 1 to 7 Rooms. 1 and 1½ stories. Sizes to fit every family's needs. Foundation, Erection, Plumbing, Painting & Electrical Work at added cost on all models.
$995 Up to $4700 F. O. B. BALTO.
$3290

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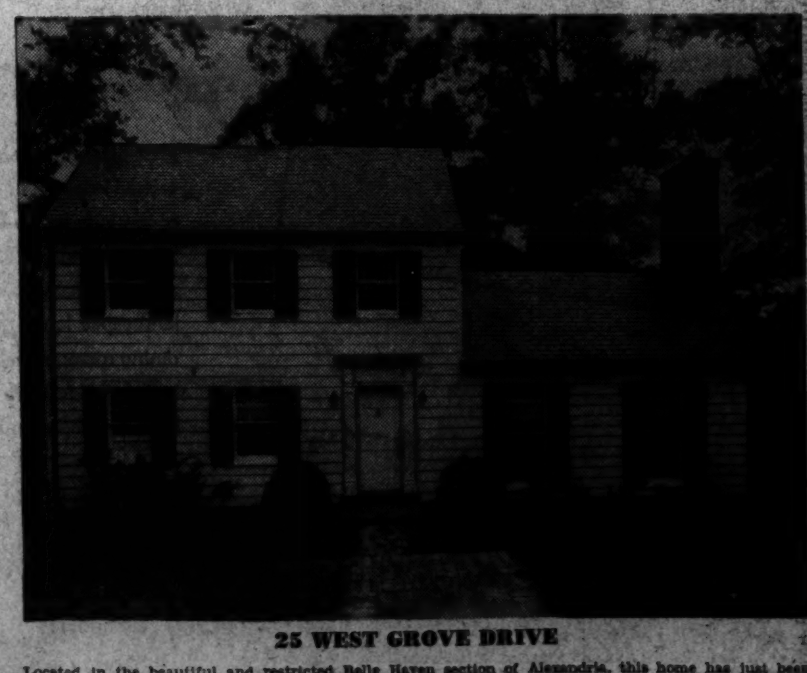
NOTE THESE QUALITY FEATURES
You get the BEST when you choose a GOLDEN KEY HOME.
- FULLY INSULATED THROUGHOUT
- DOUBLE FLOORS
- TILE BOARD WALLS IN KITCHEN OR BATH
- CUSTOM KRAFT KITCHEN WALL CABINETS
- CABINET SINK
- THICK BUTT ASPHALT SHINGLES
- TRUSSED ROOF
- AMPLE CLOSETS
- DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

VISIT MODEL HOME
3535 POTEE ST., BROOKLYN. Take No. 6 car. Model Home is located one block west of 3500 block S. Hanover St.
PREFAB HOMES & SUPPLIES, Inc.
3535 POTEE ST. Baltimore 25, Md. — Phone CUrtis 0377

Larchmont Knolls

9725 Connecticut Avenue
First Time Open
Come out today and inspect this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath white brick residence, featuring first-floor den with lavette. Sets back 70 feet from the curb line, with 90-foot frontage. Contains slightly less than 15,000 square feet, providing adequate play area for children. The living room with fireplace and screened porch adjoining is unusually attractive with its large picture windows in both the living room and dining room, affording a superb view of the attractive woodland in the rear which forms a virtual park area within the Larchmont Knolls development.
Compare this property with any offered on today's market at $32,500. The value is here. See for yourself.
Open Today, 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Weekdays, 3 to 9:30 P. M.
Directions: North on Connecticut Avenue less than two miles past East-West Highway and Columbia Country Club.
Exclusive With
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

BELLE HAVEN

25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
Located in the beautiful and restricted Belle Haven section of Alexandria, this home has just been completely redecorated inside and out. Rooms on the 1st floor consist of large studio living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, small pantry, bedroom and tiled bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with door opening to large screened porch, maid's bedroom and bath, laundry room. Oil heat. Large landscaped lot 90x130. Reasonably priced.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
To Reach: Out Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria, take Route 1 to Fort Hunt Drive, then right on Woodmont Road, 1st street to the left and second street to right (West Grove Drive).
HOLDEN & CO., Inc.
106 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Exclusive Agents
Phone, Day, Alex. 2200 Evenings, Alex. 1510

Farmer Hasn't Always Had it So Good

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

BACK in 1934, in those now almost-forgotten days when American agriculture was busted, a Federal corporation was formed to bail out the farmer from his flood of debts.

It was supposed to be an eleemosynary institution—one of those created by Congress to get the irate farmer off its neck. It was credited with a couple of hundred million dollars that had already been loaned for emergency farm refinancing and authorized to issue bonds up to two billions more for farm loans.

That organization is now nearing its end. It stopped making loans last June 30. But it will leave behind a record that should be a shining guide to any Government agencies that follow.

As an indication of what a risk the American farmer is, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation will go out of business with a profit of well over 100 million dollars—a far cry from the loss of hundreds of millions its sponsors expected 18 years ago. The 100 million is profit on an original investment of 200 million.

THIS Polled Hereford steer at the Beltsville Bureau of Animal Industry farm, is worth $315 on the livestock market today—at $35 per 100 pounds—the price paid in Chicago this week. In January, 1933, the same weight brought $30.78 in Chicago

And Nickel Cigars

DO YOU remember January 1934? From the peak of 1947 it seems that 1934 must have been a bad dream. Corn was selling at 11 cents a bushel in Chicago.

You could buy a steer at the Union Stockyards for $30 that would set you back $300 now. Hogs were $2.60 a hundred—a week ago they sold in Chicago for $30.

You could feed a large family on a steak that cost a buck; hot dogs, hamburgers and shoeshines were a nickel.

There was one fly in the ointment, however. The nickels, dimes and dollars were as rare as new Fords today.

It was just a little more than a year after Hoover, running for reelection as President, had predicted that grass would grow in the Nation's streets if his opponent won.

Hoover was wrong. There was little grass or anything else growing anywhere. Nature was on one of her periodic strikes, called droughts. Dispossessed Southern farmers, trekking westward, became known as "Okies."

Duststorms were blowing whole farms away, a part of the price the Government paid for plowing up marginal lands to produce food for World War I.

Wartime food production became vast overproduction when peace came. Surpluses piled up and so depressed food prices that even a farmer with a good crop couldn't get enough for it to pay mortgage interest. Between 1929 and 1939 mortgages on nearly 1,500,000 farms, almost a fourth of all in the United States, had been foreclosed their owners dispossessed.

Since the farmer wasn't making money, he had none to spend. Industries that made goods for farm use soon discovered they had no markets and began to close. Unemployment grew.

ABOUT this time the Farm Security Administration was formed. FSA was straight relief. It helped farmers who had lost everything or nearly everything.

Farmers who were good risks could borrow from the Federal Land Banks under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration. The Land Banks, in contrast to FSA, were strictly business.

In between, the farmer who needed relief and the one who was still a fair risk, were several million others fighting to keep their heads above water. They feared every knock at their door was a sheriff come to dispossess them. Before them loomed little choice but to migrate to the cities and relief rolls.

Marvin H. Jones, now chief justice of the Court of Claims, was then chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Joining with the late Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas he proposed a special Government corporation, The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, to make risk loans—the type nobody would consider. Some of the bill's supporters were frank in picturing the plan as a Government subsidy to keep distressed farmers on the land. Wall Street financiers condemned the plan as "bureaucratic waste."

Running FFMC affairs recently has been Harris Willingham, executive vice president since 1941. Willingham freely admits the 105-million profit is largely due to factors over which he had no control—such as the war and booming farm prices.

One profit source was in buying land bank bonds—paying 4 per cent—with money the FFMC was able to borrow on 3½ per cent Government-guaranteed bonds.

Instead of setting up its own huge field force, as do most bureaucratic organizations, the FFMC in its early days made use of the field forces of the land banks under contract, with resulting economies.

Loans made by FFMC were limited to $7500 and bore 5 per cent interest for 20 years. That sum, in those dark days for agriculture, went a long way toward paying up first mortgage interest, back taxes and old bills; plus clothing, feed, farm equipment and staples.

It was even more valuable in buying back a farmer's self-respect, confidence and a higher scale of living for his family.

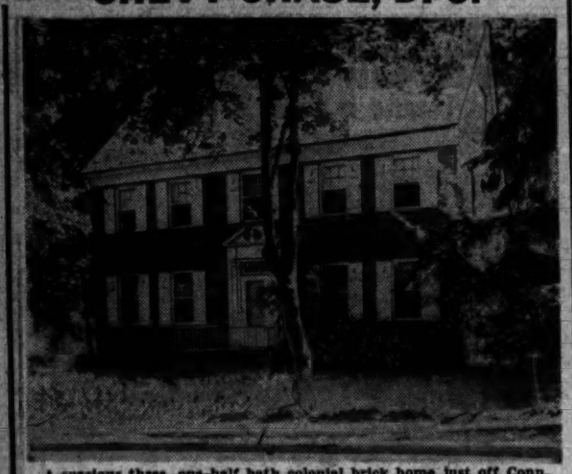
Board Surveys Housing Needs In Montgomery

A survey of housing needs in Montgomery County is under way by the Montgomery County Real Estate Board. Heads of Government agencies operating in the county and large business and civic organizations have been asked to list the number of rental units their members require.

The board will make the survey results available to local developers of rental housing, according to Eugene Fry, president.

Fry appealed to all persons desiring rental accommodations in the county to report their requirements to board headquarters, 7240 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, showing the type of accommodations desired, maximum rental, floor space needed, preferred location and present address.

Chevy Chase, D.C.
3801 Military Rd. N.W.
$17,000
Ideally situated just west of Connecticut Ave., close to every home requirement. Semidetached, with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed porch (suitable for bedroom), and complete bath on the first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch on the second floor. Hot-water heating system with new gas furnace, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors. Fine deep lot. Possession with title.
Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, on Premises
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or take L-4 bus to Military Rd. and go left one square to home.
Exclusive Agents
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1515 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

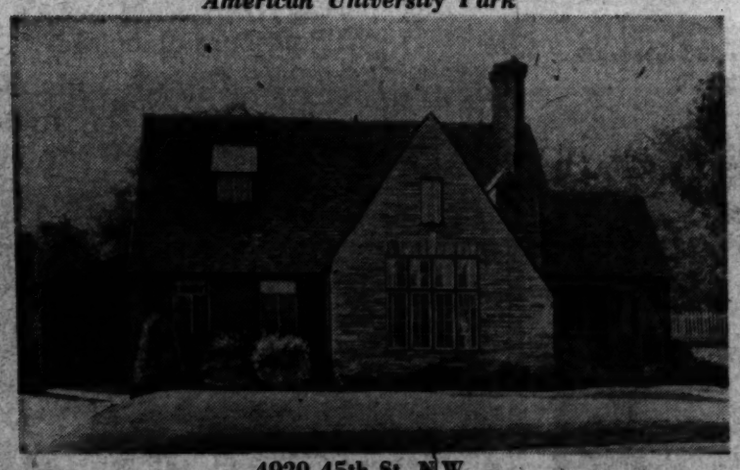
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A spacious three, one-half bath colonial brick home just off Conn. Ave., close to Alice Deal, Woodrow Wilson High School and shopping. The first floor has large center hall, large living room with fireplace, den, tile lavatory, dining room and kitchen. The second floor has four bedrooms, two tile baths. Third has two bedrooms and bath. Slate roof, oil hot water. Built-in large garage. There is excellent value in this home and was erected by one of the best builders in Washington.
3820 Ingomar St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ingomar Street, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

803 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.

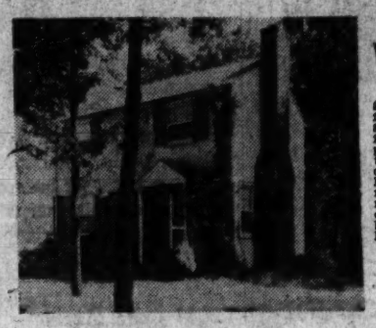
Open Sunday From 1 to 6 P. M.
Colonial home of stone and frame construction. Living room 24x14 ft., large sun room leading off living room, dining room 12x12 ft. On 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor. Attached garage. Oil h.-w.h.; large lot beautifully shrubbed.
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, then proceed out Hillwood Ave. to our sign and house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor—Exclusive
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341; OX. 2798

Enjoy the prizewinning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

Petworth
4331
KANSAS AVE., N.W.
Open Today
1 to 6 P.M.
Large detached home (4 bedrooms) in excellent condition. Ideal for large family or conversion to apartments. Complete baths on 1st floor; good oil burner; complete insulation; rear yard. Near schools and all conveniences. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Price $17,500
With Good Financing
RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St., N.W. DI. 7900
Exclusive

A Home to Hang Your Heart
American University Park

4920 45th St. N.W.
This corner home, of unusual charm, unique in style and design, brick and stone, English in architecture, is now offered for the first time. Featuring a large living room picture window set in the natural stone front, first floor bedroom and bath. In beautiful condition.
First Floor: Entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, and picture window, dining room, electric kitchen with breakfast corner, den, bedroom and full tile bath. Second Floor: 2 bedrooms (one master bedroom size), full tile bath, and storage room.
FULL BASEMENT — ATTACHED GARAGE
OIL A. C. HEAT — VARIED COLOR SLATE ROOF
SCREENED PORCH — COPPER GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS
145 FEET FRONTAGE WITH FENCED-IN REAR YARD
Located at Corner of River Road, Fessenden, and 45th Streets. Bus Stop at Corner. OPEN 1-6
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Wakefield Realty Company
4217 Connecticut Avenue ORdway 2357

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
3736 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A lovely center-hall plan consisting of large living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, breakfast nook and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 2 finished rooms and one bath. Full basement with GE oil heating unit, double detached garage. New carpeting on entire first floor.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left to house.
Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100
1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

424 White Stone Road
Situated in one of the finest communities of Silver Spring, convenient to schools, transportation and stores, this detached brick contains combination living room and dining room with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and nice shaded lot.
$11,750
Open Today 'Til Dark
To reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Whitestone Rd., then left to our open sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agent Sligo 3700
If no answer call SHepherd 1913

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
518 South Fairfax St.
Open Sunday, 2 TO 6
This historic old sea captain's house has the graciousness and sound construction of the old Virginia houses plus modern improvements; a workable, up-to-date kitchen; excellent modern plumbing, oil h.-w. heat, insulated roof. The plan: Reception hall with fireplace, 25-ft. living room with fireplace and doors leading to brick terrace and deep, beautifully planted garden. 4 bedrooms, one of which has sun deck and 2 baths upstairs. Detached 2-car garage.
Excellent Financing Can Be Arranged
Price, $31,500
To Reach: Over 14th Street Bridge on dual Mount Vernon Highway to Alexandria, turn left at statue on Prince St., turn right on Fairfax to open sign.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Record Selling!
You'll realize why Home Sites are selling so fast when you visit
SIXTEENTH STREET WOODS
Picturesque Section Shepherd Park
Better make it a point to come today for here's where you'll want to build a home in this choicest of all residential communities. Restricted against all business—but with everything handy. See the attractive homes already under construction. Sites are 50 to 100 ft. front; any desired depth.
Bargains—Beginning at $2,750
Representative will be on hand today to give you details. Straight out 16th Street, to two blocks north of Kalmia Road.
Shapiro
"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST IN HOME SITES" SINCE 1919
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1012 N.Y. AVE., N.W. - NA 5633

9515 Gwyndale Drive
Montgomery Hill, Silver Spring
Three bedrooms, one bath, electric refrig., gas range, roof and ceiling insulated, steel casement windows, copper piping. Downstairs, large living room with fireplace, built-in book cases, step-up dining room, modern kitchen. Second floor, two twin-bed-size bedrooms, one medium size bedroom, tile shower bath, storage attic. Fenced lot, 85x110, O.A.C. heat.
Open Today 1 to 7 P.M.
To Reach: Out 16th Street to District Line Circle. Right on Colesville Road to 2nd Avenue (just past Viaduct) to Seminary Road. Left three blocks to Gwyndale Drive, to our Sign.
Lawrence V. Lutes, Realtor
914 Bonifant St. SL. 4223
Evens. SL. 4906 & SI. 2381

FIRST TIME OFFERED
(Saul's Addition)
1310 Emerson St. N.W.
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths
A lovely detached home, large center hall, with gracious winding stairway; deep living room with open fireplace. Dining room with bay windows, modern electric kitchen, 1st floor bath and rear porch. Four beautiful bedrooms, glassed or screened porch and full bath on 2nd floor. Top floor consists of 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, coal stoker hot-water heat. Deep, well-shrubbed lot with 2-car garage.
Located among the best schools, stores and 3 lines of transportation. Owner occupied. Prompt possession. Substantial cash payment of about $5,000 or more, the balance can be financed.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
STROUP REALTY COMPANY
6212 Georgia Ave. N. W. RA. 8700

This IS THE "HOUSE OF THE WEEK" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About On Their Newscast at 8:15 A. M.
English Village

7327 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
$29,950
This immaculate home has center entrance, living room with mirrored fireplace, adjoining sun porch which is screened for summer and glassed-in for winter, study or bedoom 12.8x15 with adjoining full bath, well-proportioned dining room and modern, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 master-sized bedrooms, each with sewing room or nursery, and a full bath. In the basement is huge paneled recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath, laundry room, oil heat and built-in garage. This house is in perfect condition and represents an excellent buy on today's market.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Bradley Blvd. about 1 block past Wilson Lane to property.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 3500 WI. 1320

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

A California Rambler in
Ravenwood Estates

This new home, designed by a modern architect, is orientated to the advantages of large 1¼ acre homesite, 137 ft.x400 ft. connected with sewer.
Radiant heat, copper plumbing, latest bathroom fixtures, factory pre-finished floors, large windows, flush panel doors, solid brass hardware, large closets and an aluminum stairrail in hall are only a few of the special features included.
An attractive entrance hall leads to a "split-level" stairway accommodating four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The kitchen is accessible to the bedrooms without entering either the dining or living room.
The living room and dining room are combined to provide one very large room. However, a bookcase affords semi-partition between the living dining areas. This combination room opens to a rear balcony which overlooks the rear property, and a separate screened porch which also connects with the kitchen. Large windows open the living room to the south and a view.
"Beautycraft" steel cabinets, large counter with doubel sink, adjoining dinette, exhaust fan and entrance to screened porch are features of the modern kitchen.
The recreation room opens to the lower ground level and is finished complete with fireplace and radiant heating.
A double car garage with overhead door is connected with an asphalt drive from the street. A generous budget was allowed for landscaping. The interior decorations are modern.
First grade materials and the finest workmanship have been employed throughout.
Terms: $37,500. $20,000 first trust, substantial cash and second trust.
Shown by Appointment
REPRESENTATIVE AT RAVENWOOD OFFICE TODAY 10 TO 6 P.M.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and continue out Lee Boulevard to 7 Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road to Ravenwood, office on left.
ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
BUILDERS Cooperation of Brokers Invited FALLS CHURCH 2975

"WAKEFIELD SECTION"
BRAND-NEW—FOR VETERANS ONLY

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful detached brick home with six rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, two-car detached garage, gas air-conditioned heat, gas refrigerator, and many extras.
Within a few blocks of Rosa Murch Grammar School, Alice Deal Junior High School and Woodrow Wilson Senior High School as well as transportation and shopping center.

3731 Albemarle St. N.W.
$19,450
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, left 2 blocks to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

Virginian Sells Farm to Father

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27—Sale of Ellerslie, 1161-acre stock farm near Ash Lawn, by a son to his father was disclosed today. The transaction was between Robert H. Schlesinger of Charlottesville, to his father, Henry J. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, Wis. The sale occurred June 21 but was recorded only last week.

The transaction also involved the sale of Ingleridge, 325-acre property on Barracks rd. north of Charlottesville, by the elder Schlesinger to his son, who transferred it to his former wife, Mrs. May Porter Jones Schlesinger.

Ellerslie sold for $165,000 while Ingleridge cost the younger Schlesinger $125,000.

Geese for England

Warsaw (AP).—The government-backed agricultural cooperative, "Spolem," plans shortly to ship 43,000 geese to England, the newspaper Zycio Warszawy announced.

Women's Store Planned Here

Tentative plans for a two-story women's wear store at 4250 Connecticut ave. nw. were revealed yesterday when the Chevy Chase Land Co. of Montgomery County filed a building permit application.

Bids from contractors have been asked on the structure. The owners indicated construction would start in the immediate future if bids were satisfactory in price. The permit application listed $240,000 as the estimated construction cost.

The proposed building would be approximately 93 by 123 feet and would be constructed of concrete, steel and brick.

Elizabethan Excursion

Lisbon (AP).—An excursion by special train to see Princess Elizabeth's wedding is being organized in Lisbon. Advertisements say that accommodation has been reserved for a hundred people in London hotels.

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-GI-Construction
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H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1890
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3729 Northampton Street N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

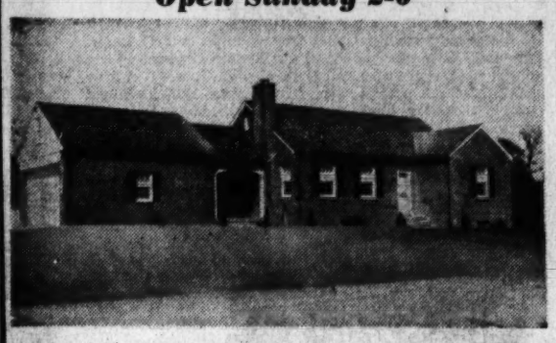
For the discriminating prospective home buyer we present this center-hall type of detached home on a nicely situated large lot beautifully landscaped and only 1 block from theatre and shopping district. Very convenient to public and parochial schools. Lavatory and den 1st floor, with beautiful newly modernized kitchen and serving pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; with glass and screen enclosed porch on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor with ample storage space. Detached 1 car garage. Shade trees and rock garden. Basement on ground level with separate entrance which might appeal to doctors. This is honestly a very nice home and in excellent condition inside and out.

Open For Inspection Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
(Possession With Settlement)

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Northampton Street, then right about one block to house and sign.

Exclusive With
Robert E. Hazell, Broker
SHepherd 3519

FAIRLAND, MD.
Open Sunday 2-6



Among the rolling hills of Montgomery County, this new brick home of 5 spacious rooms, built with prewar exactness on 1 6/10 acres of fertile land, offers you suburban living with city conveniences. Fully equipped kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator. Ample closet space, large bedrooms, full basement with recreation room. Lifetime copper plumbing and rainspouts. Hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage with attached breezeway. Automatic oil heat. Fully insulated and weatherstripped.

Possession With Settlement

Price $22,500 on terms.

Directions: Out Colesville or New Hampshire Avenue to Columbia Pike, 3 2/10 miles to our sign on property.

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650—PL. 1231 or call Mr. Ellis, PL. 0377

"Homesites" "NORTHAMPTON"
Rock Creek Park
Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Unhesitatingly, we recommend these distinctive and delightfully situated lots ranging in size from 6000 to 14,000 square feet. Reasonably priced for your inspection today.

Five homes of unusual desirability now under construction, ready for occupancy soon.

Inquire Today—Salesman On Premises

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.

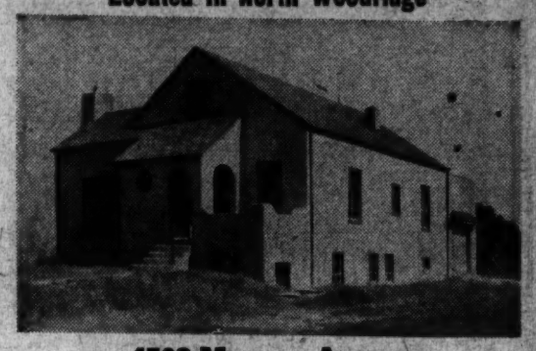
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

10 ACRES
On East Side of
CONNECTICUT AVENUE THROUGH TO 32nd ST.
BETWEEN ALBEMARLE AND BRANDYWINE STS., INCLUDING GATES ROAD.

Title Clear and Free of Encumbrance

Conrad F. Springer
3150 GATES ROAD N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUILDER MUST SELL!
This Lovely California Ranch Style Home Located In North Woodridge



4503 Munson Avenue

This home contains sunken living rm. with tile floor, fireplace, indirect fluorescent lighting, lge. dining rm. and complete kitchen. 2 lge. bedrms and extra lge. bathrm. with modern square tub. The 2nd floor contains a modern 3-rm. and bath apartment with pvt. entrance, also sundeck. The huge basement with attractive outside entrance is suitable for doctor's office. Attached garage, auto. gas heat. This home was built by the builder for his own home, however, due to circumstances it must be sold. It affords a well appointed residence as well as investment. Mr. Dellinger & King on premises from 9 to 6 Sunday.

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. 5 blocks to Kenwood Garden shopping center. House is across from theater. Or out Mich. Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., right on Eastern to shopping center and house.

For further information call UN. 2173 or UN. 0700.

FINLEY REAL ESTATE CO.
Agents

ON POTOMAC

RIVER LEA Vicinity of Great Falls, Va., 330 acres, 4,000 feet river frontage, hills, forest, streams, springs, meadows, unobstructed views; 13 miles from D. C., State highway. Two plain farm dwellings, barn. Phone, electricity.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS
808 17th St. N.W. ME. 3446—Eves., CH. 0825

4002 35th Street
Mt. Rainier, Maryland
OPEN 2-6 TODAY
ATTRACTIVE VALUE
$13,950

Look around and see if you can duplicate all the desirable features you find here in one place. On a quiet street in a friendly neighborhood, detached, sunny rooms. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sunroom and modern bath. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement, new oil burner with summer and winter hook up, detached garage.

S. R. Martin & Company
Exclusive Realtors
2645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366

Comfortable and Charming Large Lot With Lovely View

This attractive, well-built prewar home has a vestibule entrance and hall, a large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, cozy breakfast room, modern kitchen, larger than usual screened living porch (equipped with glass sash for winter). On the 2d floor there is a master bedroom with 3-way ventilation and 2 large closets, 2 other good-sized cheerful bedrooms and attractive tiled bath. Attractive knotty-pine game room with fireplace in basement, as well as maid's room and full bath, laundry room, and built-in garage; oil hot-water heat with year-round supply for laundry and bath. Storm sash for all windows. Approximately 10,000 square feet of beautifully planted grounds with outdoor fireplace, on a high elevation with a beautiful distant view.

1903 NORTH QUINTANA ST.
Arlington, Va.

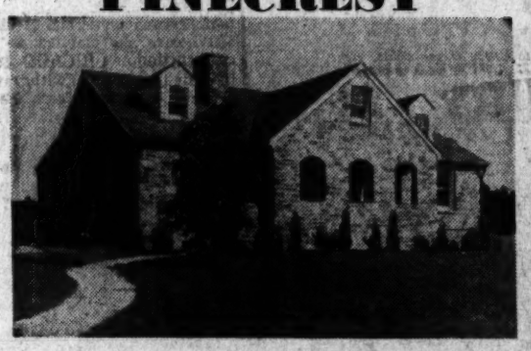
Drive out Washington Blvd. approximately half mile beyond Westover to North Quintana, turn left 1 block to property.

OPEN TODAY Dick Bassett REALTOR CHestnut 5067 **2:30 TO 6:00 P.M.**

VETERANS
looking for a G.I. loan
see WEAVER BROS INC first

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Realtors since 1888
Washington Bldg., District 8300

PINECREST



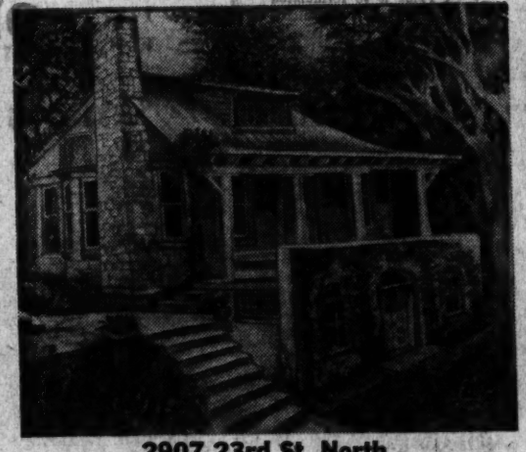
Beautiful stone rambler, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, attractive kitchen with Frigidaire electric stove, lots of cabinets. Double sink, separate breakfast nooks; den; 3 bedrooms; 2½ tile baths, lots of closet space; center hall leads to all rooms; 2 porches. All rooms on one floor. Stairs to unfinished attic; full basement partitioned into 3 rooms, one with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage. Approximately ½ acre lot.

Open For Your Offer, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: From Washington—Columbia Pike through Bailey's Crossroads to Braddock Road, turn left onto Braddock to Pinecrest sign. Straight ahead on gravel road, approximately ½ mile to second stone house.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
Realtor
120 S. Royal St.
ALexandria 6815—TEmple 2548

ARLINGTON, VA.



2907 23rd St. North

Detached, corner house. 7 rooms, built-in garage. Partially finished recreation room in basement, cool and pleasant on hottest days. Studio room with skylight, suitable for artist. Fireplace. Hot-water heat. Ample space for further building extension. Abundant shade, many trees in lawn; healthful location. Bus 2 blocks distant on Lee Highway. 25 minutes to center of Washington. Buy from owner and save real estate commissions. Forestall high construction costs hangover by purchasing now—a house already built—waiting for you to move in.

Open for Inspection Continuously
For Sale by Owner

To Reach: Out Lee Highway from Rosslyn about 1mile to Kirkwood Rd. (Village Market), right at Village Market over W.O.D. tracks then bear left on 23rd Street to house at corner of Fillmore.

NEAR KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

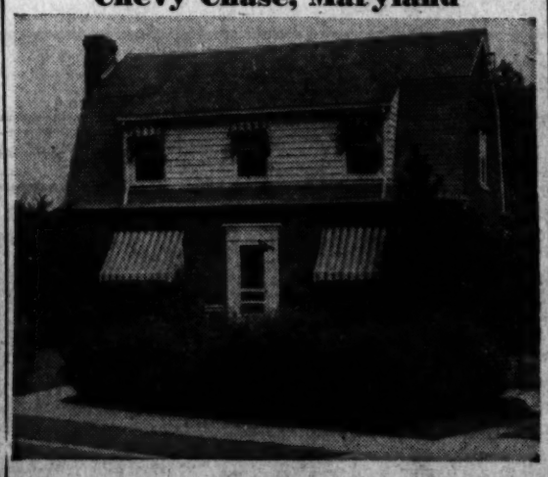
6510 RIVER ROAD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

A lovely small estate of over one acre consisting of a most attractively arranged and well-built house with large living room, fireplace, large screened porch, dining room and breakfast porch, comfortable study with ½ bath, and well-equipped kitchen on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, Bendix washer and water softener, 2-car, built-in garage. Fully landscaped and convenient to Kenwood, Burning Tree, Chevy Chase and Congressional Country Clubs.

Out Wisconsin Ave. or Massachusetts Ave. to River Road, continue to our sign and property.

Exclusively with
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 8500 WI. 1320

Chevy Chase, Maryland



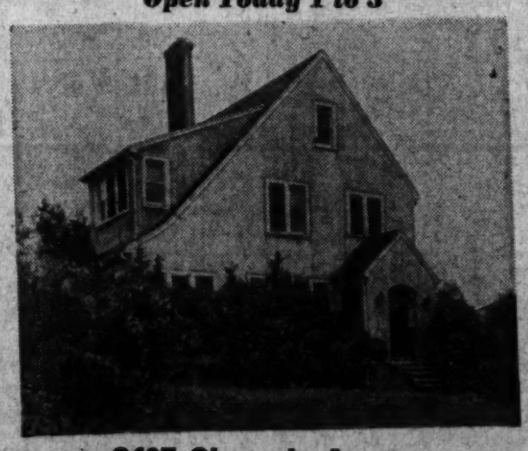
6205 Melville Street
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

This red brick Dutch Colonial is located in a secluded section of old Chevy Chase, Md. The living room is 14x24, good sized dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Porch off kitchen. Two exceptionally large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. The basement is dry and contains furnace room, gas hot-water heat, built-in laundry tubs, maid's room and ½ bath, built-in garage. The house is of the very best construction. All closets are cedar lined. Doors and interior woodwork of Honduras mahogany. Every room is papered with Sanitas. Large, beautiful landscaped lot, fenced in.

Out Connecticut Avenue beyond Circle to Bradley Lane, right on Bradley across Brookville Rd. through to Melville Street, turn left to house.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1200

IN DESIRABLE CHEVERLY
Open Today 1 to 5



2407 Cheverly Avenue

"Spaciousness" is the keynote in every detail of this modern masonry home. The first floor offers attractive living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and bright sunroom or first floor bedroom. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and huge bath. Stairs to large insulated attic. ½ bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. to Peace Cross, right on Landover Road to Cheverly, right to property; or, board Cheverly bus at Mt. Rainier terminal to property.

Today Call WA. 7494

JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
Century Bldg. EX. 2845

Hawthorn
Williamsburg Colonial

6814 Oregon Avenue N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park

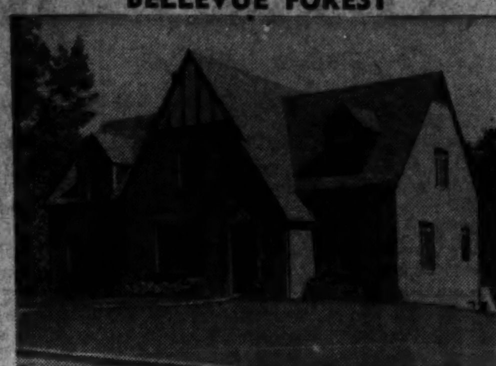
Here is a valuable home at the right price, located in one of the finest Washington subdivisions. A few of its outstanding features are: spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, beautifully arranged spacious kitchen with a new type of peninsular cabinet and sink arrangement, breakfast room, library with fireplace and full bath on 1st floor (suitable for lovely 1st floor master bedroom), large master bedroom, 2 guest rooms and 2 baths upstairs, recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, large wooded lot, newest in building equipment and fixtures. We invite you to inspect this home at once and see a real home for the price.

Open 2 till Dark
$29,500.00

Directions: Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Oregon, left on Oregon to home.

Paul P. Stone & Edward E. Caldwell
Developers
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

BELLEVUE FOREST



3049 N. QUINCY STREET
Open Today 1:30 to 6:30

This beautiful new brick English design home located in Bellevue Forest on ¾ acre lot—one of Arlington's most restricted residential districts. Living room 15 by 30 with fireplace, lovely dining room, nice bright fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with tile bath, den or library; very large sundeck porch and reception hall on first floor. Beautiful stairway to second floor where we offer 3 large bright bedrooms and 2 tile baths; ample closet space; 2-car garage; full basement, oil hot-air heat; steel cased windows; Venetian blinds, recreation room and work room. Built by one who knows construction, therefore, it is built right.

To reach: from Cherrydale, turn north on Military to 31st, east on 31st st., 1 block, then right to the "Open" sign.

RUNYON & BASKIN, REALTORS
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500 Eves. CH. 7173-0487

Overlooking Fort Dupont Park

4043 D St. S.E.
OPEN TODAY 2 to 7

Corner semi-detached brick, one year old, 6 rooms and bath with complete apartment and bath in basement, gas a.-c. heat. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Nicely fenced yard.

Directions: Out Ridge Road from Minnesota Ave. to Ely Place, left to 46th Place, left to house.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.
1023 East Capital St. FR. 5119

GREENWICH FOREST

8005 WESTOVER DRIVE
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Be particular. Yes, this is a particular home and we invite you to inspect it from every angle. Study the custom construction, charming residential environment, then compare the price with the cost of any similar home. 1st floor contains reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and full bath, fully equipped kitchen. 4 good bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Unusual closet space. Full basement, built-in garage, gas a.c. heat.

To reach: Out Wis. Ave., left at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, out Wilson Lane to Hampden Lane, right on Hampden Lane, then right to York Lane and open sign.

S. R. MARTIN & COMPANY
Exclusive Realtors
2645 Conn. Avenue DU. 5366

Contrary to what most people think, the United States Government does not lend money to anyone for building, buying or remodeling houses!

The Federal Housing Authority (FHA) merely insures loans made by private financial institutions, usually located in the community where the houses are to be erected.

Therefore, the first step for anyone who wants an FHA-insured loan, is to inquire at the local bank, savings and loan office or mortgage company.

The would-be borrower must prove eligibility and ability to pay back the debt. Construction plans and the lot for the proposed structure must meet specified standards.

Usually the downpayment is 10 to 20 per cent with monthly installments small enough to compare to rent.

If a veteran, you may work out a joint loan from the FHA and VA and possibly eliminate entirely a cash downpayment.

The various types of FHA loans under the National Housing Act, the rights of veterans under the GI Bill and FHA-VA loans are discussed in detail in our Reader Service booklet No. 15.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes, Planning, Financing, Building" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 15.

Only African Republic

Liberia is the only republic in Africa.

New Office Building Planned in Arlington

A building permit has been issued for construction of a two-story office building at 1420-22 N. Uhle st., in Arlington, Va., it was learned yesterday. Alfred A. Hilton, Arlington lawyer, was listed as owner.

The estimated construction cost was set at $65,000. W. H. Heckendorn is the builder. Subbids on the structure are now being taken.

Lack of Vitamins

Some cases of heart trouble and arthritis may be caused by vitamin shortage.

DU PONT *Self-Cleaning* House Paint STAYS WHITE

Yes, "Self-Cleaning" Du Pont House Paint is so formulated that, as time goes by, a microscopically fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash the powder away, taking dust and dirt with it and leaving the surface clean and white again. Excessive accumulations of dirt (particularly in sooty industrial communities or in heavily shaded locations) may delay or interfere with this process. Because this "Self-Cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected... It starts white... It stays white.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT $5.75 GAL.

PAINTS · ... · GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO
1334 N. Y. Ave. N. W. ... NA. 2766

Realty Round-Up

From PAGE 1

to prevent a builder from hiring them at $1.40 per hour to do the same thing that we're paid $2.50 per hour to perform?"

That's one side of the question. The Congressional committee will have to decide about the other.

THE nominating committee of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board has named the following candidates for board officers for the coming year:

Ralph P. Ripley, president; J. Noble Boaz, 1st vice-president; Andrew J. Kessinger, 2d vice-president, Robert H. Best, secretary-treasurer; Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and C. R. Graham as directors to fill unexpired terms. The election is set for October 6 at Kenwood Country Club.

LATE NEWS: VA may rap some knuckles of lending institutions who insist on veterans putting a down payment on homes on which the VA guarantees the loan under the GI Bill . . . Earl Bunting, National Association of Manufacturers president will address the national Producers' Council in New York October 2 . . . Brick production was 12 per cent greater in August than in July . . . Over 900 engineers in the local area have responded to a membership drive by the Engineers Club of Washington. The organization is making plans for a permanent club house . . . 34 new apprentices were registered in the District during August. The largest registration, seven, was in bricklayers. There are now 596 in all trades here, a gain of 205 over January 1, 1947.

Nareb Market Report:

"REMARKABLE" August activity in real estate was reported in MIAMI BEACH. The high volume of the month's transactions contrasts sharply with the usual August slump occasioned by vacations. August vacations, however, were held responsible for some dropping off in business volume in CINCINNATI, where prices were firm with some increases for vacant land. August transactions in SEATTLE brought the market back to, or perhaps higher than, June levels which were off in July. In ATLANTA, 21 firms reported 314 sales totaling 3.27 million dollars. Sales of downtown property were especially high with a total of 2.69 milion dollars. Despite the short Labor Day week, September began with a brisk activity in PROVIDENCE.

New houses priced in the $6000 range are selling rapidly as completed in WINTER PARK and ORLANDO, FLA. A BIRMINGHAM report indicates strong demand. August sales were up in ST. LOUIS and SEATTLE; stable in CINCINNATI. Brokers in all three cities report prices on an even keel. Good public acceptance of prefabricated houses is reported on the West Coast. A number of new plants for factory production of homes is one measure of the industry's own confidence in its future. The Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute reports that the end of Government supports put most prefab "opportunists" out of business; that competition is polishing off others.

Commercial property looms large in the bulilding boom now under wayin NORTH MIAMI. In this community, which has doubled its population in two years, a theater, bank, seven commercial blocks, and 400 homes are planned or under construction. CHICAGO reports indicate that gradual withdrawal of Government offices from the Midwestern city have about ended the general shortage in downtown office space. August sales of commercial property were close to July levels with steady prices in ST. LOUIS and SEATTLE; off with out lower prices in CINCINNATI.

Industrial Plant Expansion and improvement to a total of more than one billion dollars is being completed this year by steel companies. Planned additional facilities will call for expenditures of several hundred millions, according to Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The extent of this expansion was cited by the spokesman for the industry as evidence of faith in a continued high peacetime demand for steel.

Open For Inspection Sunday 2-5 P. M.

5725 4th St. N.W.

2-story semi-detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Can be easily converted into 2 apartments; Venetian blinds. New fixtures and screens.

JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor and Business Broker
Exclusive Agent
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345

107 TAYLOR ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4-Bedroom, Brick Colonial

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

First floor, center hall, large living room, den, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor partially finished. Built-in garage. Lot 60x225. Must be sold to settle estate.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. 4 blocks past Bradley Lane to Taylor, right one and a half blocks to open sign.

GRAHAM-HALL
WI. 3250

A RARE BUY

BEAUTIFUL PINEHURST
3349 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

$24,950

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

We offer this delightful English brick for your consideration. Located in a convenient and architecturally sound neighborhood. FIRST FLOOR contains entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, large kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, elect. refrigerator, gas stove, and screened rear porch.

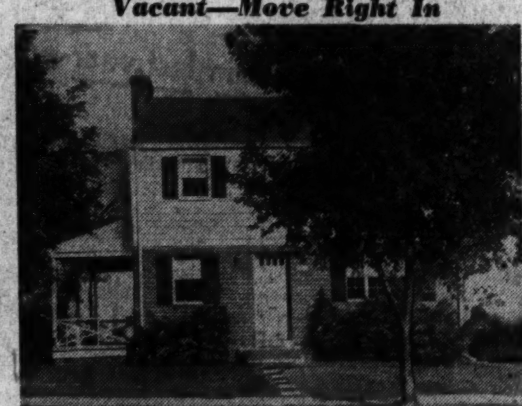
SECOND FLOOR has 4 excellent bedrooms (master bedroom 28x15), 2 tiled baths and ample oversized closets. Full cellar, oil heat, oak floors, detached garage, also built-in garage.

SEE MR. WATTS ON PREMISES

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right ½ block to property.

1737 K St. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION RE. 1133

NORTH ARLINGTON
Vacant—Move Right In



2611 North Powhatan Street

This lovely brick and clapboard home is in splendid condition and has 5 larger-than-average rooms and tiled bath, and is located in Allencrest, one of Arlington's newer home communities only 2 squares from bus, with shopping center and schools nearby.

It's complete with fireplace in living room, large, fully equipped kitchen with dining space, living porch, full basement, oil heat and dandy level lot with fenced rear.

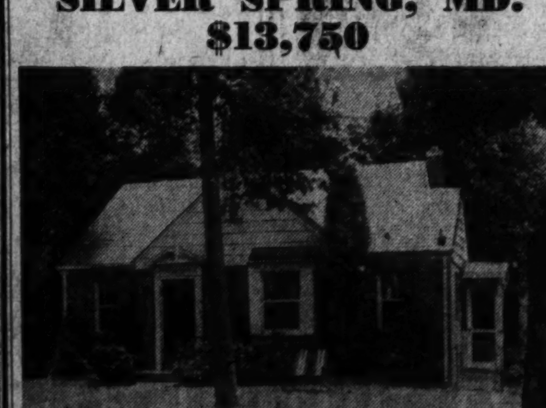
Priced for immediate sale with substantial cash and if interested, we suggest on early inspection, so better plan on driving out this weekend. June Brumback Verzi will be there to greet you.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6

To Reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Boulevard a few squares to first right turn up river to Key Bridge, and Rd. to Powhatan St. and our sign, right 2 sqs. to 2611.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively Realtor CHestnut 3527

SILVER SPRING, MD. $13,750



1409 Fenwick Lane
Open Today, 1 to 6

Cute prewar brick bungalow with living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; upstairs room finished in knotty pine; full basement with outlet; gas heat. Nice size lot.

Within walking distance of Silver Spring Shopping Center.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Ga. Ave. to Fenwick Lane, left to home.

R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive
SLigo 5300 If no answer, SLigo 5816

CHEVY CHASE

6000 WESTERN AVENUE (Near Blessed Sacrament)

This lovely custom built English type home was designed and built by one of Washington's outstanding builders for his own residence. No expense was spared as to quality of materials and construction. The large grounds are bounded by 3 streets, and hundreds of dollars have been spent in landscaping. The setting is among beautiful old trees, and the property has a frontage of 218 feet.

1st floor, spacious foyer 17x18, which leads into large living room, powder room, breakfast room and dining room; kitchen with butler's pantry. 2nd floor has 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 large tile baths. 3rd floor, maid's room, bath and ample storage space. Garage for 3 cars; tile roof; oil hot-water heat. Additional features: Walnut trim throughout, marble window sills, Fenestra windows, fireplace in bedroom, Kerner incinerator, Honeywell oil heater, sprinkler system in basement. Home has been completely redecorated.

$47,500

Directions: Along Western Ave. just east of Chevy Chase Circle.

Open Today, 10 to Dark

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

TUROVER LUMBER Builds Satisfaction
MAIN OFFICE Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

2901 34th
(Corner of 34th & Garfield)

- Detached brick colonial.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor.
- 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor.
- Air-conditioned master suite, with dressing room.
- Spacious living and dining rooms.
- Enclosed and heated sun porch.
- Completely finished basement with recreation room and beautifully tiled lavatory with shower.
- Modernized kitchen with 6-burner range.
- Oil burner; 2-car garage.
- Roll type screens; Venetian blinds.
- Handsome broadloom carpeting included.
- Owner transferred; attractively priced for prompt sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

Doctors Attention
2818 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

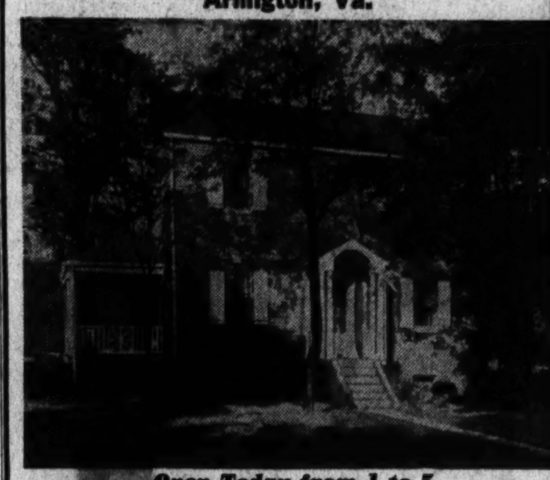
Superb location near Conn. Ave. Corner brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Vacant. Large lot. Priced to sell.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

Exclusive With
HENRY HOOD
at WOodley 4114

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
are pleased to announce
that they are now members
of
The Washington Real Estate Board
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
REALTORS
Century Bldg. DI. 9234

708 WAYNE ST.
Arlington, Va.



Open Today from 1 to 5

Located near Pentagon and Navy Annex. Contains very large living room with fireplace, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, large lot, convenient to transportation and shopping.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

GEORGETOWN

3319 Que St. N.W.

Price Just Reduced For Quick Sale

Immediate OCCUPANCY

This house with its exceptionally large garden and bright and sunny drawing room is most desirable for one looking for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; immediate occupancy; excellently priced and easily financed.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

For further information phone Margaret Morton, Eves., CO. 4662.

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W. Excl. MI. 3350

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4516 Verplank St. N.W.

This newly decorated white brick center hall Colonial home designed for gracious living, has great charm. Two blocks from Mass. Ave. and four blocks from shopping area, schools, theater, university. First floor has a living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen, also a den with ½ bath. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. All closets are cedar-lined. The full basement has a maid's room with complete bath and plenty of recreation space. Gas hot-water heat with recessed radiators. Venetian blinds throughout, slate roof, detached brick garage, copper guttering, storm windows and floored attic for storage. A truly livable home in a fine neighborhood.

Immediate Possession

$27,950 Well Financed

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Verplank, right to 4516

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

how much are you getting when you pay your paper bill?

THE answer for Washington Post readers is: "More than anyone else."

Because the figures show that readers of The Washington Post get more lines of news and features than readers of any other Washington newspaper.

Take the latest available figures on news and features in 1947 for example

—the eight months from January through August:

The Washington Post	10,628,058 lines
The Times Herald	10,342,416 lines
The Star	9,548,561 lines
The News (no Sunday edition)	3,865,880 lines

("News and features" here include everything other than advertising: news, features, editorials, comics, photographs and Sunday supplement material. Statistics supplied by Media Records, Inc., which measures news and advertising linage for all newspapers in Washington and most major cities.)

You not only get more reading matter for the money you pay your Post carrier. You also get more now than last year—considerably more. Here are the comparative figures for lines of news and features published in the same period of 1947 and 1946:

The Washington Post	1,266,040 more in 1947
The Star	385,822 more in 1947
The Times-Herald	51,504 more in 1947
The News	50,327 more in 1947

Again your judgment in selecting The Washington Post is vindicated by the facts! It's the best buy for your newspaper subscription money.

The Washington Post

NAtional 4200 for Home Delivery. Service is Guaranteed.

SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION
Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

RADIO
Stamps—Schools—Camera | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947 ... 1L

UNIVER... OCT 2 1947 LIBR...

Still Life on the Set

Even when the cameras stop grinding on the Hollywood sets, the still cameras are in action. At right they catch Ann Sothern and Alexander Knox in a scene for "Indian Summer" under the direction of Boris Ingster at RKO Radio

And when the players aren't rehearsing they have to be on call. Here's Joyce Reynolds catching up on her reading during "Wallflower" at Warner's. Joyce says she can't do "heavy" reading at work, concentrates on detective yarns like this

It's coffee time, left, at Paramount for Howard da Silva and 1763 slave-girl Paulette Goddard during the filming of Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered." Above, Penny Edwards gets her hem fixed after a dancing sequence in the musical "My Wild Irish Rose"

New Book Tells His Story

The Negro Takes Stage Center

By Richard L. Coe

THE same week which saw Memphis, Tenn., ban "Curley," a Hal Roach comedy with Negro children in the cast, also brought publication of an engrossing book on "The Negro in the American Theater."

MISS WATERS

Its author is Edith J. R. Isaacs, for nearly 30 years editor of Theatre Arts. In that magazine, Mrs. Isaacs devoted the entire issue of August, 1942, to the same subject. It was sold in three days, a success which prompted the celebrated critic to enlarge on her summary in the present book.

Altogether, it is a surprisingly heartening report. Did you know, for instance, that over a hundred years ago one of our most honored citizens abroad was Ira Aldridge, a young Negro whose classic portrayals received international acclaim? And have you ever stopped to think of the superb performances such contemporary stars as Ethel Waters, Paul Robeson, Bill Robinson and Abbie Mitchell have given in casts of mixed races?

Affirmation of Achievement

"THE story of the Negro in the American theater today," remarks Mrs. Isaacs, "remains an affirmation of achievement—of many achievements—rather than a record of total victory. It marks brave, slow progress through difficulty and failure, through experiment and semi-failure, through many small successes to a new stretch of bright and open road.

"The goal may not be reached until it is no longer possible to isolate the story of the Negro from the much broader panorama of the American theater as a whole, in which the Negro plays his part as actor, dramatist, citizen. But at least the road is open now."

Not that Ira Aldridge was able to incorporate his success in his own country. Like so many other promising players of his race—Florence Mills, Bob Cole, George Walker, and Bert Williams—Aldridge died young. While he was admired for his Shakespearean roles, the early story of the Negro as an American entertainer was limited to minstrelsy and comic characterizations.

Such a one was Bert Williams, whom W. C. Fields described as "the funniest man I ever saw; the saddest man I ever knew." After acclaim for his comedy in the "Ziegfeld Follies," Williams was offered a straight dramatic role by Belasco. He wanted to take it. But as the first Negro actor to hold a featured place in a white company, he felt "We've got our foot in the door. We mustn't let it close again." And he stayed on with the Follies nearly ten years.

The Actor and the King

A 1947 reader will get a start from one of Mrs. Isaacs stories about Williams. It had been reported to King Edward VII that Williams had expected a king to look like a king and not "a fat man with a red vest." England's ruler laughed uproariously at this and Williams later remarked:

"I was grateful that the thing had happened to a monarch with such a sense of humor, that we were not in Georgia, say, or Texas, under similar circumstances."

The more recent history of the Negro in our theater makes stimulating memories as Mrs. Isaacs recalls the splendors of "Porgy" and the folk opera it became under Gershwin, the fine folk dramas of Paul Green, the magnificient stature of Richard B. Harrison as De Lawd of "The Green Pastures," the rare versatility of Ethel Waters, darting from Beatrice Lillie's revue to her stunning Hagar of "Mamba's Daughters," and the great triumphs here and abroad of Paul Robeson's Othello.

That it's been tremendous, uphill work is made amply clear in Mrs. Isaacs' telling. How much of the time the great Negro actors have been forced to take any sort of job they can get, quite apart from the theater, how the playwrights have been kept from development by not being permitted to go to some of the Nation's theaters.

Playwrights' Problems

THIS MATTER of the playwrights development suggests to Mrs. Isaacs the problem of all American playwrights. As she points out: "About all that remains of the dreaded stalemate lies in the undoubted fact that Broadway still offers little opportunity for playwrights now to learn to handle new dramatic material successfully or to try out the new skills it needs so badly.

"Broadway, with its human and economic complexity, the wealth of talent at its immediate disposal, its conflicting interests, its technical elaboration and invention, was never fitted to be a seedbed but might easily be the finest showshop in the whole world."

One answer, of course, is the activation of the congressional charter for a National Theater—"theaters across the land that can serve all our actors, directors, singers, dancers and playwrights as seed bed and harvest."

Federal Theater

NOR does she neglect the immense popularity of the Federal Theater throughout the country, how it not only made the theater a regional institution, but also developed the Negro actors and technicians.

By bringing up the story through last season, "The Negro in the American Theater" carries along much the same story outlined by Frederick W. Bond in his book of seven years ago, "The Negro and the Drama," and James Weldon Johnson's "Black Manhattan," published in 1930. But this is a more handsome volume than either, well printed and with over 50 fine illustrations.

A theater library, indeed any collection of American social history, cannot be complete without the struggle Mrs. Isaacs has chronicled with both objectivity and admiration.

("The Negro in the American Theater," Theater Arts, Inc., 130 West 56th st., New York. $3.50.)

They're Defiant

Films Give House Unit Fishy Eye

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (INS).—Hollywood has not exactly thrown itself at the doorstep of the house un-American Affairs Committee and helplessly pleaded with that body to delouse it of Communism.

The "Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals" has been a vigorously pro-American voice for some time in Hollywood, with such articulate Americans as James K. McGuinness of MGM as spokesmen.

The Alliance has just issued what it calls a "Screen Guide for Americans," vigorously written by Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead." The Guide goes to pains to point out that it does not pose as a compendium of restrictions, and adds:

"There can be no 'group insurance' in the field of ideas. Each man has to do his own thinking. We merely offer this list to the independent judgment and for the voluntary action of every honest man in the motion picture industry."

Then it takes off its coat.

It urges, first, that moviemakers interest themselves in politics, particularly in the narrowing

See HOUSE, page 2, column 2.

According to Form

'Dear Judas' Stirs Up Bee's Nest in Boston

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Michael Myerberg seems to be a gentleman who will not stick his nose into anything unless it presents a major problem of a controversial sort.

His newest production, "Dear Judas," stage version of a dramatic poem by Robinson Jeffers, scheduled to open next Sunday, already has caused a tempest in a New England religious teapot. Since it concerns Judas Iscariot, betrayer of Jesus Christ, naturally church circles are interested in its dramatic development, and since it traces the story of Judas in somewhat more favorable terms than the disloyal disciple's reputation according to accepted Bible history, it already has attracted some clerical opposition.

While it was not technically an object of official Boston censorship, Myerberg said the stubborn unofficial opposition to its performance in the Hub, where it was to have tried out before its New York premiere, was enough to discourage any attempt to present it there.

Myerberg pointed out that "Dear Judas" is not the first attempt to portray the disciple on the Broadway stage in a style which doesn't conform. In 1925, he said, Basil Rathbone was the author and star of a drama entitled "Judas," which traced the Iscariot story from somewhat the same thematic tangent as "Dear Judas." The history of the Rathbone production apparently does not interest Myerberg at this time. For the record, however: "Judas" ran three weeks.

CUFF STUFF: Members of the cast of the London version of "Finian's Rainbow" shipped out this week . . . "Call Me Mister," the all-former-GI revue which has passed its 600th successful performance, is moving for the second time, now to the Plymouth Theater, where it expects to hole in for an attack on the long-run revue record of "Hellzapoppin," which played 1404 times on Broadway before Olsen and Johnson exploded into the hinterlands.

Morris Carnovsky plans a production of "Three Mothers," by Alden Nash and Richard Reich . . . The latter has had several plays produced abroad . . . The ironic current note of the situation is Reich's present employment: doorman at the Broadhurst Theater!

'Country English' Gets 'Em

Dean's Wit and 'Prose' Earn Him Choice Spot

By John Crosby

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dizzy Dean was broadcasting a wire game between the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Red Sox as it came off the telegraph ticker, "Here come a real slugger—Ellis Kinder, the Brownie pitcher."

Dean winked at his announcer-partner, Johnny O'Hara, a former ball player with the Chicago White Sox and a veteran sports announcer.

Dean has a special fondness for pitchers and when he is on the air is likely to laud their triumphs and excuse their weaknesses. He always considered himself a great hitter. When the Brownie pitcher got a single, O'Hara snorted in disgust, "Accidents will happen."

Said Dean, grinning that grin that is even more famous than his pitching arm, "Them pitchers can really hit that potato." That quotation is a pretty good illustration both of Dean's prose, which you would describe as good country English, and of the sort of informality that distinguishes these baseball broadcasts.

He Picks the Dodgers

THE two partners then plunged into a hot argument over the respective chances of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees in the World Series. (Dean is picking the Dodgers and he sounds very convincing on that score).

This discussion raved for 20 minutes while Kinder—as far as the ball fans were concerned—remained stranded on first base.

Suddenly Dean remembered the ball game. "There's a hit and Kinder scores from first, standin' up." It had happened 15 minutes earlier.

Maturity and fame have quieted Dean considerably. The clowning which enlivened many of his earlier broadcasts has largely disappeared. Occasionally in response to a request, he will sing a song for the fans.

Once in a while during wire games—he doesn't care for wire games, but he prefers them to traveling with the teams—he will fall asleep and O'Hara will have to shake him awake. And frequently he gets confused. "We're comin' up to the first half of the third—Brownies up. Oh, no, we're still in the second half of the second." This sort of thing doesn't rattle him; nothing rattles Dean.

DEAN

"Just tryin' to get the ball game over in a hurry he'll explain, grinning the grin.

But these are peccadilloes. When Dean was first asked if he'd like to try broadcasting a ball game, he said: "I never tried it but, if anyone else can do it, I believe I can too."

His confidence was not misplaced. Dean has developed into a darned good sports announcer. He has a pleasant drawl, one of the quickest wits anywhere in radio, and an immense knowledge of players and baseball. He has a kind word for all ball players and never blames them for mistakes. About the most cutting thing Dean will say of a ball player is "He hasn't burnt no league up."

A Simple Triumph

THE fact that Dean, a former Cardinal and a National League player, should be calling the games of the team that occupies the cellar position of the American League is a triumph of commerce over art. For four years Dean and O'Hara broadcast all the home games of both the Browns and the Cards for Falstaff beer. Meanwhile, another announcer, Harry Caray, broadcasts the same games over different stations for Griesedick beer (beer dominates St. Louis like steel dominates Pittsburgh).

This year Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards, sold sponsorship of both home and away games to Griesedick beer and, since Caray has a contract with Griesedick, this left him in sole possession of the Cards.

The contrast between Caray and Dean is violent. Caray is an hysterical, rabidly pro-Cardinal

See CROSBY, page 3, column 7.

At the Drive-In Movies

Burp and Bottle Crowd Unseats Woo Gang

By Conrad P. Harness

IF the drive-in movie moguls ever perfect a portable heating device for autos, they'll give the baby sitting fraternity a tough fight for the droppings from the family purse. Summertime competition is tough already.

Time was when drive-ins were the mecca of younger crowds who saw an opportunity for some quiet necking while watching Humphrey Bogart slap some innocent babe. Besides, there was no usher to whisper belligerently, "No smoking in this theater."

That's all changed now. Park your car in the assigned spot, ready yourself to hear the actors from individual speakers at each auto, and what comes out is a harsh voice from the next car which drowns out Lana or Tyrone; "Aw, give the kid his bottle and make him shut up. I wanna hear the movie."

For the burp and bottle crowd has replaced the "gimme a kiss" gang. The bottle is for baby's milk and if you've never tried to burp a baby then you might as well turn the page and read the real estate section.

Pop reasons you might as well see a movie as pay a sitter four bits an hour to watch the kids. Park 'em in the back seat and you can catch a movie with one eye and watch them with the other.

Attendance at the outdoor movie houses drops sharply at the advent of cold weather and the theaters close for the winter months, usually in November.

Parents would probably hang the "Man of the Year" sign on the inventor who came up with a portable heating unit for cars. So far, the theater owners have left the problem alone. For reasons which should be obvious, your auto-heater isn't the ticket.

This reporter is only a recent convert to the drive-in movie habit. Only last month, with Junior four weeks old and a six bottle a day man, the War Department and I had resigned ourselves to playing double solitaire during our free moments for the next six months.

"Trust little Hotshot with a baby sitter at his age?" declared Mama. "They might have germs, or infantile paralysis or even be Communists!" That settled that—

See HARNESS, page 3, column 7.

'The Winslow Boy'

New Rattigan Play Not Usual Thing

AN ENGLISHMAN'S pride in his good name provides the theme of "The Winslow Boy," London's outstanding hit of last season which comes to the National Theater on Monday evening, October 6. Written by Terence Rattigan, author of the Lunts' success "O Mistress Mine," "The Winslow Boy" will remain at the National for two weeks, the second subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season.

MISS WHITE

Rattigan's play, a departure from his usual comedy style, reports the stubborn determination of a father to clear his son's name. The lad has been expelled from a naval school charged with the theft of a postal order for 5 shillings. Convinced of the lad's innocence, the father disrupts the lives of his whole family in his efforts to remove the stain from the boy's name.

The case becomes celebrated, the family derided for and embarrassed by its devotion to what seemed a futile endeavor.

But the father braves the scorn of his neighbors and the grievances of his family to fight on.

He demands that Parliament give ear to his cry of injustice, and that august body does, finally, consider the charge.

The company is headed by Alan Webb, Valerie White and Frank Allenby and includes Madge Compton, Betty Sinclair, George Benson, Michael Kingsley, Michael Newell, Owen Holder, Dorothy Hamilton, and Leonard Mitchell.

Glen Byam Shaw, who directed "Dear Octopus" several seasons ago, has staged "The Winslow Boy."

During its Washington engagement, the customary matinees will be offered on Wednesday and Saturday.

Rodeo-Circus Opening At Uline Arena Oct. 7

A COMBINATION rodeo and circus featuring 52 events moves into Uline Arena on Tuesday, October 7, for a six-day engagement extending through October 12.

Director Larry Sunbrock said yesterday that this is the same production which drew 300,000 paid admissions to Yankee Stadium several months ago.

Ken Maynard, the movie cowboy, and his trick horse, Tarzan, will headline the rodeo-circus.

"Syd", the untamed brahma bull that has tossed all comers for three years, again will be on hand and a $1000 prize will be awarded anyone giving him a qualified 10-second ride.

More than 200 rodeo contestants from the United States, Mexico, Canada and Cuba will compete for $7000 in prize money, and Gene Staples, world champion cowboy from Ardmore, Okla., will appear.

Some of America's leading circus acts will fill out the program.

Mail orders are now being accepted at Uline Arena at popular prices. The complete card will be announced shortly. Daily matinees will be at 2:30 p. m. and evening performances at 8:30.

Mayer Gives 'Lowdown' On British Movie Tax

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—About a week ago a commentator intimated that Louis B. Mayer was preparing to make a big announcement on how his studio would meet the 75 per cent British tax on Hollywood film profits. So I called him up to get the lowdown. "You know I never make big speeches," said he. "We're simply going to work harder, eliminate waste and try to balance our expensive talent budget. We know that some of our people make more money than they should, while others make less than they deserve. That situation must be adjusted.

"I told our people a year ago that the honeymoon was over and that we'd have to tighten our belts. So now we're not running around like chickens with their heads off. Since the crisis came, we've had more cooperation and more work from everybody.

"I believe in giving our people the breaks, and I expect the same from them in return. For instance, the head of another studio told me that Victor Saville was not a good director. I saw the picture on which Saville had supposedly done a bad job. The director wasn't to blame. He had a bad story to work with. So I signed Saville to a seven-year contract, and he's just turned out one of our greatest pictures, 'If Winter Comes.'"

I CALLED Mrs. Larry Parks anent those reports that she and her husband had been having domestic trouble. She said they hadn't even had a quarrel, much less contemplated a separation. "The only unhappiness we've had," added she, "has been over those false reports. The story worried my mother, who lives in Seattle, and relatives in Missouri have called up about it." The report could have been wishful thinking on the part of Larry's studio, with whom he has a lawsuit coming up.

Mrs. Parks (Betty Garrett in professional life) will have "The Big City" as her first Metro picture. She now is being fitted with costumes for it. Her test was so great that she probably will get the lead in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Shirley Temple and John Agar celebrated their second wedding anniversary this week. Shirley's just finished two pictures and will go into retirement to await the stork. I asked her mother if the Agars wanted a girl or boy. She replied: "They just want a baby. Shirley really has gone all out for motherhood. She's given up golf and everything else that she even suspects might be harmful to the baby, and has been knitting an afghan for it." Incidentally, John Ford is highly pleased with Agar's performance in "War Party." He says Jack has a naturalness that will carry him a long way as an actor.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Lady Windermere's Fan," Cornelia Otis Skinner and Estelle Winwood in Oscar Wilde's comedy, tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Desert Fury," Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster in a Technicolor melodrama, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Warner—"Life With Father," William Powell and Irene Dunne in one of the best, from the long-run comedy, at 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien and Cyd Charisse in a Technicolor musical of ballet life, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray and some missing jewels, at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bad Men of Missouri," Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in rough days of the past, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Columbia—"Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable and Dan Dailey with nostalgic tunes, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," Walt Disney's interpretations of the music classics, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Adventuress," Deborah Kerr in a British melodrama, at 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Monsieur Verdoux," Charlie Chaplin's unique essay, with comic accents, on philosophy, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Life With Father," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Stork Club," at 7 and 10:10 p. m. "Terror by Night," at 9:05 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Wake Up and Dream," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Strange Impersonation," at 6:30 and 9:35 p. m. "Casablanca," at 8 and 10:30 p. m.

HOUSE—from page 1

Movies Want House Group To Calm Down

choice between "fredom and slavery."

The penalty for indifference is that the studio becomes the tool of a highly trained and unflagging effort by Hollywood Commies to pound home their precepts to a receptive audience of more than 80 million Americans each week.

Too Fashionable

THE ALLIANCE believes that it has become too fashionable for movies to scoff at free enterprise. It asks the film moguls to stop presenting all industrialists, bankers and businessmen as "villains, crooks, chiselers or exploiters."

It also reminds them: "While motion pictures have a strict code that forbids us to offend or insult any group or nation—we dare not present in an unfavorable light the tiniest Balkan kingdom—we permit ourselves to smear and slander American businessmen in the most irresponsibly dishonest manner."

The alliance says it is high time to stop apologizing for our hard-won sucess.

"There is nothing dishonorable about a pursuit of money in a free economy, because money can be earned only by productive effort," it points out.

"If what you mean, when you denounce it, is a desire to make money dishonestly or immorally—then say so. Make it clear that what you are denouncing is dishonesty, not moneymaking."

The guide is fed up with "the common man," as the term is used by breast-beaters.

"America is the land of the uncommon man. It is the land where man is free to develop his genius—and to get its just rewards. No self-respecting man in America is or thinks of himself as 'little,' no matter how poor he might be."

Corrupt Proof

THE Alliance booklet specifically warns against "seemingly accidental remarks, casual wisecracks, cowardly little half-hints" which are dropped into scripts by southpaw ideologists, some of them conscientiously determined to revise the order which enables them to make $3000 a week.

It believe that more political pictures should be made, and that some of them should frankly advocate the political principles of Americanism. These, it warns, should not be entered into "lightly, carelessly, and with no better equipment than a few trite generalities and safe, benevolent bromides."

Estelle Winwood is giving a flawless performance in "Lady Windermere's Fan," now running at the National

GWTW Should Boost Gross to 40 Millions

Margaret Mitchell's classic, "Gone With the Wind," now playing a return engagement in the movie houses of the country, should reach an incredible "gross" of about 40 millions, more than three times as much as any other picture ever made.

The former newspaper girl of Atlanta has never written another piece.

Raft Is a Hero To Pool Hall Owner

Hollywood (AP).—George Raft, while on location in San Francisco for "Race Street," slipped away when crowds made it impossible to continue shooting street scenes and joined the boys in a game of pool.

Since then the owner has posted a sign at the entrance reading: "George Raft shot pool here."

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR — Doors open 6:30! Cont. from 7 — Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald "STORK CLUB" at 7:00 and 10:10 — Sherlock Holmes, Mystery "TERROR BY NIGHT" 9:05 — Adults 50c (tax incl.), Kiddies Free — RT. 1—1 MI. SO. OF ALEX. VA.

Little — WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA LAST 3 DAYS — WEDNESDAY MAYERLING

TRANS-LUX 14th & H N.W. Newsreels & Shorts — MANOLETE Greatest Bullfighter's Last Fight and Tragic End — "Packers" Top "Redskins" in Variety Club's Game — WMAL Newsreels — Last Show 10:45

Constitution Hall, Oct. 16 at 8:30 — C. C. Cappel Presents RISË STEVENS — Glamorous Star of Metropolitan Opera, Radio and Motion Pictures — Tickets 90c to $3, Inc. Tax — On Sale at CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Miller's Music Store 1338 G St., N.W. RE. 3503

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN — DIAL TOWER 5800 — BALTO PIKE AT BELTSVILLE 5 MIN PAST U OF MD — TWO BIG HITS! OPEN 6:00 — TONIGHT THRU TUES. — WILLIAM GARGAN BRENDA MARSHALL "STRANGE IMPERSONATION" At 6:30 & 9:35 — 2ND BIG HIT! MARX BROS. "CASABLANCA" At 8:10 & 10:50 — Adm.: Adults .50; Children .25 — EVERY NIGHT TWO BIG HITS!

DRIVE IN TONITE and SEE— "Wake up and Dream" John Payne, June Haver — Also: Comedy, Cartoon, and News. Capacity—1000 cars. Individual speakers in cars. — SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M. Phone Ivy 1380 — 1 mile from 14th Street Bridge into Arlington on rte. 1. — THE NEWEST—THE LARGEST—THE CLOSEST — AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CAPITOL F-AT 14th — NOW Doors open 12:15 — M.G.M.'S Technicolor Musical "THE UNFINISHED DANCE" starring MARGARET O'BRIEN — CYD CHARISSE - KARIN BOOTH — introducing DANNY THOMAS — On the Big STAGE GEO. M. COHAN Jr. Heading a Great Show — THURSDAY RED SKELTON "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" VIRGINIA O'BRIEN — On Stage — THE LEE HENDERSON DANCERS Foremost Dancing Group & others

LOEW'S

WARNER THEATER Formerly the EARLE — 3rd & FINAL WEEK — Doors Open 12:30 p.m. — Continuous Performances First Show 1 p.m. — WARNER BROS. present Clarence Day's "LIFE WITH FATHER" On the Screen IN TECHNICOLOR — WILLIAM POWELL ★ IRENE DUNNE — Elizabeth TAYLOR — Adults 90c OPENING TO 5 P.M. $1.25 5 P.M. TO CLOSE Children 50c AT ALL TIMES ● Tax Included — Prices for Limited PREVIEW Engagement Only — ★ ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

PALACE F-AT 13th — NOW... Doors Open 12:30 — "Desert Fury" Hal Wallis Production — Color by TECHNICOLOR — Starring LIZABETH SCOTT JOHN HODIAK BURT LANCASTER — THURSDAY GREER GARSON "DESIRE ME" RICHARD HART ROBERT MITCHUM

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F Near 10th — NOW — DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. — "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" a Warner Bros. Re-Release Starring DENNIS MORGAN ★ JANE WYMAN — WAYNE MORRIS-ARTHUR KENNEDY

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th — NOW... Doors Open 12:30 — "Mother Wore Tights" Color by TECHNICOLOR — BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY

SLASHING HOOFS VS. SAVAGE CLAWS! — "RED STALLION" GLORIOUS IN COLOR! EAGLE-LION FILMS PRODUCTION — Starts THURSDAY — Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Ferruccio TAGLIAVINI in ROSSINI'S OPERA — First full-length screen opera! — Barber of Seville — Tue. Wed. Thu. Fri. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10 — CONSTITUTION HALL — Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40—Kitts, 1330 G St. N.W. SEAT SALE OPENS WED., OCT. 1

DEBORAH KERR STAR OF "THE HUCKSTERS" IN "THE ADVENTURESS" — "A REAL THRILLER!" — WASHINGTON PREMIERE NOW! OPEN 1:45 — AIR CONDITIONED — SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

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NATIONAL • FINAL WEEK LAST 8 TIMES! — Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — Most Beautiful Show of the Season! — HOMER CURRAN, in association with LEWIS and YOUNG, presents CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in "Lady Windermere's Fan" by OSCAR WILDE with DAVID MANNERS · BRAMWELL FLETCHER · JUDITH FELLOWS · REX EVANS and ESTELLE WINWOOD — Scenery and Costumes by CECIL BEATON · Directed by JACK MINSTER — Washington Critics Join Their N. Y. Contemporaries In Praise — "Glitters in Production and Words . . . Brilliant Dictionary of Malicious Wit"—Jay Carmody—STAR ★★★★ "Settings a Feast of Color—A Stunning Production—The Like of Which You'll Rarely See Again"—Richard L. Coe—POST ★★★★ "So Rich, So Brilliant, So Beautiful That It Is Breathtaking—Humor as Fresh Today as in 1892"—Don Craig—TIMES-HERALD

2 Weeks Beg. Monday, Oct. 6th — Matinees Weds. and Sats. — ATLANTIS PRODUCTIONS — THE THEATRE GUILD—H. M. TENNENT LTD.—JOHN C. WILSON— present — Second Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season — The Winslow Boy — A New Play by TERENCE RATTIGAN — ALAN WEBB — MADGE COMPTON · BETTY SINCLAIR — GEORGE BENSON · MICHAEL KINGSLEY — VALERIE WHITE — MICHAEL NEWELL · OWEN HOLDER — DOROTHY HAMILTON · LEONARD MITCHELL — FRANK ALLENBY — Directed by GLEN BYAM SHAW — Decor by MICHAEL WEIGHT — SEAT SALE TOMORROW — PRICES: Eves. Orch. $3.60; 2nd Balc. $1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Orch. $3.00; 2nd Balc. $1.20 (Tax Included). In ordering by mail please give alternate dates and enclose self addressed stamped envelope.

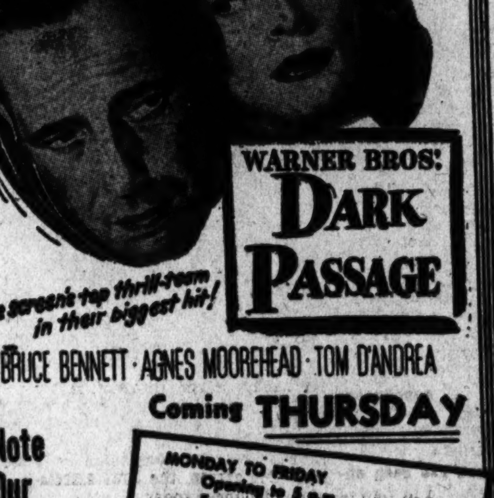
GAYETY 9th bet E & F — NOW Playing — BURLESQUE — ELEANOR SHERIDAN — 2 CONT. MATS 1:10 3:30 — EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

DANCE PLAYHOUSE — EVELYN DAVIS, Director — MODERN BALLET — Seasons opens October 1 — Beginning, intermediate, advanced, professional classes for men and women. — Saturday Classes For Children (A few vacancies open) — 1742 Church St. N.W. MI. 5648

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS — GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION — The Coolidge Auditorium — THE KRASNER CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE — Friday evening, October 3, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets distributed at the Cappel Concert Bureau, now located at Miller's Music Store, 1338 G Street, N.W. beginning Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included). REpublic 3503

C. C. Cappel Announces The CAPPEL CONCERT SERIES — Five of The World's Greatest Artists — RISE STEVENS JAN PEERCE — ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY — JOSEPH SZIGETI SYLVIA ZAREMBA — Season Tickets at Popular Prices Now on Sale — C. C. Cappel Also Presents BOSTON SYMPHONY Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor — MARKOVA & DOLIN And Russian Ballet Company — PLATOFF DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS — FIRST PIANO QUARTET Four Great Artists Playing on Four Grand Pianos — All Concerts in Constitution Hall — Tickets Now on Sale At CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Miller's Music Store 1338 G St., N.W. RE. 3503

NOW RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. — OPEN 10:45 A.M. ● SUN. 12:30 P.M. — Fred MacMURRAY Ava GARDNER — Singapore — and— FRANKIE CARLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA — A WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR — ROLAND CULVER THOMAS GOMEZ RICHARD HAYDN SPRING BYINGTON — Coming— HENRY FONDA and the new Star BARBARA BEL GEDDES, VINCENT PRICE IN "THE LONG NIGHT"



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MATINEES 1 P. M. AT ALL THEATERS

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M. William Powell, Irene Dunne, "Life With Father," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Adm.—Mat., 90c; Eve., $1.25; Children, 50c.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Johnson in "Romance of Rosy Ridge," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Randolph Scott in "Last of the Mohicans," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:10, 9:25.

★BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "Copacabana," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda in "Copacabana," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 Butch Jenkins, "My Brother Talks to Horses," at 1:10, 4:30, 8:05. Gregory Peck in "Macomber Affair," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:40.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Clark Gable in "The Hucksters," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Matinee 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Sea of Grass," at 1:30, 5, 8:45. Shirley Temple in "Honeymoon," at 3:30, 7:15.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. MAT. 1 P.M. OR. 4600 Burt Lancaster in "Brute Force," at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "Cry Wolf" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Matinee 1 P. M. Ralph Byrd in "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 11 A.M. Robert Lowery in "Jungle Flight," at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45. Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates Come Home," 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Van Johnson in "Romance of Rosy Ridge," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. June Haver in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Clark Gable in "The Hucksters," at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:15.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Carmen Miranda, Groucho Marx in "Copacabana," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "Cry Wolf," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Delightfully Cool. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Matinee 1 P.M. Continued "CRY WOLF," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Basehart. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

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REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. 1343 U St. N.W. Robert Young, Susan Hayward in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. 1433 U St. N.W. Don DeFore, Ann Harding in "IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P. M. 2501 Benning Rd. N.E. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr "THE HUCKSTERS"

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KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today through Tuesday Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. MArl. 9375 Air Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow June Haver, Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" At 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10

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GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Brian Donlevy, Yvonne DeCarlo in "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE," in technicolor. At 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 First Washington Showing Charlie Chaplin in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX" At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 Prices this Engagement Only: Children 30 cents; Adults 44 cents mat. 74 cents evenings (tax included)

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 First Washington Showing Charlie Chaplin in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 Prices this Engagement Only: Children 30 cents; Adults 44 cents mat. 74 cents evenings (tax included)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200 Gene Autry in "TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE" and Red Ryder and Little Beaver in "RUSTLERS OF DEVIL'S CANYON"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 First Washington Showing Charlie Chaplin in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX" At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 Prices this Engagement Only: Children 30 cents; Adults 44 cents mat. 74 cents evening (tax included)

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. TR. 4900 First Washington Showing Charlie Chaplin in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX" At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 Prices this Engagement Only: Children 30 cents; Adults 44 cents mat. 74 cents evenings (tax included)

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ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road LUdlow 2424 Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo in "BRUTE FORCE," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Popeye, Tom & Jerry.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LUdlow 7661 Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo in "BRUTE FORCE," at 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TRinidad 5700 Van Johnson in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

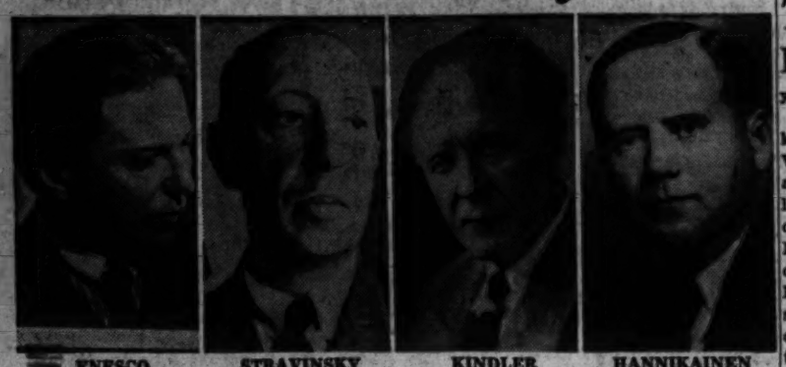
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Lincoln 2181 Double Feature—Charles Starrett in "LAW OF THE CANYON," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Barbara Hale and Bill Williams in "A LIKELY STORY," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7311 Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn in "CRY WOLF," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, Wayne Morris in "DEEP VALLEY."

17th Season for National

Orchestra Faces Busy Year



ENESCO STRAVINSKY KINDLER HANNIKAINEN

By Paul Hume

THE backbone of a city's musical life is its symphony orchestra. The seventeenth season of the National Symphony in Washington begins on Wednesday, October 15, when Hans Kindler, the orchestra's founder and conductor, directs its first concert.

With Tossy Spivakovsky as soloist in the Sibelius violin concerto, the orchestra will enter on what will be its busiest year up to the present. Recent seasons have found the orchestra traveling on tour and presenting the first of what will probably become established as the Virginia Music Festivals at Charlottesville.

Its repertoire has included standard items in the usual vein, and important world premieres of scores by Bela Bartok, Walter Piston, George Antheil, Alexandre Tansman and more than a few others.

The coming year promises Washington debuts for Benjamin Britten's Scottish Ballads for Two Pianos and Orchestra, a Scena from Burrill Phillips, Peter Mennin's Fantasia for Strings, and an Introduction and Presto by the gifted Chicagoan, David Van Vactor. New and unfamiliar compositions are also promised from past and present masters, Purcell, Couperin, Sweelinck (whose name seldom appears on orchestral programs); and moderns Copland, Sibelius, Shostakovich and more.

Scores whose hearings will be of particular interest include the first playing in public of Robert Ward's Second Symphony (whose first symphony was given its initial performance under Kindler in Washington).

Rubinstein to Play Here

WHILE an orchestra's repertoire is the most important factor in its year-to-year schedule, after the primary matter of its playing standard is established, the public is irrevocably devoted to concerts with soloists. Every season's list of guest artists is awaited by prospective buyers. For the Wednesday concerts, the symphony announces in addition to opening night Spivakovsky, violinist Erica Morini, pianists Vronsky and Babin, Benno Moiseiwitch and Artur Rubinstein, and singers Juanita Carter and Ezio Pinza.

Sunday afternoon audiences, with 12 concerts to Wednesday's 10, are to hear Astrid Varnay and Virginia MacWatters, sopranos, Alec Templeton, Myra Hess, Sascha Gorodnitzki, Menahem Pressler, and the apparently inevitable Percy Grainger playing pianos; Arnold Eidus and Paul Makovsky violinists. Three orchestral programs are listed in each series.

But we have delayed speaking of the most important single factor in an orchestra's playing: its conductors. This season Hans Kindler will be assisted in his direction of the orchestra not only by Howard Mitchell, who did such solidly brilliant work last season as associate conductor, but also by three guest conductors, Georges Enesco, Igor Stravinsky, and Tauno Hannikainen. The last of these has recently been named assistant conductor to Artur Rodzinski as the latter sets about to restore the ruined Chicago Symphony to its former eminent position. Hannikainen, of Finnish background and training, has found a fine welcome for his work in European capitals and in New York, Boston, Duluth and Chicago.

All-Stravinsky, Maybe

STRAVINSKY'S coming will give Washington an opportunity to hear a great composer in his own music. At least we trust that the symphony management and the composer-conductor will elect to present all-Stravinsky programs, drawing upon the most progressive and interesting works of the mighty Russian.

For instance, why should we not hear the stunning symphony in one movement? Or the better works of the so-called "neo-classical" Stravinsky, plus something from the great ballet period? Or something with chorus? Few musicians so admirably combine musical intelligence in excelsis with true excitement in writing and conducting. Let us miss no opportunity on Stravinsky's visit.

Of Georges Enesco we need only recall his superlative concert of last January when the National Symphony Orchestra sounded like an aroused ensemble of technical polish and musicianly inclination playing as we had never before heard them play. Such firmly grounded musicianship and skill in conducting as were exhibited in Beethoven's third Leonore overture and the Schumann second symphony made us realize what a great orchestra had been built in Washington over a period of 16 hard years. It made us long for the day when that great orchestra could be counted on to sound as well at every concert. Why not?

Season Too Short

THE symphony season here is short. It should be longer. Ten and twelve concerts in a series is not sufficient for a city of Washington's musical disposition. Nor can one always find adequate musicians for an orchestra whose short season leaves the men without employment for long weeks at a time.

Once the highest standard of performance is established, if one can then feel that each concert gives him music of beauty, of real stature, no matter what its idiom or aim, a season can be extended to 16, 20 or 24 weeks. Most grown-up cities have such programs, or better.

How About Opera?

AND finally, since we must stop some time, what about opera in concert? It has proven popular wherever other orchestras have presented it. No one who heard it will forget Rodzinski's concert performance of Strauss' Elektra, or the concert readings by Toscanini of Traviata, Boheme, and the Berlioz Romeo and Juliet. What more thrilling prospect has this coming season than the promise of Verdi's Otello, by Toscanini?

The Chicago Symphony has announced performances of Tristan with Flagstad, and even Detroit is to hear Elektra with Marjorie Lawrence and Enid Szantho.

In a season when no opera has been announced for Constitution Hall, and in view of the staging problems involved in presenting opera there except in concert form, why not opera with a fine symphony orchestra for accompaniment, to spark the too staid weeks ahead?

Musical literature is not limited in content, style, emotion appeal, or variety. An orchestral program of respectable proportions should range far and wide in repertoire, basing all its work on highest standards of performance. It is not too late for an examination of resources and potentialities which may lead to a brighter musical flame at the very center of our concert life.

First Concert Set Friday At Library of Congress

FIRST concert in one of Washington's brightest musical series is scheduled for this Friday evening in the Library of Congress. The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation is presenting the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble in Orlando Gibbons' Three Fantasies for violin, viola, and cello, and the Musical Offering of Johann Sebastian Bach.

MISS LLOYD

To hear Louis Krasner and any organization under his guidance in so magnificent a program is an opportunity rarely given a community. It was Louis Krasner who first played the greatest of modern violin concertos, that by Alban Berg. The prospect of hearing him restore neglected masterpieces to their rightful place gives positive splendor to the opening of our musical year. Nine instruments, including two violins, cello, flute, oboe, English horn, bassoon and harpsichord, are to be employed in the Musical Offering.

Tickets for the concert will be distributed by the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1338 G st. nw., tomorrow morning, beginning at 8:30. A service charge of 25 cents per ticket is the total cost of this superb program. Only two tickets can be distributed to each individual. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Republic 3503. (Personal note: We have often stood in line from 7 a. m. until opening time for these tickets. Little else will avail you. As for the telephone, you have to be fast and good to break through the busy signals.)

ANOTHER of Washington's finest recital series opens this afternoon as the Phillips Gallery, whose musical program is under the supervision of Miss Elmira Beer, invites its discriminating audiences to new programs. Margo Sederholm, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer as accompanist, will sing a fine assortment of songs by Cesti, Gretchaninoff, Grieg, and such representative moderns as Paul Nordoff, Charles Griffes, and Harden Church. One song by the singer herself and one by young Ronald Arnatt, recent Washington winner of the Carnegie Hall contest, are also programmed.

Later in the evening, the first concert by the National Gallery Sinfonietta, under the direction of Richard Bales, will present the third suite, and second Brandenburg concerto of Bach, together with the A Major piano concerto, and E Flat symphony, No. 39, of Mozart. Joan Lloyd, English-born pianist, will make her first Washington appearance in the Mozart. The programs for the week are of such high standards we truly marvel. Let there be no diminishing of this early luster.

MISCELLANEOUS announcements: $100 prize by the New York Flute Club for a work for flute and piano. Contest closes January 15, 1948. Details from Lewis Bertrand, Flute Club Award Contest Chairman, 18 East 41st st., New York 17.

For the bath-tub barber-shopper: the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America makes its first appearance this season in the lower auditorium (sic!) at Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Soloists List Selections for This Season

HERE is what the National Symphony soloists will play this year:

WEDNESDAYS—Violinist Spivakovsky: Sibelius Concerto. Pianists Vronsky and Babin: Mozart E flat and Britten Scottish Ballad.* Violinist Morini: Tschaikowsky Concerto. Soprano Carter: Bloch: Psalm 137,* Ravel: La Flute Enchantee, Debussy: La Demoiselle Elue (excerpt). Bass Pinza: Moussorgsky: Boris Godounoff (excerpts). Pianist Moiseiwitch: Beethoven No. 3 in C minor. Pianist Rubinstein: Khachaturian Concerto.

SUNDAYS — Soprano Varnay: Tschaikowsky: Eugen Onegin Letter Scene, Wagner: Gotterdammerung Immolation Scene. Pianist Templeton: Concertino Lirico*, improvisations. Pianist Hess: Schumann Concerto. Pianist Grainger: Tschaikowsky Concerto. Pianist Gorodnitzki: Liszt E Flat Concerto. Violinist Eidus: Mendelssohn Concerto. Soprano MacWatters: Mozart: Mia Speranza Adorata, Strauss: Zerbinetta's Aria from "Ariadne."* Pianist Pressler: Chopin F Minor Concerto.* Violinist Makovsky: Beethoven Concerto.

And the orchestra announces the Ballet Theater for November 9 and 10.

*First time in Washington. (Editor's note: Washington soprano Katharine Hansel has sung the Bloch Psalm with organ, this marks its first orchestral hearing.)

Tyner to St. Regis

EVALYN TYNER, a favorite among Washington pianists, will open in the Maisonette Room of the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, on October 7. MGM Records is releasing her rendition of "Beanero" on October 1

Hollywood Bowl Engages Ormandy

Hollywood, Sept. 27 (AP).—Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been engaged as principal conductor and musical adviser of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, beginning with the 1948 season, the bowl association announced today.

Ormandy conducted four concerts in the Hollywood Bowl season. Prior to going to Philadelphia a dozen years ago, he was conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra for six years.

The Record Player

Fine Stravinsky Works Beautifully Recorded

STRAVINSKY: Dumbarton Oaks Concerto. Dumbarton Oaks Festival Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky, conductor. Keynote Records. DM-1. $4.05. Keynote Recordings, Inc., bows in with two of the finest releases of our acquaintance. Ten years ago, Igor Stravinsky paid musical homage to Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and their Washington home, Dumbarton Oaks, with one of the finest, most brilliantly devised works of his career. For chamber orchestra, the concerto is spiced with rhythms of high intrigue, and bewitching melodic peregrinations. The fascination of its construction, and the beguiling allure of its deceptively simple tunes provide perpetual entertainment. Take the slow movement for example, and play it over 10 times. Then try and forget the sound of the clarinet, or the elusive figure on which it is based.

With the composer conducting a sterling ensemble of solo players, Keynote Recordings presents on vinylite pressings, this musical kaleidoscope, and instantly marks its releases as among the country's few finest. Performance surpasses every desire for perfection, and surfaces make listening complete pleasure.

VIVALDI: Concerto Grosso in D Minor. Dumbarton Oaks Chamber Orchestra, Alexander Schneider, conductor. Keynote K 2003 A-$2.10. Schneider, formerly violinist with the Budapest Quartet, debuts as conductor, with a beautifully considered playing of the most familiar of Vivaldi's concertos. Known for his expert playing of classic chamber sonatas, Schneider displays the same high degree of musicianship apd excellent taste in directing a perfectly proportioned ensemble. The outer movements of the concerto move with fine enthusiasm. The middle section flows at a pace more lively than is customary. As a personal preference, I lean to the slower version of the center movement, but that is a slight matter. Packaged in an attractive envelope, the record equals the quality of the Stravinsky release, and shows an exemplary catholicity of repertoire on Keynote's part. Orchids and more power to Keynote.

VILLA-LOBOS: Quartet No. 6. Stuyvesant String Quartet. International Records. IM 301. $4.04. Out of the enormous store of Villa-Lobos[illegible] comes a score new to records, magnificently played by the versatile Stuyvesants, on wonderfully quiet discs from one of the newer companies. Reasonably priced, this set should land in lots of collections. The music has that admirable combination of sound construction and vivid imagination which informs everything of this composer we have heard. Villa-Lobos has done better than most moderns on records, and with good reason. Cross-rhythms, dance forms and solid traditional devices mingle here with ease and seeming singleness of purpose. No quiet, subdued chamber work, but a Latin invention of warmth and spice, the quartet places us in International's debt on grounds of repertoire, recording and performance.

HOLST: The Perfect Fool; also: Wagner: Ride of the Valkyries. London Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Malcolm Sargent, and Victor de Sabata. Decca EDA 31. $5.25. In his earlier days, Gustav Holst wrote a lot of music of the most romantic school. The Planets, The Hymn of Jesus, and this present ballet excerpt show him to be a master of the largest orchestra, in the tradition of Wagner and Strauss. Idiomatically, this short sequence reminds listeners of Russians of the Borodin persuasion. Not great music, it is attractive in sound, particularly the second side, and superbly recorded.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra remains one of the most beautiful ensembles on record.

The final side of the set is for us the last word in recorded orchestral versions of the Ride of the Valkyries. Under the baton of Victor de Sabata, and with English Decca's FFRR doing its customary stunning job of engineering, here is something which completely eclipses Victor's September release of the same thing by Toscanini. And that is akin to an eclipse of the sun. More and more word comes that De Sabata is Toscanini's equal. We are convinced by all that we have heard. No young man, he should be brought to this country before it is too late. The final side alone is worth the price of the set, if you are just going along for the Ride.

P. H.

Orson Welles Proves Man of Many Parts

Hollywood, Sept. 27 (AP).—Orson Welles is telling this story on himself:

When he opened one of his less fortunate theatrical ventures in a small Eastern city some years ago, exactly eight persons showed up for the premiere.

In his curtain speech, Welles said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am Orson Welles, actor, producer, writer, magician, director, raconteur, artist, sculptor, musician—isn't it a pity there are so many of me and so few of you."

HARNESS—from pg. 1

Woo Crowd Is Unseated

until we discovered the drive-in movie.

We now bundle Hotshot up after his 6:30 p. m. feeding, put his small mattress in the back seat, bring along a bottle of hot milk wrapped to hold its warmth, and start out to enjoy the Hollywood product. The gait of our prewar auto lulls Hotshot to sleep.

The ushers at the movie direct us by flashlight to an empty parking space. We adjust our individual car speaker and sit back to enjoy the show.

A glance at neighboring autos reveals at least one small fry in each car. Ahead in the next row a father has taken his 2-year-old daughter out to a dark spot behind the car. Daughter is dancing up and down and the rest room is so far away . . . and . . . look the other way, please.

Nearly all drive-ins feature double features. The intermission is a sign for some fathers to pace the graveled aisles with a 1-year-old non-Hollywood fan screaming bloody murder.

The second feature begins and Dorothy Lamour is singing a love song.

From the next car comes: "The heck with that. It's your turn to burp him!"

CROSBY—from pg. 1

Dizzy's Ready Wit Puts Him on Top

announcer, who shouts himself into exhaustion over any play larger than a foul tip. "It looks like . . . it might be . . . it IS—a HOME RUN," he screams.

His broadcasts of telegraph games are little horrors of fakery. He uses recordings of crowd noises and the crack of a bat, invents endless phoney details ("Kurowski is taking a long lead off first. Throw to first. Back in time.") that obviously are not carried on the wire, and almost goes out of his mind when any Cardinal gets as far as first.

Besides Caray, Cardinal fans here have another cross to bear. The Card games are broadcast over Station WTMV at night and WEW in the daytime. Both are low-powered stations high on the dial and even in the heart of St. Louis listeners have a terrible time tuning them in.

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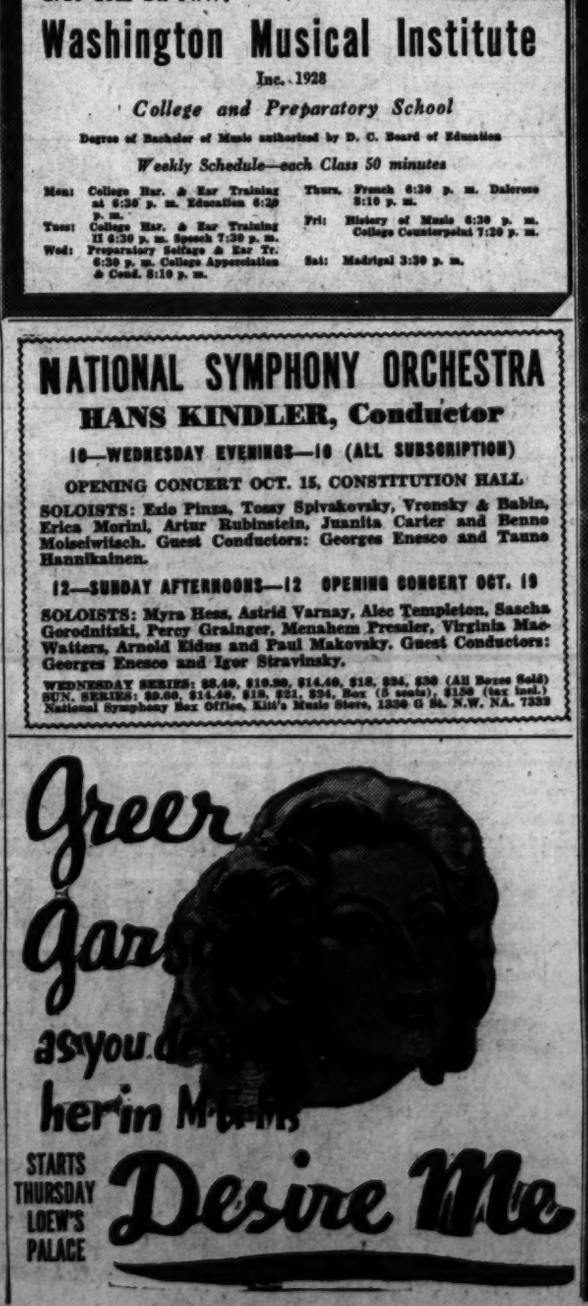
Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."



Greer Gar... as you d... her in M... Me
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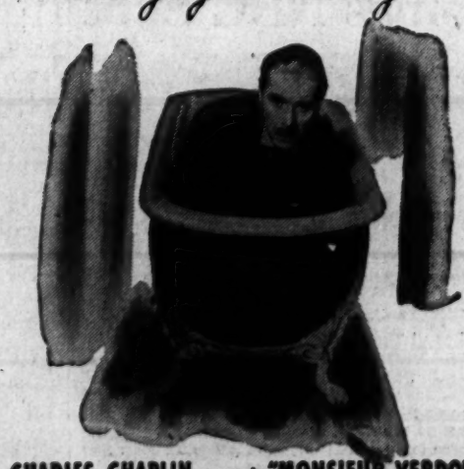

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Mostly Directed at FCC

Judge Miller Aims Radio's Big Guns

By Sonia Stein

SO MUCH of what comes over the air seems haphazard, formless and immature, that the dignity and precise organization of the association formed by the country's broadcasters comes as a pleasant surprise.

MILLER

Decorum, graciousness and absolute self-possession radiate from the NAB's officers and staff, who occupy a four-story brick home at 1771 N st. nw., which is itself a model of dignity, beauty and architectural purity.

Neither the staff nor the house is an accident. Two short years ago, Judge Justin Miller left the United States Court of Appeals to become president of the NAB. All but eight or nine of the executive office's 70 staff members are his appointees. The spacious house, into which the organization moved in March, is the one he spied from the window of his office in the small gray building across the street which the NAB formerly occupied.

'Profession in Embryo'

THE WHOLE thing is probably traceable to the judge's belief in broadcasting as "a profession in embryo."

He feels that radio's function as a disseminator of information makes it "a parallel to journalism." And he is an enthusiastic believer in journalism as a profession. (In his contacts with the press he is adroit at parrying awkward questions, but manages to be courteous at all times and cooperative when possible.)

Miller's job, according to the by-laws, consists of executing the policies of the board of directors and assisting in determination of policies, directing affairs of the association, appointing committees, etc.

In a nutshell, it means that he is all-powerful. For example, a committee appointed by Miller prepared the standards of practices code adopted nine days ago which many independent stations are strongly in favor of amending. The three-man committee named this week to sift requested revisions before the board meets again in November is also chosen by Miller.

Not the Czar Type

MILLER says he has none of the temperment of a "czar." He considers his job to be one of education and persuasion. "I rarely make an arbitrary decision. I just help the committee think it through." Taken by itself, this sounds as if he might use brickbat techniques to persuade, but those who have worked with the judge consider him, though firm, kindly, gentle and "wonderful."

This is particularly important in reference to the ferocious struggle against Government encroachment" which Miller has been waging ever since he came into office and which he is proud to have instilled in the broadcasters.

Two years ago when Miller asked them how they felt about a Federal Communications Commission ruling that broadcasters may not editorialize as newspapers do, many of them agreed with the FCC or had no feeling one way or the other. Today, they are downright militant about it and will have a few well-chosen words to say when the subject comes up for a hearing in January.

Matter of Free Speech

THE CONSTITUTIONAL right that Miller fears the FCC is jeopardizing, is freedom of speech. He expects radio to join newspapers in "fighting the unremitting battle."

He took up the cudgel on behalf of the association when the FCC published its famous Blue Book on the "Public Service Responsibility of Broadcast Licensees" in March, 1946.

In a report prepared for the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee a year later, Miller reaffirmed his belief that the FCC had overstepped its authority, had violated the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the press, had inflicted punishment on a group of people without judicial trial, had issued a "highly biased" report on the basis of a few unverified statistics, had set up faulty standards—and had, in short, been very bad indeed.

The beauty of the report, in addition to its outspoken sentiments, is the way in which every word is in outline form; the whole is adequately documented, chapter and verse, from the legal bibles dealing with radio cases.

Two Years, No Vacation

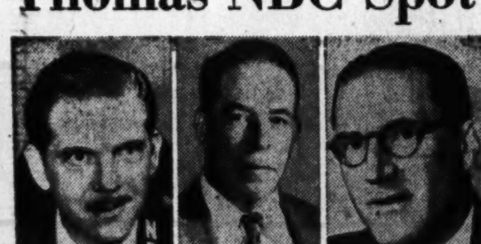
WHEN the judge, who had become acquainted with radio through the many cases he tried involving the FCC and broadcasting, was offered a three-year contract as NAB's president, he refused to accept unless the contract could be for five. He was afraid his ideas would take that long to be planted firmly. But even within the two vacationless years he has already served, he has brought about changes which please him.

When the judge is not busily engaged in thus protecting the NAB's members "in every lawful and proper manner from injustices and unjust actions" as the by-laws require of him, or reorganizing the whole association, he collects "doodles."

His collection, obtained from friends, judicial colleagues and broadcasters, includes intricate lace patterns, formalized faces, funny little men in top hats, geometric figures, etc. His own doodling starts with whatever is on the paper—usually a letterhead—and extends from there. But he is too self-conscious now to doodle with pleasure or abandon.

Starting Tomorrow

3 Men Will Fill Thomas NBC Spot



BROOKS MORLEY HENLE

WHEN Lowell Thomas leaves the 6:45 p. m. daily spot on WRC-NBC for a similar spot on WTOP-CBS tomorrow night, he won't leave a vacuum on NBC.

The format as well as the talent will be changed, but the luster won't be dimmed one whit. The Sun Oil Co., which sponsors the show, and NBC have turned up not one but three topflight newsmen to replace Thomas: Ray Henle, Felix Morley and Ned Brooks.

In deference to this staff as well as the newspaperlike format of the show, it will be called "Three Star Extra." Henle, who will act as editor-in-chief, has been a Washington correspondent for more than 20 years. Most recently he has been with Mutual and before that was with ABC, Pittsburgh Post Gazette and the Associated Press.

MORLEY, who specializes in international affairs has accomplished more in his 50 years than most people could even think up in 110. Rhodes scholar, Hutchinson research fellow, and foreign correspondent, he went to Geneva under a Guggenheim fellowship and organized the Geneva office of the League of Nations Association of the United States.

During a period as editor of The Washington Post, Morley won a Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished editorial writing."

Ned Brooks, the specialist in national news, has covered every political convention since 1932. A correspondent for many years, he has also been managing editor of an Ohio paper.

Radio Highlights

'Children' Series Opens Tonight

"YOUR CHILDREN TODAY," a series of three half-hour documentary programs, begins tonight at 9 over WOL-Mutual with "War Babies," by Arnold Perl. Dealing with the problem of shy, tense youngsters bred in war-disrupted homes, the program will point up the teacher's responsibility in helping these children.

A dramatic series about a radio and newspaper reporter who bats about the country with "adventure as my assignment and telling the truth as I see it, my mission," begins tonight at 10 over WTOP-CBS. Myron McCormick, recently seen in "State of the Union" as a sardonic newspaperman, will play the title role of Christopher Wells.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Hardy's "Return of the Native" is evaluated by Prof. Horace Gregory, Drama Critic Louis Kronenberger and Author Marvin Lowenthal. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

How Should Atomic Energy Be Used for Peace? Dr. Edward Condon, director of Bureau of Standards; Dr. Murray Copeland, head of radiology and oncology departments at Georgetown Medical Center, and Georgetown students. WARL—1 p. m.

Acute Anterior Polyomyelitis. Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

Senator A. Willis Robertson discusses "The American Crisis" with Charles Parmer. WEAM—1:45 p.m.

Restrictive Covenants are discussed on "Americans All." WWDC and WWDC-FM—11:15 p. m.

Music

Sibelius' Sixth Symphony. CBS Symphony under Herrmann. Also Massenet's overture to "Phedre," the first suite of Georges Enesco, and Walton's "Facade" Suites I and II. WTOP—3 p. m.

Medley of tunes from "Finian's Rainbow" sung by Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

Jean Sablon sings "Parlez Moi d'Amour" and "Sur Le Pont D'Avignon." WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Ivan Petroff, baritone, is soloist with Detroit Symphony under Valter Poole. WMAL—8 p. m.

Drama

Ronald Colman is narrator of "The Diamond Lens" by Fitz-James O'Brien with all-star radio cast. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

"Sherlock Holmes" returns to the air with Britishers John Stanley and Al Shirley playing Holmes and Watson. WOL—7 p. m.

Exploring the Unknown, which dramatizes modern science, moves to a new network. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

John Garfield stars in Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Saturday's Children" with Katherine Bard. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

"McElligot's Pool" is narrated for youngsters by Carl Green. WQQW—9 a. m.

Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles. WMAL—1:55 p. m.

Baltimore Colts vs. New York Yankees. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

Nats vs. Boston Red Sox. WWDC and WWDC-FM—2:55 p. m.

Eddie Cantor is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

WMAL-TV to Show G. U.-Fordham Game on Friday

WMAL—TV will go on the air Friday night with a telecast of the Georgetown-Fordham football game at Griffith Stadium. Operating on channel 7, the new station has its transmitter at American University.

CROTTY

Burke Crotty, who directed special events for NBC television in New York for more than eight years, is the newly appointed WMAL-TV director.

All Redskin pro games will also be telecast by the station beginning next Sunday when they play the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jim Gibbons and Tom Dolan will handle the microphone for all home games of Georgetown and George Washington Universities this fall.

New Time Film Takes Up Radio

The March of Time's latest release, "Is Everybody Listening?" takes the audience "inside" radio. Opening Thursday at the Warner Theater, the documentary short shows radio stars and the unsung slaveys who help put them on the air.

Columnist John Crosby and Inventor Lee deForest, who made radio possible, appraise the industry.

NBC Going Alone On Crime Ban

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The NBC decision barring crime dramas before 9:30 p. m. after next January 1 apparently is to be its alone. No other network has indicated it intends to follow suit.

As it stands now, by the end of this month the NBC schedule will be free of such programs. There have been three in the earlier hours, two of which are summer replacements. The other is dropping out in favor of a talent-seeking show. That will leave this network with four mysteries, all at 9:30 or later.

NEWSCASTS
Every Hour on the Hour
WINX
(1340 on the dial)
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
WINX-FM
(96.3 or 44.7 on FM Set)
9 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.
THE RADIO STATIONS OF
The Washington Post

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 28, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Songs	Music	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	of Faith	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Singtime	News	Sacred Music	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes	Faith in Our Time	of All Ages	" "	Labor News
10:00	Hour of Power	Bible Highlights	Radio Bible Class	News; Smoke	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	Dr. F. K. Stamm	" " "	Rings	" "	" " " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Music	" "	Invitation to
:45	"	Show	" " "	" "	" "	Learning
11:00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Wings O'er
:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	Georgetown	Spirituals	Jordan
:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Lutheran	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12:00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Lassie	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Music Salon	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Raymond Swing	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1:00	Warriors of	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Peace	" "	Medical Drama	Instrumental	" " "	" "
:30	Melody Magic	Chicago Round	Symphony in "D"	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Time For Reason
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	(Salute to Dodgers)	" "	Express	Howard Smith
2:00	Redskins vs.	Robert Merrill	Show Tune Time	Sports; Football	Meet the C'mp'ser	News Review
:15	Philadelphia	Show	" " "	Colts-Yankees	" " "	" "
:30	Eagles	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	" "	News; Melody	Bob Reid Sings
:45	" " "	(James Melton)	Vet W'nts to Know	" "	Hour	Here's to Ya
3:00	" " "	Eddy Howard	Reunion	" "	Boston at Wash.	CBS Symphony
:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" "	" "
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	" " "	Quiz Kids	House of	" "	" "	" "
:15	" " "	" "	Mystery	" "	" "	" "
:30	" " "	Music	True Detective	" "	" "	Hour of Charm
:45	Fifth Quarter	"	Mysteries	Football; Sports	" "	" "
5:00	Adventures of	NBC Symphony	The Shadow	News; Sophisti-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	Bill Lance	Toscanini	" "	cated Rhythm	Manhattan Music	(Rise Stevens)
:30	Counterspy	"	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
:45	"	"	Flash	" "	of the South	Bill Henry
6:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Jo Stafford	" "	" " "
:30	Wayne King	Ellery Queen	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Ginny Simms
:45	" "	" "	" "	(Ronald Coleman)	Wigglesworths	" "
7:00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Paar	Sherlock Holmes	News; Philhar-	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	(Sammy Kaye)	" "	" "	monic Hour	" " "	" " "
:30	Greatest Story	Rogue's Gallery	Gabriel Heatter	Tschaikowsky's	World Front	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	" "	" "	"Sym. No. 6"	" "	"
8:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Front and Center	Jimmy Fidler	Nights at Ballet	" " "	Crime Doctor
:45	" " "	" " "	Danton Walker	" "	" " "	" "; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	"War Babies"	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Uta Hagen	Beethoven's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus Show	Piano Concerto	" " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	" "	" "	" " "	No. 2 (Schnabel)	" " "	" " "
10:00	" "	Take It Or	Voice of Strings	News; Music by	U. S. Navy Band	Christopher Wells
:15	" " "	Leave It	" " "	D'Artega	Songs You Love	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Reflections	Starlight Serenade	News; Church	In My Opinion
:45	Buddy Weed	" " "	Reminiscing	" "	of God	Guest Star
11:00	Round the Clock	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Radio Bible	Popular Classics	Americans All	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Eternal Light	Dance Music	" "	" "	Shep Fields Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Music; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	" " "

WQQW 570
8:00 Music
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 Bach's Cantata No. 78
10:00 Beethoven's Q'tet No. 7
11:00 Haydn's Symph. No. 99
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Opera Favorites
1:30 Collector's Corner
2:00 D. C. Opera Guild
2:15 Music for Sunday
2:30 Accent on Melody
3:00 Jazz Classics
4:00 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Pops Concert
6:00 Concert Miniature
News five minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45 and 10:30. This Day, 5. Post-War Story, 7:30. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
American Music, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7. Kostelanetz, 7:30. News, 8.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:55. 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Kostelanetz "	News, Higgins World Waltzes Cloud-Drifting Music of the Islands
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Cantor Kats " " Sunday Serenade Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals " " D'Artega's Orch. " "	Four Community Chapel; News Old Favorites " " Crown Capers	Glee Club " " Volunteers of America
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. American Music " "	St. John's Episcopal Church " "	Record Breakers Bing Crosby Voice of Experience	National Tabernacle " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Hearth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Bridge Lesson.	AAF Band. " " Noonday News Safety	Sunday Theater. " " News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Jim Robertson Sports, Browns Piano Concerto	London Philharmonic " " " "; News	News; Singing Strings Airlane Melodies Pipes of Melody
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " " " 1:30— " " " 1:45— " " "	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Music Is Fun " " "	News. Sunday Syncopations. Music Room "	Man About Town Sportscope Xavier Cugat Farmer From Wash.	Reverend Lowman " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " News Federal Index.	Psychology Carol at the Keys As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Music Melody Parade F. McGee and Molly Randolph Joyce	Air Force Band Sophisticates Airline Trio; News	Church of God Intern'l Relations Baha'i
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— " " "	Happy Melodies " " Show Time " "	So This Is Music " " " " Morton Gould Good Old Days	Are We Agreed? " " Opera Music "	Perry Como Tommy Dorsey Ink Spots Vaughn Monroe	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—Business Reporter 4:45—Wayne King	Jan Garber " " Old Timers " "	Pan-Americana " " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time.	Sammy Kaye Guy Lombardo Freddy Martin " "; News	Symphony Hall " " " "
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday. 5:30—Organ Reveries 5:45— " "	Music of Americas " " Trade Winds Tavern " " "	Intermezzo " News, Don Bell. Among My Souvenirs.	News; Vespers Light Concert. News, Highlights	Eddie Howard Frankie Carle " "	At Your Request Bibleway Church " "
6:00—[illegible]	When Day Is Done	Music for Sunday	[illegible]		[illegible]

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THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WTTG—Channel 5

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
2:50 —Baseball, Washington Senators v. Red Sox. LC

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts. NS
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News. NCS
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club. NS
7:30-7:45—Disc Bar. NS
7:45-8:00—Film Shorts. LS
8:00-8:15—The Music Album. NCS
8:15-8:30—Film Shorts. LS
8:30-8:45—To Be Announced
8:45-9:00—Film Shorts. LS
9:00-9:30—Step 'n' Fetch It with Mike Hunnicutt. LS
9:30 —Boxing from Jamaica Arena (NY). NCS

*TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts. NS
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News. NCS
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club. NS
7:30-8:00—Highway to the Stars. NS
8:00-9:00—Western Feature Film. NC
9:00-9:15—College of Style & Living. NS
9:15 —Wrestling, Turner's Arena NCS

*WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts. NS
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News. NCS
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club. NS
7:30-7:45—The Bob Wolff Show. NCC
7:45-9:00—The Great Mike, Stuart Irwin.
9:00 —Wrestling from Turner's Arena. LC

*THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts. NS
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News. NCS
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club. NS
7:30-8:00—Birthday Party. NS
8:00-9:15—Feature Film. LS
9:15-9:30—The Visionaires. LS
9:30 —Wrestling, Jerome Stadium (NY). NCS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
6:35-6:45—Film Short. NS
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton & News. NCS
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club. NS
7:30-8:00—Elder Michaux and the "Happy Am I" Choir. LS
8:00-8:15—Film Shorts. LS
8:15 —Football—Univ. of Md. v. Univ. of Del. LS

WNBW—Channel 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
2:00 P. M.—Baltimore Colts-New York Yankees Football Game
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:00 P. M.—Borden Show
9:30 P. M.—Feature Film — "Little Men"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Off the Air

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Off the Air

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P. M.—Kraft Television Theater "Payment Deferred"
8:30 P. M.—In the Kelvinator Kitchen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
8:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
1:00 P. M.—Swift Home Serv. Club
1:30 P. M.—NBC Television Newsreel
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:45 P. M.—Let's Learn to Dance
8:00 P. M.—Campus Hoopla
8:20 P. M.—World in Your Home
8:42 P. M.—Cavalcade of Sports—Boxing
10:00 P. M.—Feature bout—Rudy Kessler vs. Rocco Rosanno, St. Nicholas Arena
10:45 P. M.—School of Sports

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
2:00 P. M.—Navy vs. Columbia (Annapolis)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
2:00 P. M.—Baltimore Colts - San Francisco 49'ers
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—NBC Theatre
9:00 P. M.—Feature Film

Daily schedule announced on WNBW 30 minutes prior to first listed program.

WMAL-TV—Channel 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:00 P. M.—Georgetown vs. Fordham

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
To Be Announced

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
1:30 P. M.—"Under The Tree"
1:45 P. M.—Redskins vs. Pgh. Steelers
4:30 P. M.—Musical Moods

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With an Up-to-Date Eye

Workshop Looks Out of Past

"Elevated," by Jacob Kainen, at the Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

By Jane Watson Crane

THE Washington Workshop is an informal, hospitable center that invites community participation in all the arts. Located on the top floor of the old McLean mansion at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., it cheerfully promotes the contemporary in a setting that is a monument to the decorative extravagances of the past.

The exhibition opening the Workshop's fall season is uneven and diffuse. Some pruning would have produced a tighter, better show, although perhaps less consistent with the spirit of the organization. As it is, the group includes some of the best talent in the District. It also represents a variety of attitudes and skills as well as media.

Visitors should be warned that they are in for a steep four-story climb, since there is no elevator in operation. We found an immediate reward as we landed, panting.

Beside a classically reposeful sculpture head by Jane Love, there is cleverly placed one of Jack Perlmutter's most successful paintings—a work that invites the eye to move though the feet are still. "End of the Subway" is a study in curves and horizontals that sweeps on to a patch of blue sky at the subway opening.

By accident or design, there are two other paintings of similar themes in the show. Jacob Kainen's misty-blue "Elevated" accentuates the antiquated, slightly rickety look of a mode of travel that is fast disappearing. And Mary Watkins' "In the Wake of Midnight" evokes the excitement of a rushing train at night.

De Burgos Represented

NEWCOMER in the group, which represents mainly the work of present and former faculty members, is Ralph de Burgos, who is teaching here this season. De Burgos, who was born in Shanghai, has lived in the Orient at various periods. With the Coast Guard during the war, he was represented in several combat-artist shows. He has also exhibited frequently in New York, where he studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League.

De Burgos is what is generally called a realistic painter. He attacks his subjects with vigor, uses paint generously and carries out his compositions with considerable detail. His "Tenements" has a warmth and freshness which should have wide appeal.

Alexander Clayton is a much traveled young artist who has recently returned to Washington. He too will teach at the Workshop this year. Clayton will be remembered as a winner in the Section of Fine Arts 48-States mural competition some years ago. In addition to several oils of a more conventional, studied arrangement, he is represented by an interesting series of experimental sketches, including some on plastic.

Laura Douglas' "Rhythm in Blue" is a study of a female figure. It is aptly named. The elements of color and design are so skillfully yet subtly emphasized that they bring out more effectively than any lecture could the reasons why subject is merely one incidental factor in the enjoyment of painting.

"Hallelujah" by Bernice Cross, one of the most gifted and original painters in Washington, is lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The work, in different vein from some of her more recent paintings, lives up to the promise of its title.

These are a few among over 40 entries in group which also includes sculpture by Leo Steppat, and oils by Leon Berkowitz and James McLaughlin. Most of the artists are represented by several works each.

The Workshop is open Sundays, from 2 to 5, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mueller at Arts Club

MANY who have enjoyed the book illustrations of Hans Alexander Mueller have never seen an exhibition of his work. His wood-cuts and wood-engravings in color and black and white are shown at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. They make a distinguished display.

Quality speaks for itself. Look first at the artist's self-portraits, and then at the carefully planned book illustrations, the color-print of the Manhattan skyline, the lonely beach scenes and wooded landscapes.

Mueller taught graphic arts at the Academy in Leipzig before coming to this country, where he has now lived for many years. He is at present teaching at Columbia University.

Also shown at the Arts Club is a small group of oils by W. Lester Stevens, well-known teacher and landscape painter. An honorary member of the Landscape Club of Washington, he has exhibited here frequently with that group. The paintings are in the academic tradition. They are strong and clear and consistent throughout.

Art Notes

Lecture on Brazilian Sculptor Scheduled

SCHEDULED for October are several art events of unusual interest.

On Wednesday at 9 p. m. at the Pan American Union, Robert Smith will give an illustrated lecture on the Brazilian sculptor, Antonio Francisco Lisboa, better known as Aleijadinho ("the little cripple"). The same evening the union will open an exhibition of engravings of Aleijadinho's carved prophets, the famous free-standing figures which adorn the church at Congonhas do Campo in Minas Geraes. The engravings are the work of Andre Racz, Romanian-born artist now living in this country.

Little known in the United States, the religious carvings in soapstone of the little Brazilian, who worked under great physical handicap, are one of the miracles of the eighteenth century. Robert Smith, formerly of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, has made a detailed study of all of Aleijadinho's work, which he photographed in detail while on a recent trip to Brazil.

FOLLOWING a preview for members on Friday, the Corcoran Gallery will have a three-part opening for the general public the following day, consisting of sculpture by Mestrovic, a reopening of the American painting collection (recatalogued and rearranged), and a special showing of war sketches by Fritz Bley, an official combat artist of the German Wehrmacht. Bley was in Greece with the paratroopers and in North Africa with Rommel's Afrika Korps; he was captured by the American forces on the Western Front in 1945. The sketches were purchased from Bley by Arthur B. Holmes of Alexandria, who has lent them for display through October 26.

The Corcoran has also announced a series of October talks on sculpture to be held on Fridays at 12:30 p. m., conducted by Miss Amy Briggs. Saturday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Josephine M. Bever, formerly of the Children's Museum of Hartford, will give the first Story Hour for children from 6 to 12, relating Greek mythology to classical works in the gallery's collections.

James V. Herring, head of the art department of Howard University, is in New York assembling a loan exhibition of ceramics, textiles, woodwork and metals, dating from 500 B. C. to the present. The show will open at Howard some time during the month.

MORE than 70 paintings by the Cuban artists Oscar Garcia Rivera and his wife, Silvia Fernandez Arrojo de Garcia Rivera will be shown at the United States National Museum beginning October 6. The couple recently exhibited at the Lyceum in Havana. Their show here is sponsored by the Cuban Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Guillermo Belt.

The Public Library of the District of Columbia has postponed the opening of the exhibition of paintings by Beryl Garrott for one week, to allow for a special exhibition of children's book illustrations, which will run through October 8.

It is regretted that many items from the Cone Collection were removed from exhibition at the Baltimore Museum before the anticipated closing date as announced in this section some weeks ago. This was done to make room for a traveling show from New York. Some 20 paintings from the Cone Collection are still shown in the members' room at the museum.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Cuban paintings, from October 6. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, Prints by Willis Reed Reeves.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings, sculpture by Mestrovic. War sketches by Fritz Bley. Mondays, 12 to 4:30, Tuesday through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 6.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler, open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. European and American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz. Children's book illustrations. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Mexican art from Washington collections.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Faculty work. Haitian and American primitives.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show. Paintings by John Ferrar. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 10.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work. Ceramics. Seminatique rugs.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Prints by Hans Alexander Mueller. Paintings by W. Lester Stevens.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members' show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Theodore Kane.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

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The Washington Philatelist

First Day Cancellations Should Be Made Here

By William M. Stuart

POOR CANCELLATION of first-day covers is the cause of frequent complaints. The answer of the Postoffice Department is the shortage of equipment and lack of efficient clerical help.

First-day covers canceled in Washington are generally better than those from most other places, particularly small towns. Washington's postoffice is far better equipped.

It is suggested that all first-day cancellations be made in Washington. Certainly there would be fewer complaints.

Roosevelt Issues Discounted

THE HUNGARIAN ROOSEVELT issue, including souvenir sheets; the San Marino Roosevelt series; the Abyssinian Roosevelt set, and the Belgian Cipex air mail semipostals, will receive only a "tentative listing" in the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, according to Gordon R. Harmer, president of Scott Publications, Inc., and editor of the catalogue. It is also announced that no space will be provided in Scott albums for these stamps and they will be dropped from the "tentative listing" in a year or so.

Effective October 15, air mail service will be inaugurated at Anderson, S. C., on Route A M-5 and a special cachet will be provided. On September 29, air mail service will be inaugurated at Pensacola, Fla., on Route A M-5.

Cover From U. S. S. Missouri

COVERS HAVE BEEN received from Frank Dennis, assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, who accompanied President Truman to Brazil. One cover, mailed aboard the battleship Missouri at sea, bore a cachet in black with drawings of the sea, printed in black, inscribed: "U. S. S. Missouri. Equatorial Crossing. Presidential Cruise 11 September, 1947." The cover, with a 3-cent doctors' commemorative, was canceled thus: "U. S. S. Missouri ((BB 63) Sep 11 P. M. 1947."

Liberia will issue four postage and three air mail stamps to mark the centenary of its independence. The stamps will show the Liberian coat of arms, its flag, the Liberian staff, "Liberty," a map of Liberia, the monument to its first President, Joseph Jenkins Roberts, and the centennial statue to be erected in Monrovia. The set will be face value of 98 cents.

Postmaster General Nete-Sie Brownell has announced that all plates for Liberian stamps in the custody of the American Bank Note Co. have been defaced and destroyed, including the animal issue of 1942, the Commonwealth issue of 1940 and the 1942-44 air mail series of eight values.

The 1947 issues of United States revenue stamps have not yet been placed on sale at the Internal Revnue Philatelic Agency and may not be received for several weeks.

Collectors' Club

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, Ellery Denison presiding. The scheduled "College of Philately" announced for October has been postponed indefinitely. The bourse was active as usual and Manager Galloway announced a large number of new circuit books were ready for circulation. The club will meet Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1013 9th st. nw., and all collectors are invited to attend.

The color of the new 3-cent stamp commemorating the launching of the U. S. S. Constitution, in Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, on October 21, will be green.

Art Classes for Adults Starting in New York

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Want to study art? A class for adults, amateurs and students on the the subject of "Understanding Modern Painting by Painting" will open next Tuesday in the Museum of Modern Art, with Mervin Jules as instructor.

New York University begins classes in drawing, painting and criticism next Thursday.

Picasso's Stein Up

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Picasso's portrait of Gertrude Stein, which Miss Stein left in her will to the Metropolitan Art Museum, New York, is now on exhibit there.

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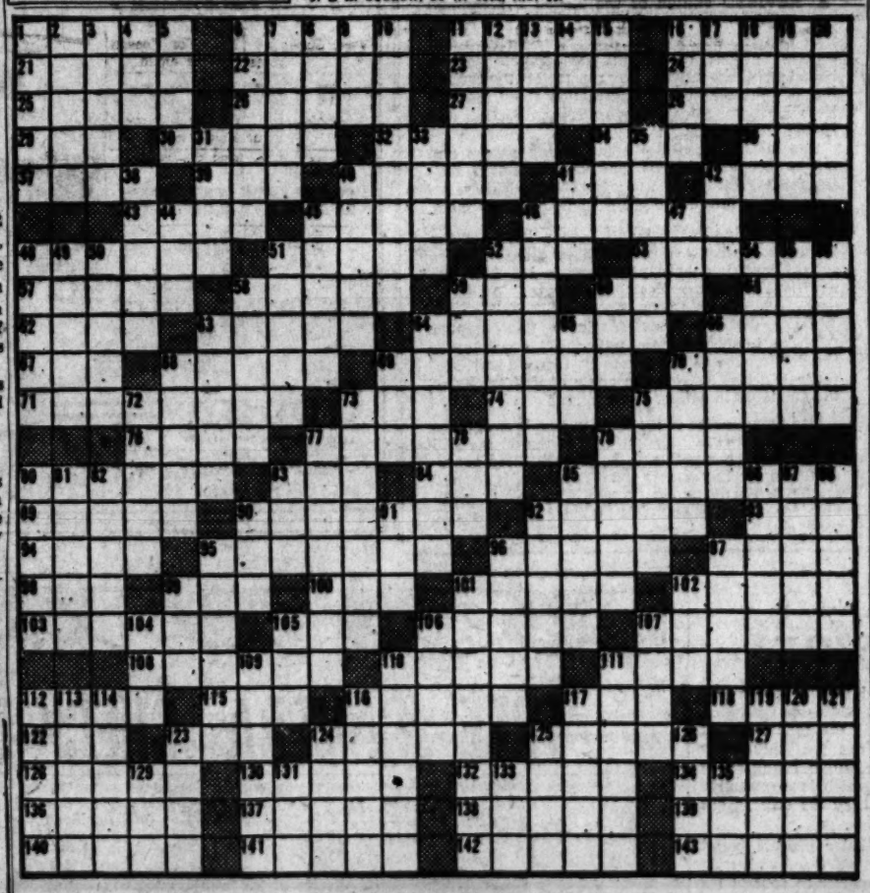

ACROSS

1 Whole sequence
6 Hawkish
11 Natural declivity
16 Restaurants
21 Express homage
22 Popular assembly
23 Underground stem
24 Soap plant
25 District in India
26 Biblical word
27 Sharp mountain spur
28 Small finch
29 Past
30 Intervening
32 Boundary
34 Friar's title
36 Difficulty
37 Roman emperor
39 Fifty
40 Ionian island coin
41 Bind
42 An assize
43 Appliance
45 The white poplar
46 Right
48 Without recompense
51 Food in general
52 Large cask
53 Tricky
57 Revolt
58 Collapse
59 Directed
60 Peruke
61 Undivided
62 From a distance
63 Shield
64 Anarctic sea fowl
66 Two-masted ship
67 Clique
68 Tropical fruit
69 Neptune's scepter
70 Steep hill
71 Designed
73 Annamese measure
74 Brown kiwi
75 Course of enterprise
76 Unaspirated
77 Pointless sword used for coronation
79 Valley
80 One of the Gorgons
83 Mistake
84 Building wing
85 Argumentative
89 "——in Wonderland"
90 Goods lost in shipwreck
92 Deplore
93 Literary collection
94 Firearm hammer
95 Zany
96 Sortie
97 Fruit
98 Suitable
99 Pale
100 Receptacle
101 Descendant
102 At that place
103 Means of contest
105 Wager
106 Insane
107 Place of worship
108 Part of a flower
110 Crinkled fabric
111 Proceeds
112 Persian coin
115 Affirmative vote
116 Liberty
117 Hindu cymbals
118 Comfort
122 Daughter of Loki
123 Hobgoblin
124 Punctuation mark
125 Irish playwright
127 Roommate of 131 down
128 Pertaining to birds
130 Overhead
132 Russian antelope
134 Mature
136 Modern type face
137 Symbol
138 Silica
139 Provide food
140 Prongs
141 Bring into action
142 Corundum
143 Wolflike animal

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Luzon town
2 Saw
3 Engine
4 Vase
5 Group of players
6 Hotel
7 Instrument
8 Long staff
9 Babylonian war god
10 Nile houseboat
11 Steadfast
12 Something rare
13 Support
14 Stoop
15 Place before
16 Italian dwelling
17 Rice paste
18 Raid
19 Slur over
20 Spanish gentleman
31 Epic poem
33 Form
35 Hold
38 Fish-eating animal
40 Corpulent
41 Decade
42 Leaving
44 Lubricate
45 Tilled land
46 Sullen anger
47 Unit of work
48 Clutch
49 Direct
50 Reduce
51 Fearless
52 Plant part
54 One's strong point
55 Combine
56 Light
58 Pursue
59 Garland
60 Humor
63 Part of Mahometan creed
64 Taking on different forms
65 Personification of Truth
66 Engraver's tool
68 Webfooted birds
69 Sticky substance
70 German state
72 Snatch
73 Overcoat
75 Sustain
77 Scotch tenant farmer
78 Shade tree
79 Shall
80 Ara
81 Runaway
82 Positive utterances
83 Fairy
85 Nonsense
86 Orchid meal
87 Toughen
88 Desert transportation
90 Merriment
91 Cry
92 Corn
95 Lightweight boxer
96 Contour
97 Aspect
99 Triumphed
101 Glacial ice fissure
102 Definite article
104 God of flocks
105 Honey producing insect
106 Crowd
107 Frigid
109 Lowest string on the lyre
110 Mortar
111 Group of stars
112 Map
113 Musical show
114 Put in rows
116 Sweetheart
117 Fierce beast of prey
119 Keen
120 Razor clam
121 Additional
123 Small degree
124 Partly burned coal
125 Sly trick
126 Every one of a number
129 Little island
131 Case
133 Point
135 Twenty-four hours

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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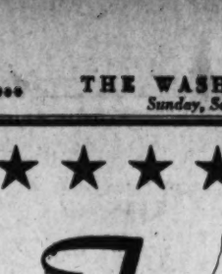

5:45 P.M.—Fastfinder

Said to be the oldest performer in big-time radio, the mysterious FACTFINDER ferrets out choice bits of data for thousands of listeners who have written to him since his first broadcast in January 1945. Why not write the FACTFINDER yourself? He'll find the answers for you. Sponsored by Wilkins Coffee.

6:00 P.M.—Eric Severeid

World-famous war correspondent and author of the best-seller, "Not So Wild A Dream," Severeid brings the nation latest news from the WTOP-CBS Newsroom in Washington. His broadcasts are marked by deep, human feeling combined with expert editorial ability. Sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

6:15 P.M.—Bill Shadel

Former ace war reporter and professor of political science, Shadel lends a distinguished talent to his news feature story. Hear Bill Shadel's keen statements each weekday evening, as he brings top National news developments into sharp focus. Sponsored by Studebaker.

6:20 P.M.—Eddie Gallaher

If you've ever said "I wonder what happened to—" then you'll enjoy Eddie Gallaher's swift, colorful show as he gives new life to great news stories of the past. Hear this fascinating human interest story each day.

6:25 P.M.—John Cramer

"Your Government Reporter" brings latest inside information from Federal agencies. His special and amazingly accurate forecasts of things to come have made him a favorite among thousands of folks interested in government happenings. Sponsored by Rayve Creme Shampoo.

6:30 P.M.—Arch McDonald

Three-times honored by Sporting News as the top sports announcer in America, Arch now moves to this new time spot with his ever-popular "Speaking of Sports." Arch gives you fast, accurate and detailed sports news and follows them up with timely comments based on years of experience. Sponsored by Gunther Brewing Co.

6:40 P.M.—Henry Mustin

For ten years ace reporter of local news for a leading Washington paper, Navy combat veteran Henry Mustin assembles and reports the capital's most complete local news program, "Washington City Desk." Active citizens depend on his local news ability day in and day out. Sponsored by Shell Oil.

6:45 P.M.—Lowell Thomas

Gold miner, cow-puncher, college professor, reporter, editor, historian, biographer of "Lawrence of Arabia," world traveler, news-reel commentator, lecturer and author of more than 40 books, and of course, noted radio reporter. That's Lowell Thomas. He returns now to CBS at the height of his 17 years in radio. Sponsored by Procter and Gamble.

WTOP

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Columbia Broadcasting System

Swing Sessions

Bebop Has Swing Stuff on the Run

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—No doubt about it. "Bebop" is replacing swing as the most potent force in hot music. Ask any musician under 20 to list his favorite instrumentalists. Odds are better than even he'll name Dizzy Gillespie, Yardbird Parker or one of the other revered members of bebop's Mount Olympus.

Last spring I visited the Metropolitan Vocational High School, only public school where you can "major" in popular music. Teacher

DIZZY GILLESPIE
. . . he explains

Irving Lash, while a Goodman man himself, confirmed what I had long suspected: "My students have relegated Armstrong, Goodman and the entire swing and early jazz traditions to the realm of the moldy museums. Their gods are now the beboppers and such orchestral modernists as Stan Kenton and Boyd Raeburn. The others are nowhere."

To outsiders, the initially jarring sounds of bebop brings the loudest jeers since Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" was booed in Paris decades ago. The hecklers are as wrong today as they were then. Open ears, backed by open minds, can reveal the seeming cacophony as thrilling music, beautifully expressive of our 1947 temperaments.

First, the Virtuosity

First thing to strike a listener is the virtuosity displayed by the boppers . . . the unabashed power of the music and the breath-taking abundance of its notes. Dizzy's chief arranger, Tad Dameron, claims he can write passages for the jazz genius containing up to 20 notes a second. I believe him. Listen to a record like "Things to Come" (Musicraft) and you'll believe, too. Furthermore, each note is articulated in distinct fashion, not as a blur. Of course, sheer technique doesn't make good music. In Dizzy's case, however, his most frantic phrases come out as figures of burning beauty.

All music is hard to describe. Bebop is no exception. And, unfortunately, its greatest exponents are either unable to explain what they do or, at best, give fragmentary descriptions. In conversation, Dizzy, for example, emphasized the flowing (legato) movement of its notes as compared to the jumpier movement found in swing.

"Because of this," Dizzy elaborates, "plus the tendency to accent up beats rather than down beats, bebop would give you a phrase like ooBARoBAHoBAH, while in swing it would come out OO-bah, OO-bah, OO-bah."

The name bebop (sometimes called rebop) came onomatopoetically, from a two noted "BEEbop" tag that recurrently ends many of the music's phrases.

Other bebop characteristics include the use of dissonant chords, the avoidance of simple oom-cha rhythmic backgrounds, the extensive use of flatted fifths and ninths, the constant shifting of basic chords within a measure (rather than the customary repetition of a chord four times in a measure), the unison playing of rapid figures and other progressive extensions into musical expression.

Use of Key Changes

Among its other modernisms is its use of key changes within a tune. The old-fashioned, sweet ballad "How High the Moon" was adopted as the bebop anthem principally because it happens to have five major and minor key changes in its first 10 bars!

This music is more mature than swing and more difficult to play. That, I believe, is partly why our young musicians, better schooled than the old swing men, are turning to bebop. To our youngsters, the old stuff is a technical push-over. Bebop is a challenge. I'm sure, too, that its frenzied qualities ring a bell inside, too.

Like other pure jazz forms before it, bebop is important to the general public because it will, in dfluted form, materially influence even the most commercial forms of popular music. Its basics can be played at soft, bouncy tempos. Krupa has often used it in this fashion, as have even radio studio bands like Russ Case's orchestra. For a perfect example of soft bebop, listen to Illinois Jacquet's "Robin's Nest" (Apollo) or, better still, Claude Thornhill's "Thriving on a Riff" (really Bird Parker's "Anthropology"). For the original thing, try Dizzy's latest Musicraft album or his forthcoming Victor sides, which will include a vocal bop number, "Oocp-Pop-A-Da."

Film Rationed, But Sales Rise

Production and distribution facilities of the Eastman Kodak Co. are being used to full capacity, but the demand for film has risen steadily since the war and film is still being allocated to customers, the company said in a mid-year report to stockholders.

Sales of the company and its subsidiaries for the first 24 weeks of 1947 were 29 per cent higher than the same period of 1946, the report said, and net earnings after taxes were $20,299,661, compared with $15,992,956 in the previous period.

Executives of the company said that its building program, on which approximately $44,500,000 was spent last year, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Taking Pictures

Meet at Uline's With the Clicker

By Ollie Atkins

SHUTTER clickers from amateur through professional will have a chance to exert their photographic personalities at the three-day photo show opening Wednesday at Uline Arena.

Beautiful models dressed in fashion will pose, and one girl will be seen in a shower room—a plastic translucent shower curtain will shield her from sharp eyes and lenses.

Make a note of these times and dates: Wednesday through Friday, October 1 to 3, 7:30 p. m., with a matinee Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. The place, Uline Arena.

Some 30 manufacturers and dealers are setting up booths at Uline's where the latest photographic

These pretties will be doing long-time posing for Washington's candid camera hounds at the Photo Show this week at Uline Arena. Left to right, Leda March, Toni Tucker, Joyce Bushnell and Marie Sparrough

gear will be on display and advice on all aspects of picture making will be handed out free.

This is Washington's first photographic exposition and E. C. Hargrove, the promoter, is sincerely interested in making the event an annual feature here.

Plans are to have the huge arena divided so that commercial exhibits will be in the center. Around the rim of the egg-shaped floor will be noncommercial picture areas and three large stages where models will pose for snapshooters.

There will be a "fireplace" with correct lighting on hand so snapshooters may make their Christmast card pictures and new Yuletide masks for home photo-type greeting cards will be available as well.

* * * *

DURING the summer, darkroom problems for the amateur usually boil down to keeping chemical temperatures low enough. With fall putting a little snap in the air, the problem is now how to keep temperature high. If this is worrying you, drop by some barber supply house and ask for a small immersion heater. They operate on house current and will bring up solutions 5 or 10 degrees in a minute or two.

* * * *

A REVISED edition of the Kodak Professional Papers Book is just out in a bright new cover, with new illustrations and a chart of surfaces and contrast grades of Kodak photographic papers bound right in the book. Incorporated in the revised text is up-to-the-minute information about the new Kodak papers, Kodak Athena, Kodak Platino and Kodak Illustrators' Azo.

The booklet describes many Kodak papers and makes recommendations for their processing, drying and mounting. It also gives chemical formulas, primarily of interest to professional photographers.

The Washington Post will have a booth at the photo show with a display of news pictures and a series depicting how photographs get into the newspaper, with samples of each stage.

* * * *

DOUG JONES, Look Magazine photographer here in Washington, tells me he will cover the coming Photo Exposition at Uline Arena, October 1, 2 and 3, from the angle of getting pix of the amateurs in action.

Hod Schumacher of the Graflex people says plans for putting a repair station in Washington are still in the making but that J. L. Hobson, field representative for the camera manufacturers, is located at 100 S. Barton st., Arlington, Va., and is available for consultation. His phone number is CH. 7500, ext. 293.

Automatic Developer Costly, But Results Are Worth While

SINCE the war there have been many changes in the line of chemicals for film and print processing. Because these mixtures fail to carry "big names" of the major photographic houses, many photographers never try them out.

Lewis Grayner of Ford Photo Supply tells of a new developer, "Unidel" film and paper developer, completely automatic as to length of developing time, no fixing or washing necessary. Results are superior to most film and paper developers. More expensive but eliminates washing-fixing.

Gold X, another new developer, increases speed of film approximately 10 times. A film having a Weston rating of 100 can be used at Weston 1000. For all negatives that are known to have been underexposed.

The new F. R. line of developers stands second to none when it comes to fine-grain, latitude and minimum loss of exposure.

One of the outstanding contributions in fixing baths has been made by the Ingraham Research Laboratories of East Stroudsburg, Pa. Called NH5 hypo concentrate, it is probably the most versatile fixing bath available. It clears film in one minute, completely fixes in three minutes. Solubility is so high film is fully washed in five to eight minutes.

It works equally well with papers and, when mixed according to instructions, will not bleach warm-toned papers. A gallon should easily suffice for three months for the average amateur. It comes in liquid form and mixes from its gallon container to make six gallons.

Similar to the NH5, but in powder form, is "Flash Fix." It has the same characteristics but is not bulked to keep or store. "Edwal Liquid Fix," probably the best known quick fix, is similar to the others described. O. A.

New Flash Batteries

New high-amperage photoflash batteries in both the C and AA sizes were announced last week by the Burgess Battery Co. The two smaller sizes complete the high-amperage line introduced by the company a few weeks ago with the D-size battery.

Chicago Photography Competition Opens

The Chicago Natural History Museum and the Nature Camera Club of Chicago has announced the opening of competition for the Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography, third in the series of nature salons to be held early in 1948. Entries may be submitted in care of the museum prior to January 17.

The exhibition will be divided into print and color transparency classes. Contestants are limited to four prints, either black-and-white or color, and four transparencies. There are three general subdivisions for subject matter, general, plant life and animal life. The general group is restricted to nature material.

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Swedish Photographer Shows Works

New Technique for Color

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Photographic portraits in color have tough competition with a prejudice. They have to overcome a reaction of distaste in the minds of many observers, whose education along these lines has been based on the cheap and ineffective artifice of the hand-tinted print—the product of commercial photo studios—which was about all they had to go on until the comparatively recent development of natural color films.

Even now the best color work of good camera men is usually classed as landscape or still life, probably because of the revulsion to so many of the tinted portraits that have been turned out.

This obstacle has been overcome, at least in part, by Benno Movin-Hermes of Stockholm, portrait photographer to the Swedish royal family, who opened a twenty-four-print exhibition last week at the Architectural League, 115 East 40th st.

Hermes, a color technician and a hobbyist painter who acknowledges that his photographs are not art—"they are pure photography"—has broken down the barrier partly by the unique color processes he himself has developed.

But, to a larger degree, he has accomplished it by emulating the conventions of portrait painters; following the practices of posing, arrangement and background used by workers in oil and canvas; and producing pictures which are more acceptable if only because they are the sort of thing one fully expects to see rendered into color. The observer is, therefore, less moved to displeasure. As a matter of fact, Hermes's pictures become more agreeable in proportion as they look more like conventional paintings. Apart from the fact that this type of photography can be challenged, not only because it apes another medium, but also because it reduplicates the criticisms that can be aimed at that school of painting, still it does help to bridge the gap into which color portraitists normally fall.

Keeps Processes Secret

IT IS certainly not Mr. Hermes' fault that prejudice arising from tinted prints has barred the acceptance of color portraits, especially in the United States, where that atrocity has been most widely perpetrated. Nor is he to blame that the techniques of color photography are not yet sufficiently advanced to give an infallible rendition of skin tone and texture, which is essential to good portraits whether they are created out of emulsion or oil paints.

He has developed a color process based on secret variations of his own, which he contends gives him the power to control his colors at will. He can alter shades, intensify or reduce brilliance, even change the color of the clothes his subjects wear, all by methods which, naturally, after 10 years of experiment, he does not communicate freely.

But he is still up against chemical limitations, which sometimes throw his work too close to the realm of hand tinting.

The clash becomes most apparent, at least to one who is susceptible to the prejudice, in portraits which require delicate handling of light skin complexions. For that reason his portraits of fair-skinned women, beautiful as they are in view of the limitations of his medium, are far surpassed by masculine studies.

Ideal Subject

IN Count Bernadotte he had what appears to be an ideal subject, one with a deeply-sun-bronzed face, which retained realism through all of the color processes. But in his treatment of women, as well as in that of King Gustav V, where there is a pinkish caste to the face, the flesh tones are waxy. There are one or two excellent portraits of children, where, perhaps because the bloom that sits on their cheeks is natural to begin with, better results have been achieved, and they are appealing portraits.

While apparently striving with considerable success to capture the quality of a painting, Hermes has overlooked one glaring fault which almost any good black-and-white photographer would hasten to correct. He has permitted some of his backgrounds to interfere by placing his subject so close to them that his main light casts a disagreeable outline shadow.

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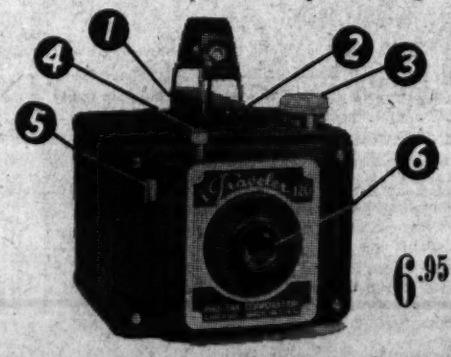

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1776 Just a Bygone

England Honoring George Washington

LONDON, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—All over this little island there are memorials to a man whose chief claim to fame is that he gave the British the worst beating in all their long history.

His name is George Washington and the way things are moving here, future generations may well wonder whether he led the British to triumph over the Americans or vice versa.

With 1776 now apparently only a pleasant memory, the British refer to their Washington memorials as "shrines." They include two in London, Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire where the Washingtons took residence in the reign of Henry VIII, and mementoes of various sorts in a dozen other English colonies.

Notably there is the Wessington shield—the Washingtons originally were Wessingtons—in Trinity College, Cambridge, from which the American Flag is sometimes said to have evolved. The shield was taken from a stained glass window in Durham Cathedral.

Even other branches of the Washington family are being honored and tourist-wise Britons are marking every place on the island where the widely scattered family crest appears.

For example, there is the church at Brington, Northamptonshire, which has an inscription to Lawrence Washington, great-great-great-grandfather of America's first President.

George Washington himself never saw England.

Around the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Cop National Awards

By Marian H. Barre

WHILE Capital fans failed to uphold a 100 per cent record made in 1946, they nevertheless emerged with the lion's share of national awards in the annual Cumberland Valley Contract Championships held last week end in Annapolis. With five titles at stake our gang won two, secured an equity in another, and finished second in three events.

Local star performer was Charles C. Johnson, who won mixed pairs with Miss Kathleen McNutt, also of this city, and the men's title with John Darsey of Arlington. District prestige in the team match was upheld by Leroy Thurtell, playing on the winning inter-city line-up with R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Irvin Fisher, and Charles Shapiro, all of Baltimore.

The remaining titles were captured by Baltimoreans, Arthur Schlessinger and James Hunter copping the opens, with Mrs. Chaplin Davis and Mrs. J. E. Ragland leading ladies. (District distaff talent, which is admittedly hot stuff, went into an eclipse, the best local showing being seventh place for Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Edward A. St. John.)

Awards for second place in the team match went to Mrs. Marianne Boschan, G. L. Dickerman, Miller Roberts, and J. G. Stone; Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan were mixed pair runners-up, Col. T. Willis and Martin May finished in that position in the opens.

In the consolation section where there are two sets of winners: Mrs. Edith Fink and H. W. Mobley, both of this city, were top north-south; east-west leaders were Gen. Robert Gill and Edward Pierson, a Baltimore duo.

THIS week two master-point events are scheduled, the Federal Bridge League's on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, when members' friends may participate, and the Agriculture Bridge Club monthly, beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday in Euclid Studios. For all other similar games through October, call club managers before planning to attend.

This month the usual schedule will be interrupted by special events, the annual charity tournament sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary will be held in two sessions on October 11 in the Burlington Hotel, while October 16 to 19 inclusive is the period reserved for the annual championships of the District of Columbia, premier event in the local bridge world. This tourney, like all previous annuals, will be played in Hotel Shoreham.

Charles H. Goren's first convention for bridge teachers opens on October 1 at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Another convention for teachers will be held by Ely Culbertson, who has been out of active bridge for some years while he devoted himself to world peace plans. Culbertson's get-together will be held in January, exactly seven years after the last Culbertson convention.

A class in duplicate bridge opens at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., under the auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department. Match-point scoring will be explained, ethics and etiquette of the game will be taken up, the differences between rubber bridge and duplicate will be demonstrated. The class will meet each Monday at the same hour but members are not obliged to sign up for the entire series.

STRAIGHT pair-play in all sections forms the program in the Washington Bridge League game on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington; Paul E. Golden directing. The next match for teams will be held on October 8. Master point winners in the League's September match were as follows:

Section A, north-south, Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and W. A. Poissant; east-west, Col. J. T. Willis and Martin May.

Section B, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; E. G. Harris, jr., and R. F. Bierley, in the other position.

Second place awards went to H. Steinbach and Captain R. McGhee, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and William Million, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and T. B. Westman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerliky

Programs have been received here for the Philadelphia Whist Association's annual tourney at the Hotel Sylvania on October 11 and 12. Events are limited to open pairs and teams of four, both in two sessions.

At the La Salle Studio master point game last Monday winners were—Miss Virginia Kinnard and W. R. Garrett, Lynn D. Carrier and D. W. E. Folsom. Runners-up—J. G. Seabourne and David Kandel, Elizabeth Land and E. M. Kenison.

Transportation in Netherlands Hampered by Bicycle Shortage

A PECULIAR postwar transportation problem confronts the Netherlands. In addition to the wartime depletion of railroad cars, trucks and buses, this land with less than one third the area of Kentucky lost more than two million bicycles.

The bicycle shortage is largely the result of confiscation by the German invaders. The country is not expected to regain its full normal quota of bicycles before 1950.

In prewar days, bicycles provided the most popular transportation in the Netherlands.

Bicyclists included high military officers and enlisted men, mothers with children, fur-coated women shoppers, priests, policemen, mechanics with their tools, painters carrying open buckets of paint—all classes and ages pedaled the streets and highways.

Queen Wilhelmina and other members of the royal family frequently rode along the streets of The Hague on bicycles. And in remote hinterlands wooden shoes did not interfere with the pleasures of cycling.

As noisy as wooden shoes during the war were the bare rims of bicycles that had to go without tires because of the rubber shortage. Some cyclists substituted pieces of old garden hose. Even demountable wooden tires were used to protect rims.

Cyclists in the Netherlands are licensed and obey all motor traffic regulations, including hand signaling. City merchants provide bicycle racks for shoppers, and cities have "garages" for bicycles where they are lubricated and kept in condition. Some shops sold bicycle parts; the mechanically minded could buy the makings and build their own machines.

Before the war Netherlands factories produced from 600,000 to 800,000 bicycles annually. They import ball bearings and chains. Orders for $750,000 worth have been placed in the United States and Canada.

By the National Geographic Society.

'Silver-Plated' Vigo to Be Free Spanish Port

THE FJORDLIKE, "silver-plated" harbor of Vigo, Spain, is to become a free port. Funds already have been provided to build warehouses for the merchandise stored in this foreign trade zone.

Vigo's narrow bay extends nearly 20 miles inland from the Atlantic and is nearly inclosed by a mountain wall broken by emerald valleys.

The harbor got its "silver-plating" in 1702 when a British fleet entered the bay and captured 11 treasure-laden ships just arrived from Spain's American colonies. Other ships with their silver cargoes were sunk. Attempts to salvage the submerged bullion have met with little success.

Silver to Sardines

Spanish galleons brought many millions in gold, silver, and other treasure from the Conquistadores in Central and South America. The convoyed "Silver Fleet" long was a source of wealth to privateers out to weaken Spanish sea power.

Ships bound for South America still put in at Vigo, just north of the Portuguese border, but today the city's prosperity rests primarily on the great sardine-fishing fleet, a modern flotilla of power boats. Packing houses line the wharves.

Men rule the fishing boats, but women dominate operations after the fish are landed. They often bid in the catch for the various packing houses which employ hundreds of women.

Vigo's working women are noted for their vigor. Bare-legged fishwives, young and old, convey the fish to the packing houses in large flat baskets. These they carry on their heads, as they do pails of water, baskets of vegetables or chickens, bicycles, beds, even coffins. As porters at the railway station, they handle baggage in the same way.

New Brunswick Woods Banned to All Hunting

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 27.—Opening of New Brunswick's 1947 hunting season has been temporarily postponed because of the mounting forest fire hazard.

The ban on woods travel will continue until the threat to New Brunswick's forestland has been allayed by changed weather conditions. The ban will include hunters as well as the general public.

The season for deer and ducks and geese in the northern counties, would normally have opened September 15.

No hunting of any kind will be allowed until the forests are again declared open.

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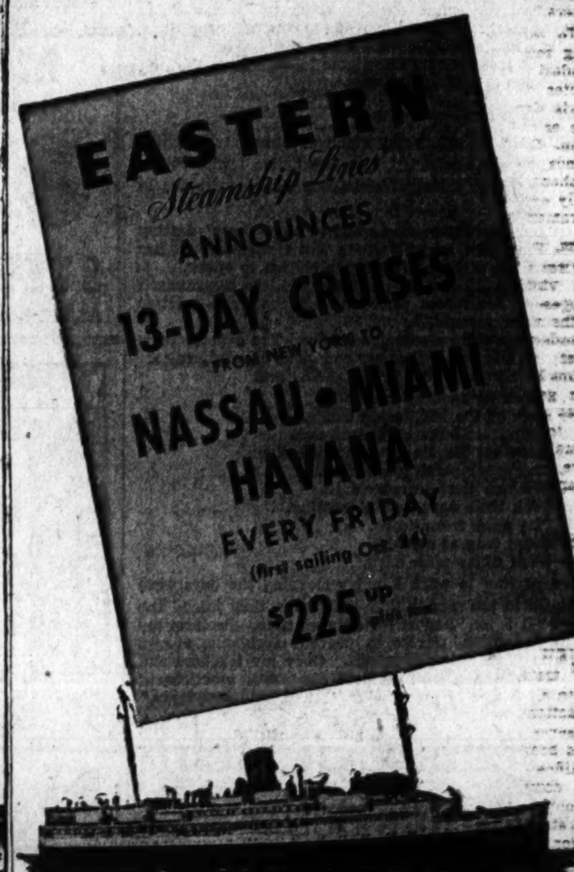

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Clean 21-Year Record

Schoolboy Patrols Help Keep Your Child Out of Danger

Schoolboy patrolmen stand alert as children flock to perilous intersection in Washington

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON children returning to school through a heavy downpour last Monday morning found school boy patrols already on street corners ready to assist them through traffic.

The patrols clad in yellow slickers and sou'wester rainhats were on the job and fully organized despite a three month vacation.

Parents and teachers have learned to count on these boys to see to it that youngsters get to school and return home safely.

In the 21 years that boy patrols have been watching over children in Washington not a single child has been killed at a guarded intersection.

Traffic officials, too, look on the work of the patrols as materially reducing the number of accidents to children away from school by making them safety conscious.

In 1925, the year before the patrols were organized, 18 grammar school children were killed on Washington streets. Last year the number was two. In 1925 there were less than half the number of automobiles on the streets and many fewer school children.

The American Automobile Association with the public schools and police department sponsors the patrols.

Reminders to Motorists

PATROLS in addition to encouraging children to be careful are constant reminders to motorists to watch out for children, according to Inspector Arthur Miller of the Traffic Department.

"The sight of a boy with belt or badge or wearing the yellow raincoat and hat tends to make the motorist slow down," the police officer said.

Behind last week's performance was a week of preparation by the patrols. Boys, and in some cases girls, had met with their patrols, the teacher-sponsor in the school and the policeman of the precinct who has the full-time job of helping them.

The boys were issued equipment, assigned their street corners and instructed in their duties.

Instructing officer was their captain, in most cases elected by them, who had been trained for leadership at the eighth annual camp held by the American Automobile Association during the first week of September at Scotland, Md.

The previous week 193 boys from Maryland, Virginia and parochial schools received the same training.

While at the camp, captains spent two hours a day studying safety rules, and learning to conduct inspections, meetings and safety courts. They also learned how to map their areas for traffic volume to determine the best distribution of their patrolmen.

Just Like Police Courts

THROUGH the safety courts patrols maintain discipline.

They are conducted just like police traffic courts, with the school principal and the police coordinator in attendance.

The boy patrolman who caught "Mary Jane" darting across the street against orders will testify against her and then "Mary Jane" is given a chance to speak.

If found guilty of disobeying a patrol, she is sentenced to give up her recess period or perhaps write a letter home to her parents.

Rarely is a child a second offender. The experience is a sobering one that makes her conscious of safety rules.

These rules, outlined by the AAA, are:

1. Watch for turning cars.
2. Walk on the left, facing traffic.
3. Keep from between parked cars.
4. Know all bicycle rules and use them.
5. Obey your safety patrolman.
6. Be extra alert on rainy days.
7. Look both ways before crossing.
8. Play away from traffic.
9. Cross only at corners.
10. Wear white after dark.

In reporting to work Monday morning the boys were living up to the pledge they took when they joined the patrol. It is to: "Report for duty on time. Perform my duties faithfully. Strive to prevent accidents, always setting a good example myself. Obey my teachers and officers of the patrol. Report dangerous practices of students. Strive to earn the respect of fellow-students."

Parents Can Help In Child's Schooling

MILLIONS of little people have started back to school. Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The United States Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters are attending schools and colleges —a new record. About 22,620,000 are in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds in the first grade.

They have started out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives. Most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of Childhood Education, a nonprofit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can help children if they do these things:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).

2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.

3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "prenight planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.

4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say this "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

By The Associated Press

Tots' School Maintained by Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 27—A pre-kindergarten public school for tots from 3½ to 5 years old is maintained by the city government of Miami Beach for the benefit of both resident and vacationing mothers.

Not books, but modeling clay and crayons are the tools used by the pupils to expand their knowledge and personalities. They also hear stories, learn to appreciate music and, perhaps most important, are taught to follow instructions and adapt themselves to association with other children.

The school, directed by the City of Miami Beach Recreation Department, is open from 9 a. m. to noon from Monday through Friday.

In addition to providing young children with healthful out-of-door play under competent care, the school enables Miami Beach mothers to have at least three hours a day free for their own duties and recreations.

The school cooperates closely with parents and arranges four meetings during each session where they may seek information and advice from the recreation supervisor, a public health nurse, a child psychologist and a teacher from the public school system.

Arlington Tour Heads Today's Park Junkets

A tour of Arlington Cemetery, led by Stanley W. McClure, today will include a walk to the Lee Mansion, the Coast Guard Memorial, the Spanish-American War Memorial, the Maine Mast, the Memorial Amphitheater and the tombs of American heroes. The group will meet at Arlington Memorial Gateway at the intersection of Arlington Memoral Parkway and Arlington Ridge Road, which can be reached via A.B&W. bus from 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The tour will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Maj. Ralph W. French will conduct a camera stroll along the C & O Canal towpath, meeting the strollers at Stop 39 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Cornell st., Glen Echo, Md., at 9:30 a. m. today. Participants should carry their lunches.

A "jungle jaunt" on Roosevelt Island will be conducted today from 2:30 to 5 p. m. A ferryboat leaving the seawall at the foot of Wisconsin ave. in Georgetown will carry the participants to the island for a small fee.

A bird walk will be held in upper Fort Dupont Park from 7 to 8:30 a. m. today. It will begin at Alabama and Boulevard aves., se., which can be reached via W.M. & A. bus from 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Mule-drawn barge excursions on the C & O Canal will begin at Lock 6 at 2 p. m. and at Foundry Branch at 4:30 p. m. today.

Argentina Honors Memory of U. S. Teacher

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (AP).—Argentina has just celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of a St. Louis, Mo., schoolteacher who became a minor national heroine in Argentina.

She was Miss Mary Olstine Graham, first trained normal school teacher to practice in this country. She came in 1879 and was still teaching when she died here in 1902.

Miss Graham was brought to Argentina by President Domingo Fausto Sarmiento. Sarmiento, exiled from Argentina under the regime of Juan Manuel Rosas, lived in the United States. There he met Abraham Lincoln and Horace Mann, pioneer of scientific teacher training. With Rosas overthrown, Sarmiento returned to Argentina and was elected President. The new chief executive was already a believer in more education and the system he founded was to give Argentina the lowest illiteracy rate in Latin America.

Part of this system was the provision of normal schools. Miss Graham was recommended by Sarmiento's United States friends as a trained teacher of teachers. Argentina was more remote from the United States then than now but she agreed to come.

She knew teaching methods, but she didn't know Spanish. Simultaneously she studied Spanish and taught in the new Parana Province normal school. Six months later she knew enough Spanish to become assistant director of the San Juan normal school. Three years later she was named director.

She went to St. Louis on vacation that year, but came back determined to stay. Sarmiento named her first director of the normal school of Buenos Aires Province, which is now called the "Escuela Mary Graham." She held that post 14 years until her death in 1902.

Marriage Lasted Too

Benton, Wis. (U.P.).—Thirty years after it was lost, Lee Powers found his wife's wedding ring in the garage of their home. It was in perfect condition.

FM-Equipped Cabs Help Out in Flood

Taxicabs with two-way FM radios evacuated thousands from the flooded areas of New Orleans during the recent hurricane.

With special permission of the FCC, Mayor De Lesseps Morrison established a dispatch center in his office to direct the fleet of 100 Checker Cabs equipped with these devices.

It is estimated that the 100 cabs did the work of 400 trucks as they made instant response to instructions from Red Cross, police and port of embarkation authorities. The drivers contributed their services, staying on duty until the emergency was over.

U. N. Club Teaches Many Languages

FOURTEEN languages are taught at the school of foreign languages conducted by the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st. nw. The school has tripled in size since it was started last September.

Both class and private instruction are provided, under direction of native teachers. The direct method is employed, with class membership limited to six students. As members of the club, students are invited to participate in the showing of foreign films, conversational evenings, quizzes, round-table discussions, musical evenings and other activities.

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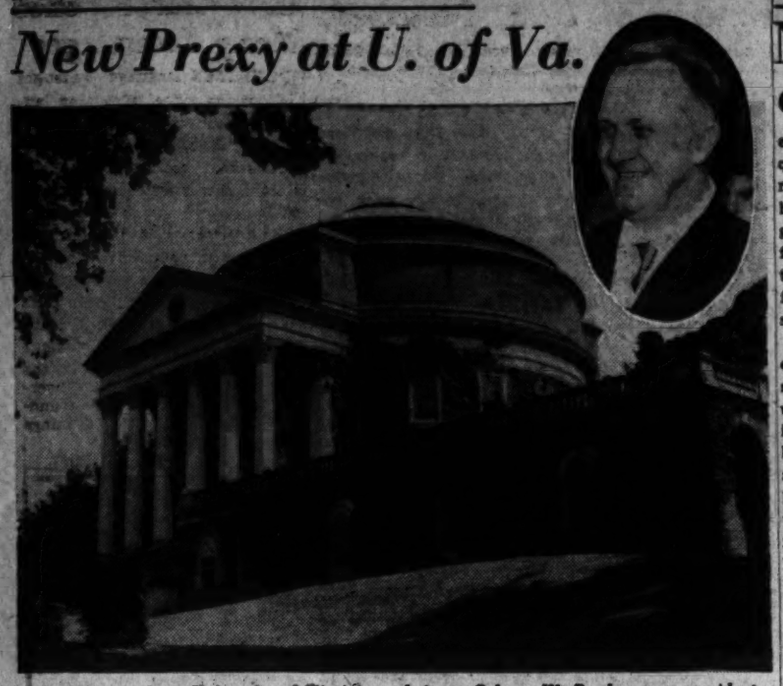
Darden to Be Third President

New Prexy at U. of Va.



Famed rotunda at University of Virginia and, inset, Colgate W. Darden, new president.

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Sept. 27.—The University of Virginia, which had no president for 85 years after its chartering in 1819, will inaugurate its third one next Wednesday. He is Colgate Whitehead Darden, jr., former Governor of Virginia and more recently chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

Until 1904, the faculty chairman was administrative head of the university. Thomas Jefferson and other founders believed that the head of the faculty would be a more democratic officer than a president. In 1904, Edwin Anderson Alderman was elected first president after Woodrow Wilson had declined the post.

He served until his death in 1931, when his administrative assistant, John Lloyd Newcomb, took over. Dr. Newcomb submitted his resignation last fall, effective as soon after his sixty-fifth birthday, December 18, as a successor could be chosen.

Law at Oxford

DARDEN, who was selected after a Nation-wide canvass by a committee named by the rector, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was born in Southampton County 50 years ago and is an alumnus of the university. After World War I service as a Marine flier, which was ended by a crash that partially paralyzed him, he earned M.A. and LL.B. degrees at Columbia and studied international law at Oxford under a Carnegie fellowship.

Darden was practicing law in Norfolk when the was elected to the House of Delegates in 1929. His political rise was rapid, advancing him to the national House of Representatives in 1932 and to the governorship in 1941. His administration was marked by increased appropriations for State-supported educational institutions, including a four and a half million dollar capital outlay for the University of Virginia.

After his term expired, Darden declined nomination to succeed the late Senator Carter Glass and accepted the chancellorship at William and Mary. He and his wife have already moved into the university president's home on Carr's Hill. They have two sons and a daughter.

Reconstruction Gap

THE HISTORY of the university itself can be divided into three periods. Until the War Between the States impoverished the South, it ranked with Harvard and Yale in enrollment and had a national reputation for the quality of its instruction, its free election of courses and its student honor system.

Lean years followed the war and it was not until the end of the century that the university passed its ante bellum enrollment mark. But with the inauguration of its first president it entered a period of growth and expansion which still continues.

Under Dr. Alderman, the enrollment increased from 700 to 2514, the annual income from $150,000 to $2,500,000, the endowment from $350,000 to 10 million dollars and the value of buildings and grounds from $1,500,000 to 11 million dollars. When Dr. Newcomb left office this spring, the university's budget had more than doubled to $4,329,000, the enrollment was 4389 and the endowment totaled nearly 15 million dollars.

Now the alumni are working on a $7,800,000 fund-raising campaign under the chairmanship of Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey. The eight projects contemplated include $2,250,000 for expansion of the medical school and hospital and $1,300,000 for a new Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

An Answer to Delinquency

Religious Schools Enjoy A New Era of Growth

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP).—Religious education in the United States has entered a period of progress and growth, reports Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education.

He cites increased participation in church-sponsored programs, predicts further increases, and says:

"The general 'climate' in America today is much more favorable to religious education than it was a decade ago.

"Our more substantial citizens are shocked by conditions which have resulted from lack of adequate religious training—broken homes, increased intemperance and child delinquency.

"Therefore, there is a manifestation of interest and concern on the part of serious-minded parents and civic leaders such as we haven't had in a quarter-century."

ROSS

'Recess' Instruction

HE SUBMITS these statistics on activities:

More than two million students were released from public schools for an hour a week this year so they could receive religious instruction at weekday schools sponsored by Protestant churches. The plan was in effect in 2200 communities, a number that has been doubled in seven years.

Approximately 34 million persons now are enrolled in Sunday schools.

Some five million children and young folks attend vacation church schools, conducted for periods ranging up to four weeks.

An estimated 350,000 to 400,000 young people go to 2500 summer camps and conferences. The camps—some denominational, some interdenominational—combine study, worship and recreation. In some camps selected young men and women are trained for leadership in their home congregations.

Communism Antidote

DR. ROSS also reports a rapid growth of interdenominational youth work through such agencies as local community youth councils, the National United Christian Youth Movement and the recent world youth conference at Oslo.

"Christian education is the only means by which America can find an adequate national faith," he says. "As such, it is the best antidote for false philosophies of life, including those of atheistic communism."

The council is sponsoring Religious Education Week September 28 through October 5 to focus attention on the prime importance of religious training in solving individual and world problems. Churches of 40 Protestant denominations and 638 State, county and city interchurch councils across the Nation will join in the observance.

Teachers Also Get Help

Nursery Schools a Boon in Wales

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 27.—Not long ago an elderly American education official frowned at a question concerning the establishment of nursery schools. "I don't believe in them," she said categorically. "They interfere with the function of the home. They lead to the sort of education, divorced from the home, which we have seen in Germany and Russia."

The nursery school in the center of Cardiff is a fair sample of the sort of institution which has sprung up all over Britain. Nothing about it seems sinister or a threat to the home. In fact, it seems questionable whether the majority of the kids happily playing in the sand would have had an equal chance for fun and care in their separate homes.

The nursery school movement in Britain received its greatest impetus during the war when mothers had to go off to work in the morning and return late at night. Since British women are continuing to take part in the industrial life of their country, the need for nursery schools has become permanent. The government now plans to establish a sufficient number of them to accommodate the children of all parents who desire to take part in the scheme.

No Formal Teaching

A DAY at this typical nursery begins at 9 a. m. The children, ranging from 2 to 5 years, start coming in at that time, part more or less cheerfully from their mothers, put away their own hats and coats and settle down for a day's supervised enjoyment.

While there are teachers, there is no teaching in the formal sense.

The youngsters learn how to brush their teeth, how to keep themselves reasonably clean and how to take care of their own and their playmates' belongings.

"Most mothers think their children are especially problematic. Sometimes it looks as if half these kids had been living on air, the way their mothers talk about the difficulty of getting them to eat anything. Yet there isn't a child among my flock of 120 who doesn't gobble all the food we serve or refuses the daily spoon of codliver oil," said Mrs. Breedon, the headmistress, proudly.

She had every reason to be proud. As we entered the first "classroom," the little 3-year-olds were busy putting away their tiny stretcher-like "beds" where they had just had their hour's after-dinner rest. Cheerfully the first ones started to assemble in a circle and to get ready for the afternoon's program.

Five of the little ones volunteered to show their lockers where they store the games and utensils. Each is responsible for his own section, and they pointed to the immaculate order with sparkling eyes.

Another group demonstrated how many funny songs they had learned. But each song, thoroughly enjoyed by the children, at the same time contained a little lesson about personal cleanliness or different ways of getting along in the world. The climax of the show came when the youngsters were told they could "act out" the songs.

No Further Proof

If these are the children of formerly depressed and destitute areas, no further brief is needed for the value of real child care and education.

The children get healthful and well-prepared meals in a cheerful little dining room. To make them feel at home the rules about "visiting the cook" are very lax and many of the children have established friendly and useful ties with the kitchen staff.

An indication of the atmosphere is the story of the 3-year-old whose uncle is a local baker. Ever since bread rationing, little Harry had been bringing Mrs. Breedon several loaves of bread—as a special "apple for the teacher." After a while the headmistress had begun to count on that contribution to the school meal.

When the gifts stopped for a few days at one time not long ago, Mrs. Breedon jokingly asked: "What are we going to do? I'm afraid we'll all have to go hungry from now on." Harry thought for a moment and then replied seriously: "You know, ma'am, you better get used to getting along without me. When I'm 5 years old, I shall have to leave you, anyway."

There are four regular, qualified teachers in the school in Cardiff. They are assisted by young girls of 17 who are getting their year's field practice before going on to their formal teachers' training. It is an inspiration to watch these girls handle the children by pure improvisation and personality.

"The good thing about it," said Mrs. Breedon, "is that those who are not suited for the job of dealing with children find out about it before they get going in their serious career."

F. M. E.

Get Reservations, If You're Wise

Hotels and resorts advise that the following question is asked repeatedly during the present period, "Is it true that the demand for hotel accommodations has fallen off so that I need no longer bother to make advance reservations?" With isolated exceptions, the hotels answer "No." It is unwise to travel without advance reservations, and this situation will probably persist for several reasons:

Growth of the adult population of the U. S. A.; the widespread housing shortage has removed many hotel rooms from the use of transients; increased facility of transportation with attending increase in travel; there has been scarcely any new hotel construction within the past 17 years; continued high earnings of persons engaged in all industries.

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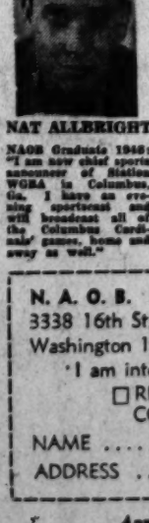

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Buckwheat Blower

Easily Attached **16.95**

Permits burning smaller, less expensive coal. Simple to operate. Whips up a good fire in a jiffy.

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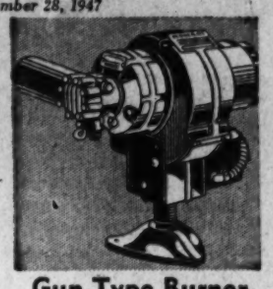

Gun Type Burner

Installed **305.00**

Converts your furnace or boiler into an automatic oil burning system. Tank and controls included.

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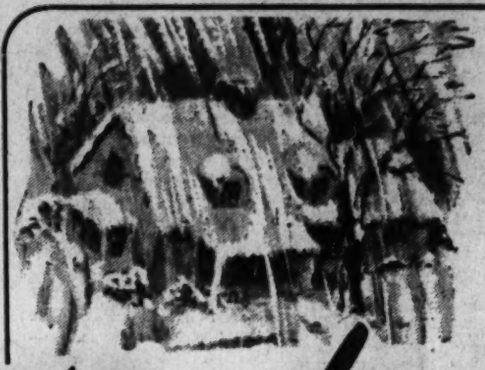


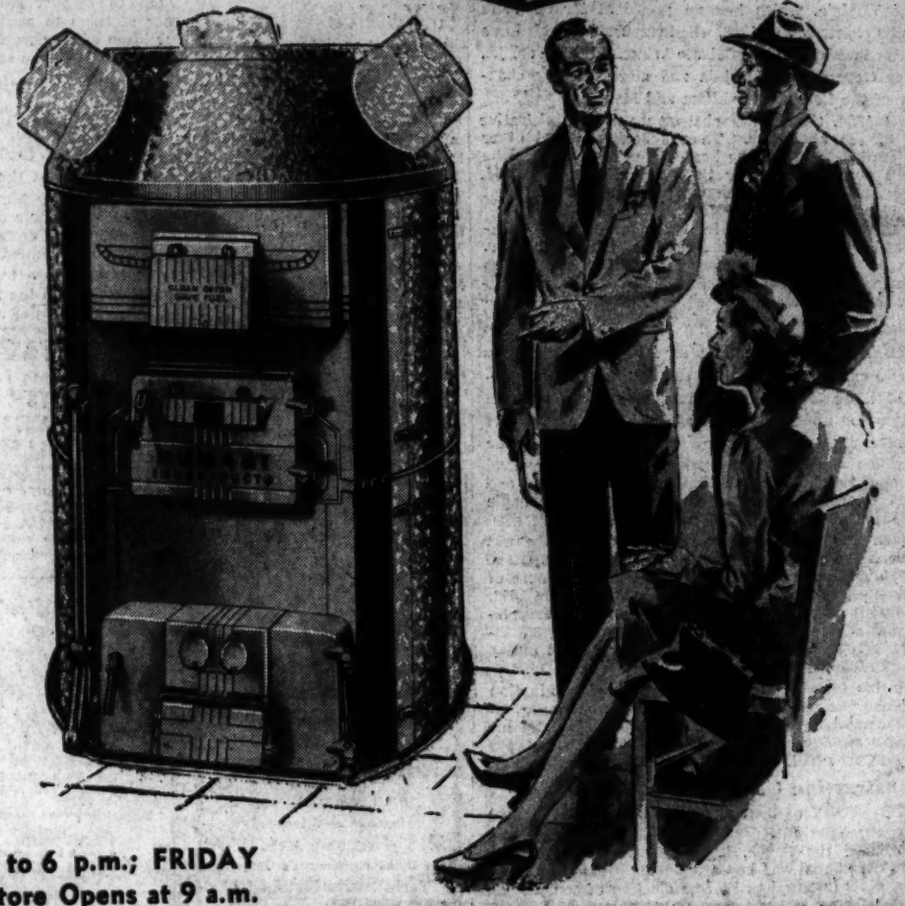
Plan Now to Avoid Cold Corners, Drafty Halls, Damp and Chilly Rooms

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Courtesy Satisfaction Service

Get Ready Now For Winter Weather!

HOMART



Homart Oil Furnace

Automatic **404.50**

Provides forced warm air, filtered, humidified and circulated in your home. Clean healthful heat at low cost.

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Homart **16.95**

Attractive, precision built room thermostat. Automatically regulates heat, simply set for desired temperature.

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Say goodbye to basement grief! Install a Homart now! Features exclusive safe-t-light signal system. 18-lb. size.

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Heavy Weight **1.50**

Replace old furnace filters now. Protect your furniture, walls and furnishings. Easy to install.

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Ruggedly Built 20-Inch

INDESTRUCTO CAST IRON FURNACE

Only $13.50 Down *Usual Carrying Charge*

134.50

- **All Castings Guaranteed for Twenty Years Not to Warp or Burn Out!**

Typical of Sears quality that costs less, this ruggedly built Homart Furnace spells many years of healthful warmth and coziness throughout your home! Features include: castings of Sears exclusive Indectructo no-warp, no-crack metal . . extra strong ribbed firepot . . extra roomy ashpit . . extra large radiator. Construction and performance that permits Sears to guarantee this fine furnace for 20 full years.

Heating Dept., Sears 4 Stores

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood Store Opens at 9 a.m.

Buck Saw

2.79

Craftsman 30-inch tubular steel construction.

Sears 4 Stores

Craftsman Axe

2.69

3½ or 4-lb. forged steel head. Michigan pattern.

Sears 4 Stores

Hair Felt Strips

10c 17-ft. Pkg.

Weatherstrip doors, windows, inside and out. Easily installed.

Sears 4 Stores

Kalk Kord

98c

60 linear feet. Seals cracks, inside or outside.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Brightwood

Chimney Sweep

1.00 48 oz.

Spread powder on hot coal, gases break up soot deposit.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Brightwood

Stove Pipe

6x24 inches **25c**

28-gauge blue steel. Self locking seam.

Sears 4 Stores

Coal Shovel

29c

Heavy galvanized sheet steel. 19-in. length.

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Coal Hod

85c

Galvanized steel. Strong handle secured to bail ears.

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Individually Superb . . Planned to Blend Perfectly in Adjoining Rooms

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. . . BY HARMONY HOUSE

Floral wallpaper, beige and rose with blue and white accents. Rose and beige stripe, beautiful in any downstairs room. These are only two of the lovely companion papers you'll find in our vast assortment. 18-inch width roll.

33c Single Roll

Other wallpapers priced from 8½c to 55c single roll

Wallpaper Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Spring Bronze Weather Strip

1-in. width, 100-ft. roll **2.95**

1¼-in. width, 100 ft. roll 3.29

Use this long-lasting, low-cost insulation to seal windows and doors against cold winter drafts, rain. Easy to install around windows or doors.

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

FAMOUS HOMART

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

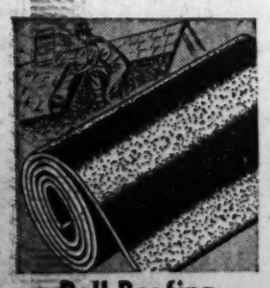
Blown in by experts

Installation for an Average Five Room House

As Low As **$6** per month Under F.H.A.

Pays for itself in three ways: (1) FUEL SAVINGS . . . pares down fuel bills by keeping heat from escaping during the winter; (2) COMFORT, absorbs and keeps out penetrating rays of summer sun; (3) SATISFACTION . . materials and workmanship fully guaranteed. It's a complete, thorough installation job! Phone your nearest Sears Store for free estimate.

Building Supplies, Sears 4 Stores



Roll Roofing

100 sq. ft. **2.05**

Medium weight. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Thickly coated with asphalt base, surfaced with mica. Jade-green, blue-black or red-tone

Sears 4 Stores

Decorative Bars

3-Bar Size **3.55**

5-bar, 4.55 6-bar, 5.05 7-bar, 5.55

Easy to Install. Extends from 24 to 36 inches.

Sears 4 Stores

Homart Tileboard

Smart, Durable **35c** sq. ft.

Won't crack, chip, warp or peel! Baked-on enamel finish in choice of colors. 4x4 and 4x6 sheets.

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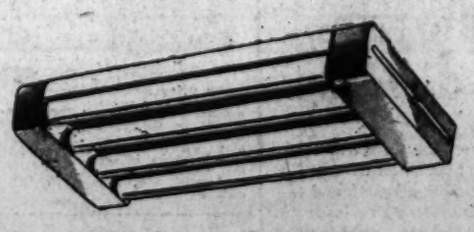

Fluorescent 4-Light Fixture

Reg. $21.95 Only $2.00 Down *Usual Carrying Charge* **18.88**

Add new modernity to your kitchen or bath with this modern close-to-ceiling light fixture. Complete with bulbs.

Electrical Fixtures, Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Bedroom Fixture

11-in. Shade **1.79**

Beautiful addition to your bedroom. Clear beaded decoration. Aluminum holder. 11-inch beige shade.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

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Regularly $3.29 **2.69**

Friendly outdoor lantern, bonderized cut steel trees against frosted glass panels. Rust-proof finish.

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Easily Portable **7.95**

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